

OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD

Official County Paper of Ochiltree County

Official Paper of City of Perryton, Texas

VOLUME XXIII

PERRYTON, OCHILTREE COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1940

NUMBER 19

Expect 1,200 People for Equity Meeting May 14

General Rain Covers Ochiltree County First of Week

Serious Damage to Wheat Averted

Jack Allen Records .34 Inch Here; More In Other Portions

Dry weather was broken this week throughout Ochiltree County and the Plains Area as a drenching rain was beginning to take a toll of prospective wheat yields. Rainfall recorded in Perryton Monday, Tuesday night and Wednesday morning totaled .34, but many parts of the county reported much heavier precipitation. Rain fell each day over much of the county, but was reported lighter in the east part. The outwestern portion received from an inch to an inch and one-half with a general decreasing amount to the northwest.

General over Northeast Texas, rains extended from Amarillo, Laverne, Okla., and north from the Canadian river to the southern part of Kansas. Approximately two inches was reported to have fallen in Liberal, Kansas, up to Wednesday. Dalhart reported 1.50 and Bradford 1.25 of an inch.

Opposing those who take a pessimistic view of the wheat situation here, those who jokingly remind them that no wheat crop is ever late before it is "lost 14 times." Wheat at present is in generally good condition in Ochiltree County with additional moisture and their favorable weather conditions between now and harvest an average or better crop should be made. While early sown wheat was damaged slightly by recent cold weather, any loss was more than set by benefit to the late crop. The low temperatures encouraged development. The best prospects in Northwest Texas are in the unhandle. In the South Plains conditions are more spotted.

National Meet of Courts, May 9-10

The National Council of Boy Scouts of America held its 30th annual meeting in Oklahoma City, Okla., Thursday and Friday, May 9 and 10. This is the first National Council meeting held in Region 9 which comprises Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

The designation of Oklahoma City by the National Executive Board is in recognition of the unusually progressive work of Scoutmasters in these states in 1939. It was announced by Dr. James E. West, Scout Executive and Editor of "Boy's Life".

Starts Five State Campaign Inquiry

We are very anxious to learn more about this country's newspaper history. If any of our readers can give us any information, we will make a record of same. If anyone has any early day copies, we would like to obtain same and will see that they are preserved or have photostatic copies made of them.

Junior Operetta to be Given Friday Evening at High School Auditorium

With a cast made up of chameleons from grades 1-5 in the Perryton schools the three act musical operetta "Tom Sawyer" will be presented at the high school auditorium Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Fay Pinckley is in charge of the production based on the immortal story by Mark Twain. The adaptation was written by Theodosia Paynter. Musical score was written by G. A. Grant and Schaefer. A general admission charge of ten cents will be made.

Assisting Miss Pinckley in staging the performance are: Miss Wilma Leitch, pianist; R. L. Duke, Miss Mary Louise Yoe, Miss Virginia Vaughan, stage settings; Miss Minnie Ethel Wainwright, Miss Nellie Wingren, properties; Mrs. E. D. Kelley, Mrs. Jake Dunkle, Mrs. R. L. Duke and Mrs. Claude Shearer, costumes.

The cast follows: Reader of poem, Trilix Caldwell; Aunt Polly, Lula Lee Scott; Tom Sawyer, Kenneth Fuller; Joe Harper, Max Replogle; Amy Laurence, Betty Lu Buchanan; Becky Thatcher, Barbara June Smith; Huck Finn, Carol Trosper; Injun Joe, Don Stephenson; Muff Potter, Jimmy Dick Key; Widow Douglas, Netty See No. 2, Back Page

First Newspaper in Ochiltree County

Has anybody a copy of the "Ochiltree Times"? With the valuable assistance of Judge J. A. Mead, the second sheriff of this county and now Roberts County Judge, we have been trying to assemble an accurate history of the early day newspapers of Ochiltree county. According to information obtained by Judge Mead when he visited his brother, W. H. Mead, Loomis, Calif., last fall, the first newspaper was established in Ochiltree in 1888 or 1889 by T. R. Timms and Edited by J. S. Drummonds. It was named the "Ochiltree Times" and was printed at Timm City, a long demised town that was started southeast of the present site of Booker. A small plant was later installed at Ochiltree. It is thought that the paper was published for about two years before "folding up."

The Ochiltree Star was established at Ochiltree in 1902 with W. H. Mead as publisher and his son, O. D. Mead, editor. The "Star" lasted more than two years, "folding up" when W. H. Mead moved into "No Man's Land." The Herald has a copy of the "Ochiltree Star," dated October 22, 1903, being Volume 1, No. 47.

Judge Mead says that a man by the name of Reynolds was connected with early day newspapers in some capacity. E. L. Mead, father of Judge Mead, started the Ochiltree townsite.

We are very anxious to learn more about this country's newspaper history. If any of our readers can give us any information, we will make a record of same. If anyone has any early day copies, we would like to obtain same and will see that they are preserved or have photostatic copies made of them.

Rouse Infant Son Buried on Monday

A son, Bobby Ray, was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rouse Sunday morning, May 5, and lived only a few hours. Short services were held Monday afternoon for the child and burial made in the Blue Mound, Okla., cemetery.

At Ellis Theatre

Attractions at the Ellis Theatre for the coming week: May 9-10—Claire Trevor, John Payne, Roy Rogers, and George Hayes in "Dark Command" May 11—William Boyd, Russell Hayden, and Ruth Rogers in "Hidden Gold" May 12-13—Wallace Berry, Leo Carrillo, Marjorie Rambeau and Anne Baxter in "Twenty Mule Team." Also "March of Time" May 14-15—Charlie Ruggles, Janice Logan and William Frawley in "Opened by Mistake" May 16-17—Jack Benny, Ellen Drew, Andy Devine, Phil Harris in "Buck Benny Rides Again"

Crowds Attend Free School

Enthusiastic crowds have attended each session of the cooking school, which is being held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday by the Plainview Hardware Company on the second floor of their store building.

Miss Madeline Klepper features the Chambers Gas Range in her cooking and demonstrates both natural and bottled gas. Modern methods are employed in each step of the meal preparation, showing the housewife many ways of utilizing her time. Mrs. Lenora Standifer, with the Light Crust Flour Company, modernizes the recipes used by our grandmothers in making her cakes, biscuits, rolls and many other jiffy recipes. Her prize cake is the angel food which is cooked with 5 minutes of gas and a sample piece shows that her quick methods brings the desired results.

Many prizes are given each day and each person present is served some of the food which is prepared at the school. Today, Thursday, a Pinkney ham weighing 15 lbs., will be served. It was cooked, using 45 minutes of gas. The meal for today demonstrates the adaptability of the Chambers Range for versatility; the meat loaf, vegetables and bread will be cooked in the oven and at the same time the desert of ice cream will be frozen in the thermowell of the Range.

The furniture for the model kitchen being used is supplied by the Perryton Furniture Store.

Bush Accepts Position at Gruver Schools

O. A. Bush, for twelve years a member of the Perryton high school faculty, has accepted the superintendency of the Gruver schools. This offer came to Mr. Bush as a fitting recognition of his ability as an educator and school executive. Mr. and Mrs. Bush will move to Gruver shortly after the close of the school term.

Mr. Bush came to Perryton twelve years ago as instructor and head of the science department. For the past nine years, he has been principal of the high school. In 1936-37, he was head of the faculty while Superintendent W. B. Irvin was on leave of absence. Bush holds B. S. and M. A. degrees, a professional certificate and a permanent teaching certificate.

As head of the science department of the local school, Mr. Bush has built a department that ranks among the best in the state, so state and deputy state superintendents. An expert taxidermist, he incorporated this work into the regular biology course, building up for the Perryton school a collection of mounted specimens valued at over \$2,000. This course and collection brought much publicity and academic credit to the school. Mr. Bush completed the work for his M. A. degree after coming to Perryton, writing his thesis on "Taxidermy" as taught in the school here.

Mr. Bush has been a real leader in public entertainment programs staged by the schools. He directed the girls' glee club for two years and the boys' glee club for nine years.

See No. 3, Back Page

Charting P. T. A.'s 20 Years' Growth



Growth of the Parent-Teachers' Association from 100,000 members in 1919 to nearly 2,500,000 today is shown on chart above, displayed at the 43d annual P. T. A. convention in Omaha, P. T. A. claims 27,000 associations in every state and in Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Looking at the chart are Mrs. Joseph K. Pettengill, Detroit, left, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and Mrs. John E. Hayes of Twin Falls, Idaho, first vice president.

Football Coaching Clinic at West Texas State, Canyon, May 11

A tribute to his fine record as an athletic coach, Coach Otis Burk of the Perryton Rangers, has been selected as one of the ten high school coaches of the state who will lead the discussions at the first annual spring football coaching clinic to be held at West Texas State, Canyon, Saturday, May 11.

Burk's 1939 Rangers climaxed his six year record in Perryton when they won the regional championship with an all-victorious schedule of 12 games. During the six years that Burk has piloted the Rangers, they have won 49 games, tied two, and lost nine. Three of these losses were to Berger, a Class AA team, by narrow margin scores. Four games were lost to Panhandle, and one each to Liberal and Spearman in 1934. Burk's first year in Perryton. Record for the six years as follows:

Year	Won	Tied	Lost
1934	5	2	2
1935	6	0	3
1936	8	0	2
1937	9	0	1
1938	9	0	1
1939	12	0	0

Al Baggett, athletic director at West Texas State, announces that See No. 4, Back Page

JUST HERE and THERE

It is up to every loyal citizen of Perryton and Ochiltree county to see that each and every bona fide resident of the county is enumerated. So ask your neighbor ask your friend, and ask every one you know if they have been counted in the 1940 census. The enumerators have completed their work, but it is very possible that some have been missed. Let's count every single one so that our official population for the next ten years will be correct, not one less than we really have and no more.

It appears to us that the business men of Perryton and especially the grocers are passing up a good bet if they don't investigate and do everything possible to put the "Food Stamp Plan" into operation in this city and county. The towns that have the plan are enthusiastic about the results. Even rank Republican anti-New Deal communities say it's okay, even though it is a New Deal measure. The Perryton Rotary Club had a guest speaker on a program several weeks ago who explained the plan in detail. It looks good to us. Counties and cities over the United States are clamoring for the plan. WHY NOT PERRYTON?

The annual stockholder meeting of the Union Equity Co-Operative Exchange will bring an estimated 1,200 people to Perryton next Tuesday. Over 500 of these See No. 5, Back Page

Balko Oil Test Down 2,500 Feet

It was reported Wednesday that the oil test being made four miles west of Balko, Oklahoma, and 18 miles northeast of Perryton is down to 2,500 feet and that indications are looking good.

The new test was spudded in April 29 by the Fain Drilling Company, Oklahoma City. The test is being drilled for the World Petroleum Company, which has a branch office in Perryton.

Harry Cragin, president, and Paul Reusser, secretary-treasurer, of the company said that preparation has been made for a speedy completion of the test.

This is only one of the many tests in prospect of development in the Perryton area in the near future.

CCC Enrollee Dies in Car-Truck Crash

Joe Shields, 19 year-old CCC enrollee of Camp 2874 from Grafton was killed and eight others were injured Monday morning four miles north of Shamrock in a head-on collision. The truck was returned to Grafton for burial.

Six enrollees accompanied Shields in a coupe involved in a crash with a Magnolia transport truck bearing Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Ackley, Perryton. All occupants received bruises and cuts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ackley had spent Sunday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ackley, Canadian, and were enroute to Electra for a load of oil. Ackley was cut badly about the head and was unconscious several hours.

Riding in the coupe were: L. P. Jordan, Newport, Claude Morrow, Jacksonville; Walter Kaiser, Bowie; George Shaw, Bowie; Leonard Everest, Salesville; and Johnnie Bean, Jacksonville. The youths were returning to the Perryton camp after visiting with relatives over the week-end.

According to occupants, the car and truck met when the car started to pass a large van truck.

Dr. W. J. Pickett returned to Perryton with the boys Monday and reports that their condition is not serious. Likewise Mr. and Mrs. Ackley are reported improved.

Shields is survived by a mother, Mrs. Effie Shields of Grafton.

Huston at State Meet Assessors-Collectors

Fred Huston, deputy tax assessor and collector of Ochiltree County, will return today from a four day state convention of assessors and collectors of Texas, meeting in San Angelo May 6-9. Representatives attended from practically all of the 254 counties in Texas.

Mrs. Huston accompanied him and visited with friends in that part of the state.

Have You Been Enumerated in the 1940 Census? Don't be Counted Out!

"The 1940 Census enumeration for Perryton and Ochiltree County has been completed according to the routine methods prescribed by the United States Bureau of the Census." Carroll Smyers, District Supervisor of the Census, informed us today.

"However," added Mr. Smyers, "it is possible that some person or persons have been overlooked, and we are taking this means of contacting those who have been omitted from the Census." It is important to you and your community

that you be enumerated, and if you have not, please fill out the blank below.

"Civic leaders, officials, club members and interested citizens should take it upon themselves to see that a thorough check has been made and that everyone has been counted in the 1940 Census," Mr. Smyers emphasized.

It is very important that every person residing in Perryton and Ochiltree county be enumerated. If you have reason to believe that you have been overlooked, fill out and mail the form below at once.

On April 1, 1940 I was living at the address given below, but to the best of my knowledge I have not been enumerated.

Full Name _____

Street and Number _____

City _____

If you have any doubt that you, or members of your household have not been enumerated in the 1940 CENSUS fill out this blank and mail to: Carroll Smyers, Supervisor of Census, Pampa, Texas.

Annual Stockholder Meeting Of Oklahoma and Texas Grain Coopertives Will Be Held Here

Arrangements are being made to entertain 1,200 people in Perryton, Tuesday, May 14, at the annual stockholder meeting of the Union Equity Co-Operative Exchange, whose general offices are located at Enid, Oklahoma. This grain marketing cooperative covers the entire state of Oklahoma and the Northeast Texas Panhandle and is composed of 75 cooperative grain concerns with over 10,000 farm members.

Plan Memorial Day Services

Committees are being appointed and plans made by the Pierce Johnson Post of The American Legion for the Memorial Day program and the annual clean-up at the cemetery. R. B. Orrill, Post Commander, at the regular monthly business meeting of the Post on Monday evening, named members for two committees.

The committee in charge of the program for the Memorial Day services is composed of Jack Allen, chairman, P. E. Yarbrough, A. R. Hogland, F. L. Garrett and Van W. Stewart.

For the past several years, The American Legion has conducted a clean-up campaign at the cemetery, prior to Memorial day. A day is set aside to clean up the cemetery and the Legion asks the public to join in this work.

The Legion clean-up committee members are: Tom Denman, Kirt Williams, O. R. Truax, E. B. Gyger, Bill Dutcher, John Luthi, B. H. Peckenpaugh, Larkin Reagan, Robert Barlow, A. N. Dowers, R. C. Allen and H. E. Shotwell.

Hi-Y Banquet For Tonight

Approximately 80 Hi-Y boys and their girls are expected to attend the "Best Girl" banquet being given by the organization at 8 o'clock tonight the high school auditorium. The banquet is being given in honor of Harold Nichols, Y. M. C. A. director of Amarillo, who will be principal speaker. R. L. Duke, local Hi-Y sponsor has been in charge of arrangements.

The following program will be presented: Welcome, "Dagwood Bumstead" Schuster; Response, "Blonde Bumstead" Holland; Song, "This Dream Can't End," "Nelson Edger" Linville, Chorus, "I'm a Benny Goodman," Yarbrough; Added attraction, "Dusty Rides Again"; Main event, "Darrell P. Zanuck" Nichols.

Each member of the Hi-Y Club must be in the company of a girl for admission.

Special Program On Mothers Day

The Sunday School department of the Christian Church under the direction of superintendent, S. P. Whippo, will present a special Mother's Day program Sunday morning at the Sunday School hour, 9:45 to 10:45 o'clock.

The numbers are arranged as: "Guess Who?", honor roll and beginners; reading, "A Boy's Dream," Jerry Cartwright; piano solo, dedicated to Mother, Colleen Milledge; "Which Loves Best," Joanne Seymour; "Mother," Junior choir; reading, "Our Mothers," Therline Devore; "Why Honor Mother with Mother's Day?" men's class; response, women's class; surprise number, Kingdom Builders, Mrs. Debs Riley teacher; short playlet, "Mothers Day," characters, Mrs. Clyde Milam, Mrs. Alfred Pittman, Mrs. Carl Munch, Mrs. A. K. Wilson, Mrs. J. M. Cummins and Camille Kelley.

The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend. Church services will follow, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Leon Berry.

Perryton Markets

Thursday, May 9, 1940	
Wheat	88
Hogs, Tuesday	\$5.10
Heavy hens	12
Leghorn hens	10
Heavy springs	20
Light springs	18
Roosters & Stags	96
Turkey hens	10
Turkey toms	97
Eggs	12
Cream	25
Hides	87

Aldon Bell, manager of the Perryton Equity Exchange, is supervising the local plans for the big meeting. He estimates that at least 500 stockholder representatives from outside of this immediate vicinity will be present. All members of the Perryton Equity and their families will also attend.

The business meeting will be held at the Donley Hall, sessions starting at 9:30 a. m. and 1:15 p. m. At the noon hour a barbecue dinner will be served to over 1,200 by John Snider, the nationally known barbecue "King" of Amarillo.

E. N. Puckett, former manager of the Perryton Equity Exchange, is general manager and treasurer. Other officers are: Glen Draper, Darrouzett, president; T. W. Gray, Okla.; J. W. Whitney, Alva, Okla.; Marshall Baldwin, Blackwell, Okla.; F. A. Rasmussen, Okla.; and B. F. Cline, Medford, Okla., directors.

Following is the program for the day:

- 9:30 a. m.—Music. Call to Order—President Glen Draper; Invocation—Rev. John E. Brown; Address of Welcome—Oscar C. Flowers; Response—President Glen Draper.
- 10:00 a. m.—Address—Harold Hedges, Principal Agricultural Economist, Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C.
- 10:45—Address—John E. Brown, President, John Brown University, Sloom Springs, Arkansas.
- 11:15 a. m.—Introduction of Class from John Brown University.
- 11:30 a. m.—Report of Auditor.
- 11:45 a. m.—Report of President.
- 12:00 Noon—Managers Report.
- 12:15 p. m.—Lunch.
- 1:15 p. m.—Call to Order—President Glen Draper. Election of two Directors.
- 2:00 p. m.—New Business.
- 2:30 p. m.—Discussion of Educational Program.
- 3:00 p. m.—Partners Co-Operative Grain Dealers Hour.
- 4:00 p. m.—Adjournment.

Joint Picnic Planned Mon.

The Vocational Agriculture class and the Home Economic class of the Perryton High School will hold a joint picnic at State Park on Wolf Creek Monday evening, May 13. More than 150 students and the school faculty will be in attendance. A caravan of cars will meet at the school at 4:30 o'clock and the return trip will be made at dusk.

A varied program has been planned which will include play-ground ball, hiking, and party games. Refreshments and lunches will be taken and a basket dinner spread before the group returns home.

She's Goddess Of Agriculture



They're not so sure she can milk a cow or hoe a row of potatoes, but regardless the agriculture students at the University of Missouri voted Miss Virginia Simon, above, of Columbia, Mo., the title "Goddess of Agriculture." She presides at the school's annual farmers' fair.

Story of Deep South



John Wayne and Claire Trevor co-starred in the thrilling new Republic hit film, "Dark Command" showing at the Ellis Theatre Thursday and Friday, May 9-10, are seen in one of the scenes from the film. Others in the cast are Walter Pidgeon, Roy Rogers and George "Gabby" Hayes. Raoul Walsh directed.

Trunkful O' Trouble



Murder, mirth and romance in large measure will gallop across the screen of the Ellis Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 14-15, when Paramount's new comedy-mystery "Opened by Mistake" begins its local engagement. The cast is headed by Charlie Ruggles and includes Janice Logan ("Best Undressed Girl of 1940") and Robert Paige, both of whom appear.

Helen Hayes' Daughter 'Teaches' Art



Mary MacArthur, daughter of Playwright Charles MacArthur and Helen Hayes, America's first lady of the stage, was giving a bit of artistic advice when this picture was taken. She is shown with 3-year-old Jean Jacques Lebel at the "Young America Paints" display held in New York at the Museum of Natural History.

Products From Every State Used In Making Of Beer, Survey Shows



PRODUCTS, employment and public revenue in every state in the Union shared in the brewing industry's contribution to business and government last year, according to the 1940 issue of the economic survey, "Beer and Brewing in America," edited by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Rapid expansion of the industry's program of alignment with the public interest to promote moderation in drinking and to insure high standards of beer retailing was another feature of the year's developments.

"In the seven years since beer's re-legalization, the re-born industry has resumed its important place in the economic structure of the nation," the survey states.

"It is an industry rooted in agriculture, through the use of brewers' grains. From every State in the Union, it draws materials and ingredients for some 600 breweries, large and small. It returns its finished product again to every State through a vast network of thousands of wholesalers and hundreds of thousands of retailers.

"Twenty Mule Team" Starring Wallace Beery Showing Here Sunday and Monday

Wallace Beery and Leo Carrillo who teamed sensationally as Pancho Villa and his lieutenant in "Viva Villa!" join forces for the first time again in "20 Mule Team," saga of the pioneers of Death Valley, which will be presented at the Ellis Theatre Sunday and Monday, May 12-13.

Beery is seen as Bill Bragg, veteran muleskinner of the desert trail, driving back and forth through blistering heat to the railroad at Mojave, 162 miles away, while Carrillo appears as his faithful "swampy," the Indian, Plute Pete. Completing the trio of leads is veteran character actress Marjorie Rambeau as Josie Johnson, owner of the hotel and saloon where Beery is in the habit of "undehydrating" himself.

Another Beery, Noah, Jr., joins his uncle for the first time, playing the romantic male lead of the young company paymaster, Mitch. Anne Baxter, newcomer from the New York stage, is the feminine heart interest as Jean, Josie's daughter, who jilts Mitch and tries to elope with the gambler, Stag Roper, played by Douglas Fowley. Completing the featured cast are Clem Bevans as the prospector, Chuckawalla; Berton Churchill, Arthur Hohl, Clem Bevans, Charles Halton, Minor Watson, Oscar O'Shea and Lloyd Ingraham.

Filmed on location in the original locale, Death Valley, "20 Mule Team" has all of the wild riding and gunplay of the best Westerns as the fight is on to locate a new borax "mother lode." Richard Thorpe directed. J. Walter Ruben producing.

Charlie Ruggles In Laugh-Mystery

The explosive mixture of newspaper reporters and news-making corpses keynotes the hilarity of "Opened by Mistake," showing at the Ellis Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday, May 14-15. The plot, and Charlie Ruggles' tongue thickens as mixed drinks, switched trunks, and a missing million dollars are thrown in for good measure. To Charlie, back in his favorite role as woody reporter, all this confusion gets more muddled, when meddling cops try to lock him in his room. But he gets one to lap up the story that a beer bath is good for tired feet, and then spreads thumb-tacks between basin and door, thus escaping to help Robert Paige and lovely Janice Logan stop their love-making in a locked refrigerator, which they're only doing to keep warm! William Frawley barks throughout the picture, in the role of indignant publisher.

Raising Minnows

Minnows are reared in outdoor pools under natural conditions to much better advantage than in indoor tanks and aquariums. They can be fed in a pool or pond with corn meal, oatmeal or bread crumbs. Care should be taken not to offer more food each day than they consume, as it will ferment and contaminate the water.

Outdoor pools should be fertilized to increase the minute organisms, bottom fauna, etc., on which young fish live up to a certain stage and which also furnish part of the diet of the adults. Soybean meal or tankage can be used as a fertilizer, a small amount being placed in the shallow waters each day during the early spring and fall months. Care should be taken not to spread any on the spawning beds.

First Annual XIT Dance At Dalhart May 11

DALHART, May 7 "Put on your old gray bonnet, with the blue ribbons on it," and come to Dalhart next Saturday night, May 11, where the General XIT Committee will have Old Dobbin hooked to the old hay wagon—two or three of 'em in fact.

The occasion is the first annual XIT Barn dance and the prescribed costumes are aprons for the gals and overalls for the men. Johnny Laswell, a Westerner in his own right, and his steel-whanging Playboys will furnish the music. This is a warm-up for the Fifth Annual XIT Roundup next Aug. 5-6.

The two big hay wagons will operate during the evening as open-air taxis and take the merry-makers from anywhere in the downtown district to the specially-prepared dance hall where harness, saddles and lanterns will be hung on the walls. Bales of hay will be scattered around for seats.

The ability to do the most damage doesn't decide the Right of Way.

Farmers -- Cattlemen

THE FASTEST GROWING CO-OPERATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM IN THE WORLD.

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We welcome inquiry from Farmers and Cattlemen of Ochiltree County, who have a sound basis for credit.

Canadian Valley Production Credit Association Canadian, Texas

Buck Benny Rides Again

Buck Benny rides again, and Fred Allen rides him in the straw-berry-jammed saga of the "Buck Benny Rides Again," which shows at the Ellis Theatre Thursday and Friday, May 16-17. Jack goes West in furtherance of his mile-a-minute campaign to win the heart of lovely Ellen Drew, who has her heart set on cowboys, and the way in which he accomplishes his purpose is enough to make any man grey.

The brilliant cast of "Buck Benny Rides Again" includes Phil Harris, Virginia Dale, Lillian Cornell, Dennis Day, Rochester, Andy Devine, the Merriell Abbott Dancers, and Jack's pet bear Carmichael. A glimpse or two of the famous Maxwell is also offered in the merry goings on. Some of the song hits in "Buck Benny Rides Again" are "Drums in the Night," "My, My," and "My Kind o' Country." Mark Sandrich, who directed several of the previous Jack Benny motion picture hits, directs "Buck Benny Rides Again."

Balko

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy and daughter, Carolyn Sue of Tyrone, attended church services Sunday. Mr. Murphy's sister accompanied them and remained to teach in the training school.

W. M. S. met with Mrs. Ervin Naylor Thursday afternoon for the Royal Service mission lesson. The Beaver Baptist Church had an all day meeting Sunday. Some state workers were present. Rev. Whitaker attended the afternoon services.

Mrs. McGlamery, the twins and Franklin, were in Balko Sunday visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Esterline. They were all present for the morning church services.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Nelson and Mrs. Harry Miller were in Guyton Thursday for the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. John Osterhuhr and Jean were dinner guests with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cayler. In the afternoon they drove to the new oil well, six miles northwest.

Several men from this community attended the Equity meeting in Perryton Monday.

The B. T. U. and Sunday School will hold a training school, beginning Monday night.

May 12 is the date set for the Balko Baccalaureate sermon, Tuesday night, May 14, is class day programs and Thursday night, May 16, is the Commencement exercises.

The seniors have planned a trip to New Orleans for this year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Blackwelder were Liberal visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Urban of Perryton and his mother, Mrs. George Urban of Mission, Texas, called in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Blackwelder Sunday afternoon. They were neighbors in Enid twenty-two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Powell and Iris watched the workers at the oil well Sunday afternoon—Mrs. J. W. Cayler, reporter.

Office Supplies at Herald office!

Van Zandt for R. R. Commissioner



Senator Olan R. Van Zandt, candidate for Railroad Commissioner, stated, in opening his campaign, that all politics must be removed from the Railroad Commission to insure efficient administration of the utility and common carrier trucking regulations. He further stated that the hearings of the Railroad Commission should be openly had, and its decision openly arrived at and publicly pronounced.

More than a hundred billion pounds of milk are produced in the United States each year.

All species of game birds taste better if cooled twenty-four hours.

PICTURE FRAMING at Daley Glass Shop. 18-14-c

Boating Safety Rules

Observance of the following simple rules will assist in holding down the list of drownings during fishing and boating season:

Never overload a boat, nor allow occupants of a boat to stand up in it.

Do not use a motor of too large horsepower for the size of the boat. It is also unsafe to use a small horsepower motor on a large boat because in case of a storm the boat will be uncontrollable.

Every boat should be equipped with: one life preserver for each person in it, fire extinguisher, lights and good oars or paddles.

Every outboard motor should be equipped with a chain or good rope because motors will frequently become loose and be lost at the bottom of the lake.

While a motor is running, never leave it unattended. The motor may give a quick turn and throw you into the water.

Leave your bottle at home. Water and alcohol do not mix.

Send \$1. for the next 4 months of The Atlantic Monthly

Make the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom the companionship, the charm that have made the Atlantic, for over seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

Offer to NEW Subscribers Send \$1. (mentioning this ad) to The Atlantic Monthly, 8 Arlington St., Boston



HAIL INSURANCE.....

For over twenty-five years we have protected the wheat growers of Ochiltree County against the destructive damage by hail to their crops, in the oldest, strongest and best known stock companies. (We have never represented a mutual or unreliable company). We have numerous customers who have insured with us consistently through the years, which is evidence of their satisfaction, and which we sincerely appreciate.

The prospects are favorable for a good crop and high prices. We would appreciate your HAIL BUSINESS and believe that you would like our service.

W. B. LaMaster Realty Co.

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Leadership in. 1940 IT'S FORD ACROSS THE BOARD



Leadership in all 7 BASIC ESSENTIALS OF A GREAT LOW-PRICED CAR

In the major things, the big things, the real things that make you want a car—all 7 of them—Ford takes commanding leadership. Here is where Ford excels:

- 1. GOING POWER: The kind of power that only the V-8 engine can provide—the instant response, lightning acceleration, marvelous economy and swift, smooth, faithful performance. 6,000,000 Ford V-8s—more than all other V-8s combined—say this is the power plant for you!
- 2. STOPPING POWER: The big, straight-line stopping hydraulic brakes of the Ford V-8 are far and away the biggest in the low-priced field—a safety factor you've got to have in the new car you buy.
- 3. POWER TO HOLD THE ROAD: No car in any price field excels Ford in road-ability—in keeping "all four feet on the ground" under all driving conditions. This means safety plus comfort.
- 4. SMOOTHNESS: Not only in amazing power does the Ford V-8 engine excel, but in the smoothness that gives velvet quiet. Every one knows no car of fewer cylinders can match an Eight in smoothness.
- 5. STAMINA: In staying power there is no car that can take the rough with the smooth like Ford. There are more Fords on the highway than any other make of car. This sturdy Ford is made to take it!
- 6. STYLE: Ford set the current modern trend in beauty of lines. And Ford's unequalled paint job makes its beauty permanent.
- 7. COMPLETE ECONOMY: The combination of low price, low cost of operation, high trade-in value and more extras at no extra cost, makes the Ford the great economy buy for 1940.

FOR A BETTER CAR, AND A BETTER TRADE, SEE YOUR FORD DEALER FIRST

UNIVERSAL MOTOR COMPANY

OUR "8" IS BETTER THAN A "6" AND COSTS NO MORE TO RUN

MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT

This Week at the . . . ELLIS THEATRE

THURSDAY and FRIDAY MAY 9-10

Claire Trevor and John Wayne in— "Dark Command"

A story of undying love in turbulent times! Days with untold danger . . . nights seething with unseen dangers men dying in the streets . . . women perishing in their beds . . . but brave Mary McCloud dares every peril for the love! A great book becomes a more vivid portraiture on screen! The soul of an innocent woman scarred by the war!

SATURDAY, MAY 11

William Boyd and Russell Hayden in "Hidden Gold"

Hopalong Cassidy takes the danger trail in the greater of his career! Thrill to the lure of hidden gold that bred died for! Action . . . pulse-pounding drama . . . romance! E. Mulford's grandest entertainment of the Old West! Cassidy's greatest adventure! See "Hidden Gold."

SUNDAY and MONDAY MAY 12-13

Wallace Beery and Marjorie Rambeau in "Twenty Mule Team"

Roaring drama of Death Valley days . . . when fortunes were made overnight . . . and blazing guns who kept them! Roaring Bill Bragg and Plute Pete muleskinner and his Indian valet . . . a team for their belly-laughs ever! . . . Beery and Leo Carrillo at the Beery's rowdy and riotous in this saga of adventures in Death Valley! Look out for their dust . . . here comes 20 Mule Team!

Also "MARCH of TIME"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY MAY 14-15

Charlie Ruggles and Janice Logan in "Opened By Mistake"

When a body meets a body . . . one of them is likely to be Gum-shoe Charlie stumbles on his biggest case . . . and the biggest case of jitters! And incidentally you get the laugh you've enjoyed in a long time . . . paced action, in a story that romps from murder to merry to laughs and love-making! Its a fast talking newspaper packed with laughs. . . .

THURSDAY and FRIDAY MAY 16-17

Jack Benny and Ellen Drew in "Buck Benny Rides Again"

Buck Benny leading a posse of your favorite gagging Spring's big round-up of revelry, romance and rhythm in the biggest line-up of song hits ever corralled, including "Over and Over Again" . . . "My, My" and many more your favorite radio stars in the roottin' tootin' est that ever roared out of the Golden West.

Admission: Night 15c-35c — Matinee 10c-25c

Week Day Shows: 7:15 p. m. and 9:15 p. m.

Saturday Matinee 3:00 p. m.

Sunday Shows: Matinee 3:00 p. m. — Night 10c-25c

MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT

South, With a Big Cotton Surplus, Tries Stamp Plan



A Memphis couple registers for stamp plan. Inset: Cotton stamp.

THERE'S trouble these days in the land of cotton—cotton trouble.

Prices are going down and cotton bales are piling up. And they are going to pile up even more since the war is drastically cutting off exports.

Alarmed at this picture of the south's chief crop, the federal government is inaugurating a stamp plan in Memphis, Tenn., to try to increase cotton goods sales. If the experiment works it will be tried in other cities.

The stamps are much the same as used in the food stamp plan now being operated successfully in many cities. The relief client buys one stamp and one is given free. Uncle Sam makes up the difference and the reliever is thus able to buy twice as much cotton goods as he might have bought otherwise.

UNDER the plan being launched in Memphis by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation the stamps are issued according to the size of the family. Families of one and two may buy not less than \$2 worth once every three months and not more than \$3; families of

three and four, from \$3 to \$5; families of five or more, from \$4 to \$6.

Once enrolled in the plan a client must buy regularly, excepting in cases of emergency. The plan is voluntary.

The client presents his stamps at the store, uses them as cash. The store in turn presents the stamp to Uncle Sam, who sends him his check.

MERCHANTS of Memphis estimate the plan will increase sales of cotton and cotton goods perhaps \$180,000 the first year, but hope that a stimulation of sales will eventually push the increase far beyond that figure. If, in turn, other southern cities adopt the plan the stocks of surplus cotton are expected to move enough to improve business for the whole south.

In Memphis, where the plan is being tried initially, some 12,000 families, representing 34,000 persons, are eligible for the stamps. From 60 to 90 per cent of these are expected to participate. Most of the merchants will participate also.

The plan is handled through the office already set up for the food stamp plan.

Mrs. A. P. McCelvey

presents her pupils in a

PIANO RECITAL

May Fourteenth, Nineteen Forty

at eight o'clock in the
SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
PERRYTON, TEXAS

Program

"March Militaire"—two pianos and four hands	Schubert-Bauer
Selma Koehn and Cleo Faye Turner	
"In Fair Italy"	Overholt
Marianna McGibbon	
"Jack and Jill"	Ketterer
Patsy Henry	
"The Toe Dancer"	Federer
Laura Frances Taylor	
"The Cello"	Mattingly
Lucille Batman	
"Vale of Song"—two pianos and four hands	Rolfe
Neva Morris	
"An Evening Story"	Ketterer
Patricia Arnold	
"In the Watermelon Patch"	Grey
Coleen Epp	
"Brown-eyed Susans Nod Their Heads"	Copeland
Frances Neufeld	
"Sur la Glace a' Sweet Briar"—two pianos, four hands	Crawford
Peggy Thomas	
"Jolly Dorkies"	Bechter
Mickey Edge	
"The Village Band"	Hopson
Earline Ragan	
"The Toymaker's Dream"	Golden
Robert Heard	
"Valse"	Granfield
Betty Ruth Peery	
"Military Parade"—two pianos and four hands	Bilbro
Jane Rogers	
Reading	Edwin Pletcher
"Shooting Stars Galop"—two pianos and four hands	Holst
Wilbert Hart	
"Waltz of the Flower Fairies"	Crosby
Gladys Thelma Peery	
"Dream Pictures"	Fearis
Lorine Littau	
"Lady of the Gardens"—duet	Roberts
Ruby Penner	
"In Springtime"	Wright
Jennie Rankin	
"Salute to the Colors"	Anthony
Mary Kathryn Allen	
"Giannina Mia"—vocal duet	Friml-Riegger
Pauline Cates and Ruth Neufeld	
"Dance of the Rosebuds"—three pianos and six hands	Keats-Oren
Elsie Littau, Marjorie Bowles and Mac Yarbrough	
"Spanish Dance"	Rathbun
Maxine Rorabaugh	
"Southern Moonlight"	Leonard
Kathleen Brillhart	
"Fairy Gardens"	Conway
Opal Pearl Murray	
"Allegro Brilliant"—two pianos and four hands	Low-Adams
Pauline Cates and Helen Doerrie	
"Dance of the Chinese Doll"	Wickdahl
Margarette Jeanne Orrill	
"The Junebugs Dance"	Holst
Charles Brillhart	
"The Moon Rocket"	Rolfe
Anna Evans	
"Eole"—three pianos and six hands	Fontaine
Annabelle McCarty, Jimmie Lea Landrum, Ruth Ann Urban	
"Song of India"	Rimsky-Korsakow
Ann Lou Herndon	
"Reflections at Dusk"	Connell
Eulene Wade	
"In a Chinese Temple Garden"—three pianos, six hands	Ketelbey
Audean Gray, Lois Flowers and Ruth Neufeld	

Mrs. McCelvey assists in all numbers designated with (*)

McConnell Announces for Congress



Federal control

"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. I will make a formal announcement at a later date."

L. C. McConnell.

Vernie Lee Wilson Winner in Parade

Vernie Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Wilson of the Union community, Oklahoma, rode in the parade for Pioneer Day, at Guyton, Okla., May 2, and won \$5.00 as the best amateur cowboy.

This is the third year Vernie has rode in the parade and his second time to win the money. His mount is a Shetland pony, 14 years old.

Mrs. W. W. McLarty and son, Willard, were Sunday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Tom McLarty.

Closing Program At Alfalfa School

Seventh grade graduation exercises and closing program will be held at the Alfalfa school on Friday evening, May 17, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Robert Barlow, teacher, states that the pupils will give musical numbers, readings and plays.

Dave Shanks, county superintendent and county judge, will give the graduation address. Betty Earl Hale is graduating from the seventh grade. Two plays, "Spelling Lesson" and "Census Taker" will be given by the school. There will be special music by Lawrence Ellzey.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the many friends who sent cards and gifts to me in remembrance of my birthday. These were greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Hanna R. Dunscomb

Mrs. Vernie Black left Saturday for her home in El Paso, after an extended stay in the home of her mother, Mrs. W. W. McLarty. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taliaferro took her to Roswell, N. M., where Mr. Black met them.

For The Graduate!

WE have it!

THE MOST SENSATIONAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER WE'VE EVER SEEN!

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MAGIC Margin Only Royal has it! A touch does the trick... saves you time, gets you off to a flying start!

The new **MAGIC MARGIN ROYAL** PORTABLE

STEWART PRINTING CO.

Swap your old "nag" car for one of our thoroughbred

USED CARS

BIG "HOSS" SWAPPIN'!

We're not going to pasture them but are sacrificing them for sale or trade at AMAZING BARGAINS! Swap yours now and save!

LUCKY SPECIALS

1936 FORD Deluxe Fordor

1937 CHEV. Deluxe Town Sedan

1939 FORD Deluxe Fordor

1936 FORD Pickup Reconditioned

1939 FORD Pickup

1936 CHEVROLET Pickup

1937 FORD Tudor Reconditioned

1936 INTERNATIONAL Truck With New Tires

1934 INTERNATIONAL Truck With New Tires

UNIVERSAL MOTOR CO.

NO CASH NEEDED if your Present Car Equals the Down Payment

Crum Brothers in Wild Horse Run

Two Ochiltree County boys, Jack and Grover Crum recently participated in one of the biggest wild horse round-ups ever to be staged in the west. The Crum brothers are visiting with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crum, McKenzie Bridge, Oregon. The Crums own a large ranch near Sisters, Oregon, which adjoins the Warm Springs Indian Reservation, where the round-up was staged.

Jack rode his saddle horse "Pecos," which he took to Oregon with him. Grover rode "Roany," a horse of his uncles which had been in many a wild horse run.

For several weeks before the round-up, the Indians of the reservation had been on the look out for the different bands of horses that had come down out of the high rugged Cascade Mountains to obtain feed below the snow line. Some bands had drifted into the desert and open range while others were back in the foothills ready to make a dash for safety in some high rough slope at the first sight of man.

All details were worked out in advance. Everything being in readiness, the round-up started Friday morning at daylight and ended Saturday night with the exception of a few stray bunches which were brought in Sunday. Driveways leading into corrals were placed at the end of long steep canyons. Once the horses were driven into one of these canyons, they were kept on the

run and corralled before they realized they were trapped.

The corrals were ten feet high and made of 8-inch Juniper poles. On Sunday the horses were roped, one front foot tied, and sold by the Indians. Each sale to be approved by the Agency.

Jack and Grover finished the round-up with four horses of their own. They expect to bring these back to Perryton. It is generally believed by most people, that the wild horse is almost extinct but the Crum boys reported seeing twelve to fifteen hundred head on the part of the reservation where this run was made.

Use Herald Wants for Results!

The Southwest's Greatest

TRACTOR - IMPLEMENT

AUTO - HOME APPLIANCE

SHOW

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - MAY 10-11

Fair Grounds—Liberal

Sponsored by Liberal Chamber of Commerce

CHAMBERS RANGES

FEATURE

10 MINUTES' GAS

—cooks any three ordinary fresh vegetables, fruits or cereals at once, on one small burner—in the Thermowell—an exclusive "gas off" unit.

20 MINUTES' GAS

—cooks the average complete meal for the small family in the Thermowell—or in the Chambers Oven—another "gas off" unit.

30 MINUTES' GAS

—Cooks the average complete meal of meat, vegetables and dessert for six or eight people in the Oven that cooks with the gas turned off—requiring only 5 minutes' gas per pound of meat—another astounding Chambers service.



COOKS WITH THE GAS OFF!

You can start your complete meal at your own convenience. Burn the gas only twenty to thirty minutes. Then turn the gas off. Your Chambers Range finishes the cooking on stored heat (gas completely cut off), and does so in the time required by ordinary methods. The food may not be removed, nothing will scorch or burn. It is hot and perfectly cooked hours later.

Plainview Hardware Co.

Any Mother's Story



Every story must have a Prologue. Often the prologue isn't written, or even put into words, but it's there just the same. Twenty-three years ago next Sunday, the President proclaimed a national holiday, Mother's Day. Americans were delighted. Here was a bit of sentiment . . . it was a chance to demonstrate their loyal affections. It was a chance to consecrate a day in honor of Her who consecrates her whole life to others.



There is no more dramatic story in the whole world than Mother's. She has changed from the Victorian to the Modern more gracefully than we appreciate. Of course, at times she seems a little old-fashioned . . . but why shouldn't she?

When she was a little girl, her hair was in long pig-tails and she wore starched, lace-trimmed petticoats under her rusty taffeta dress. The most exciting day of the week was Sunday when she would be dressed in her "best" and would stroll on the board sidewalks or ride to church in the carriage.

And then, school! Young ladies of her day were taught the three R's and music and poetry and sewing. What a thrill graduation was! At last, she felt, she was grown up!

And she was . . . because it wasn't long after graduation when she met Father. They fell in love and were married. Soon she had a home of her own and a family of her own. She had every problem that a mother can have — illness, worry about money, changing ideas. But she remained as sweet and lovely as ever . . . grew more lovable, if possible.



One day, for a moment, she felt old . . . felt that she had outlived her usefulness. For Jeannie, her oldest daughter was married. It wasn't long before all the children left the sheltering refuge of her home. They were adults and thought that it was time they should make their own way in the world. Even though she sometimes had a small hurt deep down inside, she lived her regular life, cared for Father, enjoyed her friendships . . . and kept open house for any of her children that needed her help.

Now that we have our own homes and children, we understand better how much Mother means to us. And we know how much she appreciates a "Mother's Day." It's an annual afterword to the Prologue and Drama of her understanding and courageous life.

Your mother's background may be different. Your mother may have lived her life on a farm, she may have been a pioneer, a teacher, one who guided many others besides you; or she may have been born in a foreign land and uprooted from her accustomed way of life, she risked the ridicule and difficulties of a new language and a different culture so that her children would have that which she was denied. She may be a young-modern mother, a clubwoman and a patron of the arts. But she's still a generous, gentle lady . . . a mother — and a sentimentalist. Everything you do for her or give her on Mother's Day is a source of joy, and to her, a reward for everything she has done for you.

Don't Forget Mother Next Sunday!



Ochiltree County Herald

For Our Own Good, Let's Pick a Man Who'll Stick by Us

The following article endorsing Deck Wells of Wellington as a successor in the United States Congress to Marvin Jones appeared in a recent issue of the *McFadden Hardware Co. Hardware News*. Mr. Scott lives at Redden, a small town in Colingworth county, Wellington being the county seat. The "Hardware News" is a house organ published by Mr. Scott and devoted entirely to advertising his hardware business.

A break for the farmers and other business men of this section is he announced by Deck Wells last week that he is a candidate for the United States Congress seat vacated by Marvin Jones' appointment to a judgeship.

It is a break for us because now we will not have to try to choose our representative from among the candidates who have previously announced—a big shot in Texas politics, a little shot ditto, and an assortment of lawyers whose inability to make much of a success at their profession makes a congressman's salary look like a fortune to them.

It is a break for us ordinary folks any time a substantial, trustworthy man without political strings on him, decides he wants to work for us. The old song about "a good man is hard to find" is twice as applicable to political jobs as to ordinary life.

This congressman race is probably more important to us as voters and taxpayers than any other race we will settle in the elections this summer and fall, because it has got to most of our business is run from Washington anyhow, and that makes it very necessary that we have a man there as our representative who will work for us, instead of for his own pocket-book and his party's train friends.

Deck is a young man, as Congressmen go, lacking less than two years of being 40 years old, but that is another point in his favor. He will be able to serve us in Washington just that much longer; and we all know the longer a congressman has served, the more useful he can be to his employers.

To all of us who are personally acquainted with Deck, there is no question in our minds about his sincerity, honesty, his genuine ability

and his courage to work for what he believes is right. And all of us who have been reading his Wellington Leader newspaper for the past 15 years have a high regard for his astuteness in figuring out what is right.

Deck was born on a farm up close to Fresno, and lived and worked on a farm until he finished school and went to work for the Wellington Leader. His work on that paper, in making it one of the leading weekly papers in the United States, has proved to us that the country's welfare is close to his heart.

When you find sincerity, honesty and genuine ability in a man, it is usually a man who wouldn't have a political job for love nor money, but Deck's desire to be useful to the people he believes are unequalled anywhere in the world has led him to put aside the newspaper work he loves and get into this race.

It will be a hard race for Deck, because all the so-called professional politicians will be against a man like him, who is not tied up with them. But, folks, it doesn't make any difference how hard they work against him, all that counts in an election is votes. The men who have made politics a private racket can throw a lot of bull but there is not a thing they can do to keep us from using our own thinkers and voting as we please.

It will be worth plenty to the farmers and other business men in this district to send Deck Wells to Washington. It would help a lot for people who know him to write to their friends in other counties in the district and tell them about him.

This is not a political paper; we run it strictly for the benefit of our hardware store. In fact, that is the very reason we are selfishly interested in seeing Deck go to Congress. We know him probably better than the average citizen, because of having worked for him several years ago. If there is a best way to find out what a man is made of, it's to work for him. And our respect for his ability to make a good congressman was fostered by the many private bull sessions we used to have back in one corner of his shop.

And so, believing that he will be helped by us having a man on this job who is actually working for us, instead of some political ring.

From now until election time, we will hear considerable about Deck's platform—what he is for and what he is against. We all like to know those things, but the main thing is for us to send a man to the capitol who is familiar with the problems of the folks on the farms and in the small towns of this district. It would be hard for us to find a better qualified man in this respect, and practically impossible to find one who would be more interested in helping us to work out those problems.

So let's get behind Deck, partly because he's from our own territory, but mainly because it will benefit each one of us personally to have him working in a place where the right kind of a man can do a lot for us.

Season Open On May 1st

AUSTIN, Texas, May 2—The pagan-antard fishermen enact annually was staged on countless lakes and streams in Texas May 1, the date which signaled the opening of the season on bass and crappie after those species of game fish have been protected by law for two months. The season opened throughout the state with the exception of ten Hill Country counties in which a special law maintains the closed season until June 1.

At the streak of dawn May 1, and maybe before daylight, thousands of anglers wetted their hooks. Excellent rains throughout most of the state have put the majority of lakes and many streams in excellent condition, the executive secretary of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission has announced.

Many lakes and streams were low, but were brought up by rains and as a result the chief aquatic biologist of the Game Department and his assistants have found the waters of the state are producing an abundance of plankton (microscopic plants and animals) upon which fish feed.

The Game Department planted a total of 5,212,288 fish in the lakes and streams of the state from its hatcheries last year. With an abundance of food available, fish are expected to fare far better than usual. The planting of more than 5,000,000 fish last year represents an increase of nearly 2,000,000 of the total of fingerlings used to stock the waters of Texas in 1938.

Anglers who use artificial lure are being warned by the Game Department they must procure the \$1.10 fishing license before traveling to their favorite lake or stream. There are no exceptions under this law.

The ten counties in which fishermen will be unable to pursue their favorite sport until June 1, due to the enactment of a special law by the state legislature, are Bandera (except the waters of Medina Lake, which lie partly in Bandera County), Kerr, Edwards, Real, Sutton, Mason, Menard, Blanco, Kendall, and Gillespie.

Sportsmen are being reminded that the size limits are: black and white bass eleven inches and crappie (white perch) seven inches. It is unlawful to take in any one day more than fifteen bass, fifteen crappie, thirty-five bream or goggle-eye, or an aggregate of more than fifty of these species. It is also illegal to possess at any one time more than thirty bass, thirty crappie, or seventy bream or goggle-eye.

However, the executive secretary of the Game Department points out that practically every county in the state has one or more special laws governing fishing and that anglers should consult their game warden or study the complex laws governing fishing in the various counties.

A group of counties have the universal license law in effect and it is unlawful to fish in them without first purchasing a 55-cent license. However, persons under seventeen years of age, persons fishing on land they own or on land on which

they reside or persons holding an artificial lure license are exempt. Those counties are: Crockett, Sutton, Kimble, Real, Edwards, Blanco, Llano, Kendall, Gillespie, El Paso, Hudspeth, Culberson, Val Verde, Kinney, Medina, Terrell, Brewster, Mason, Kerr, Schleicher and Menard.

Legal methods of taking game fish in Texas are by ordinary pole and line, trotline, artificial bait and seines or nets of not less than three inches square mesh, except a seine or net made of wire or other metallic substance or fish traps. Minnow seines not more than twenty feet in length for the purpose of taking minnows for bait are permitted.

Sold Ducks to Wrong One

An Arkansas resident who is now awaiting trial under a half dozen charges got into trouble because he tried to peddle canned duck to a game warden.

It is alleged the Arkansas man killed fifteen Mallard ducks out of season, picked them, put them in fruit jars and traveled to Atlanta, Texas. The first person he attempted to sell the ducks to was a free service game warden. He, of course, bought some of the ducks and placed the man under arrest. The federal authorities stepped in and the Arkansas resident is now charged with, among other things, transporting game across a state line, selling game, exceeding the bag limit, and killing game out of season.

Insect Bite Relief

To stop itching of insect bites, or after red-bugs (chiggers) have "dug in," paint the spots with iodine. As soon as iodine dries cover with "New Skin." This treatment will bring quick relief.

Texas has 32,580 miles of crude-oil pipe lines, or nearly one-third of the nation's total of 110,580 miles.

Herald Classifieds get Results!

Shut-In



Cimarron Co. Starts Fight on Grasshoppers

Preliminary steps in the anticipated seasonal war on grasshoppers in Cimarron county are being taken by assembling materials here that will be mixed into the poisoned bait when the hoppers now hatching have developed to the stage when they may be successfully poisoned. It is announced by County Agent W. E. Baker.

Previous poisoning campaigns have almost completely annihilated the Longipennis hopper which was such a menace in recent years, but

two other species, the Mexican and Differential or Yellow hopper, threaten to become as great a menace if not controlled.—The News, Boise City, Okla.

Perryton Firm Opens Store in Canadian

The Perryton Creamery of this city is opening a new Blue Bonnet Ice Cream Store in Canadian on May 11. It will be in the building formerly occupied by the Canadian Valley Creamery. All products sold in Canadian will be manufactured in Perryton.

Parker Reports 16 Soil Conservation Districts Organized Since January 1

Texas farmers have organized 16 Soil Conservation Districts since January 1, 1940, according to recent figures released by the Texas State Conservation Board. Many more prospective districts are in the process of formation. Elections are called for voting on 15 additional district organizations in May, 1940.

Soil Conservation organization has proceeded rapidly since recent clarification, by the Attorney General, of the provisions of the district law enacted by the last session of the legislature. Farmers are taking a more active part than ever before in protecting and conserving agricultural resources.

Soil Conservation Districts are locally organized and locally governed for the purpose of unified action by farmers in a soil conservation program. They provide a medium through which farmers can work together in attacking the wide variety of land use problems common to this area. Through them, local land use planning groups have an opportunity to transform plans into actual work on the land. Thus, farmers within districts are enabled to carry out better land use and erosion control programs.

Upon request, the cooperation of the soil conservation service and other agencies of the Department of Agriculture may be secured in helping farmers within districts to apply soil conserving practices, to retire submarginal lands from cultivation and to put into effect better land use practices.

Land owners in the districts that have been formed seem greatly interested in conserving soil resources through utilizing every means of assistance which such organization offers, according to George M. Parker, Perryton Area Conservationist, of the Soil Conservation Service.

The program of the districts is purely voluntary on the part of the

farmers, and work is done only upon the request of farm operators. The principal means of assistance which the districts can receive from the Soil Conservation Service, Parker said, is the loan of heavy equipment for constructing terraces and other structures; technical aid in running terrace and contour lines; conservation and range surveys; farm planning; and the furnishing of limited amounts of trees and grass seed. CCC Camp labor and WPA labor has also been made available to some of the districts.

How Bass Spawn

The male smallmouth bass usually builds the nest of gravel, from one to three feet in diameter. The male roots down into the bottom, fanning away sand with his tail, until a bowl-shaped gravel nest is constructed. Actual spawning takes place when water temperatures reach 62 to 64 degrees. The male then drives the female to the nest, biting, pushing, and plunging at her until she reaches it, and she begins depositing the eggs, which he covers with milt. Not all eggs are deposited at one time; it may take several days. From 2,000 to 10,000 eggs are deposited as a rule. The eggs are covered with a sticky substance which causes them to adhere to the gravel. The male then drives the female away from the nest, and stands guard, darting at any daring sunfish or other aquatic invader who may choose to risk invading his nest. The eggs hatch in from two to ten days, depending upon the temperature of the water.

Arrival and departure of the giant Clipper Ships which span the airways from California across the Pacific will be among the interesting spectacles which will greet visitors to Treasure Island this summer.

HANDMADE BOOTS

A Specialty!
FINE SHOE REPAIRING
WORK GUARANTEED!

Martin Boot Shop
413 S. Main

"No foolin'... it makes you feel refreshed"



Drink
Coca-Cola
Refreshing and
Tasty

The popularity of Coca-Cola is assurance of its quality. Four generations of acceptance have made Coca-Cola known to all. You will like it, too. Pause and refresh yourself.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY
PERRYTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., INC.

1940
never a better year
to see the WEST

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SOCIETY NEWS

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WEDDINGS

PERSONAL MENTION

MYRTIE MAE CONLEY, Editor

OFFICE PHONE 67—RESIDENCE PHONE 257

Announce Marriage Perryton Couple

Popular Perryton young people Margaret Ruppert and Bert H. Moore Jr., were united in marriage in Beaver, Okla., Saturday, April 28. The ceremony was performed by W. T. Justice of Peace, in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weir, Moore is a graduate of the High School and attended college for women, Okla., and Texas Tech. She is the daughter of T. Shindler and has grown up in Perryton, where she has many friends. Moore graduated from the Christian High School and the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, majoring in English. She has been in the county for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Moore have been married for two years. They are now residing in Perryton.

Gives Recital



Mrs. A. P. McCulvey will give her music pupils in recital at the High School auditorium Friday evening, May 14, beginning at 8 o'clock. The complete program to be given is found elsewhere in the Herald.

Ollenberger-Penner Wed At Home

The marriage of Miss Sylvia Penner and Mr. John W. Ollenberger took place Sunday afternoon, 2 o'clock, in the home of the bridegroom's father, Will Ollenberger of the Bethany, Okla., community. Rev. H. P. Kiewer, pastor of the Bethel Mennonite Church, officiated for the lovely ceremony in the presence of the immediate families. The bride, only daughter of P. J. Penner, has been a resident of the Balke community for two years. She moved from Inman, Kans., where she received her schooling, graduating from the Inman High School with honors. For the wedding, she wore a blue crepe suit with white lace blouse and accessories of white and black. Mr. Ollenberger has spent practically all his life in this community, attending the Bethany Schools. He is associated with his father in farming and they will make their home at the Ollenberger farm, six miles west of Balke. A bridal reception was held in the Penner home immediately after the wedding. About one hundred fifty friends and relatives attended, expressed their congratulations to the happy couple and were served delicious refreshments.

Huntoon P. T. A. Has Last Meet

The Huntoon Parent-Teacher Association met for the last meeting of the year Friday evening, May 3, for a business meeting. A short program was given as follows: Rita Ann Hurter, reading; Ruth Day and Elsie Littau, songs; Mrs. J. R. Pearson, review of Memphis convention; Mrs. Ethel Rush, "Citizenship in the School"; Patsy Adams and Rita Ann Hurter, song. The health chairman reported that the health kit had been refilled by the P. T. A. at a cost of \$1.00. It was voted to buy a garden hose from the fund as the organization's part in helping to beautify the school grounds. It was decided that the P. T. A. sponsor a picnic on the last day of school and money to buy ice cream is to be raised by taking up a collection at the picnic grounds. The committee to select the picnic grounds was composed of Carl Hurter, L. H. Littau and O. A. Schuster. Mrs. R. T. Bowen was in charge of the installation of the following new officers: Mrs. Clarion Marriott, president; Mrs. J. R. Pearson, vice president; Mrs. Jim Latham, secretary; Mrs. O. A. Schuster, parliamentarian; Carl Hurter, historian.

Wins Title "Miss Buffalo Lake of 1940"



Out of thirty young ladies contesting for the title of "Miss Buffalo Lake of 1940", Miss Margaret Farnsworth was selected by the judges as the most beautiful and received a beautiful silver trophy. Miss Orlean Farmer of Amarillo was second and Miss Opal Tedder, McLean, placed third. The awards were made Sunday evening, May 5, in connection with the Buffalo Lake Water Folies presented by pupils of Dixie Dice.

"This work Pays Your Community" Week Sponsored by Sewing Room May 20-25

Mrs. A. K. Wooten, superintendent, extends an invitation to the public to visit the WPA Sewing Room and see some of the work and accomplishments of this department. Open house is being held in the Sewing Room all the week of May 20-25 in conjunction with all similar projects throughout the 26 Panhandle counties in this division, sponsoring a "This Work Pays Your Community" week. At the present time there are ten people employed in the sewing room, the least number to be employed since it opened in 1935. The materials and salaries are provided by WPA. The County sponsors the project and furnishes the building, utilities and findings. During the past six month period a total of 2,542 garments have been made, using 4,397 yards of material. \$3,344.00 was paid out for salaries with an expenditure of \$419.70 by the county. These garments are turned to the commodity department and are issued to 45 to 60 families.

"This Work Pays Your Community" Week is a program of the Professional and Service division of the Work Projects Administration and is designed to acquaint the people of the Panhandle with the accomplishments of the division and to indicate the needs and opportunities existing in every community for carrying through more of America's UNFINISHED BUSINESS. This is part of the program being observed throughout the nation during this week at which time 20,000,000 visitors are expected to visit projects employing 2,325,896 project workers. The 26 counties of the Panhandle have set their goal for 38,415 visitors. Many sponsors, according to Mrs. Albert Walker, District Director, Division of Professional and Service Projects, report that they welcome this opportunity to report to their communities on what is being accomplished with the Professional and Service Division of WPA as co-partners in extending the field of public service. This week is designed to be a program which will be presented by the sponsors of projects, in cooperation with the workers on projects, to the people of the community. On the night of May 20, a "Kick-off" supper will be served by the workers of the Sewing Room. Complete plans will be announced by Mrs. Wooten next week. Miss Agnes Christie and her mother, Mrs. Dave Christie, both of Dallas, were guests from Wednesday until Sunday with Miss Viola Glaspele.

PICTURE FRAMING at Daley Glass Shop. 18-4f-c

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Annabelle Cox, Owner
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Mr. and Bridge Hotel Perryton

Seldon Caradine very enjoyable entertained the Chit club for dinner and the Hotel Perryton Thursday evening. The table was set with flowers centered the table places were arranged for the Richardson, Miss Helen, Mrs. Crowell Rogers, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. LaRue, Mrs. G. W. Acker, Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Caradine. In the bridge games were Mrs. Richardson, high, and Mrs. LaRue, second high.

Hostesses for Event Meet

Jerry Boston, Mrs. Clyde and Mrs. Crowell Rogers were the current event of the Perryton Sorority parlors of the Methodist Wednesday afternoon. This last meeting for this district until fall. All was answered with "My home." Mrs. F. M. McGee, A. J. Kelly gave the high of the District Convention of Clubs held in Shamrock. The program was a discussion of "Know Where Our Money Goes" by Mrs. Chas. R. Garret. Mrs. J. C. Wooten, Mrs. J. C. Wooten, Mrs. J. C. Wooten gave a book review of "Is Spinal" and Mrs. Carl accompanied at the piano by Miss Mitchell, sang "The of Roses." present and enjoying a refreshment plate were Mrs. O. A. Bush, Oscar Floy, L. Herndon, J. C. May, H. W. A. Landrum, Earl M. Bull and W. E. McMillen.

Mrs. T. D. Moss made a Oklahoma City Monday Tuesday.

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TUESDAY
MAY 12-13-14

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Rainbow Luncheon Is Observed By Federated Council

The Perryton Federated Council of Church Women with Mrs. S. P. Whippo, president, met Thursday, May 2, in the Christian Church, and enjoyed a delicious one o'clock luncheon. A similar luncheon was held by church women throughout the nation in an effort "to unify the church women in the task of establishing a Christian Social Order in which all areas of life are brought into harmony with the Life and Teachings of Jesus."

The decorative idea was charmingly carried out by using the rainbow theme, an expression of hope. A rainbow arch over the speakers table, streamers the length of each table, bowls of sweet peas, baby breath and fern placed on mirror reflectors, made a very colorful and attractive room. The rainbow is a most fitting symbol of the uniting of church forces which acts as an augur of hope in a world with little hope.

The program enjoyed at the close of the luncheon was hymn, "America the Beautiful," invocation, Rev. Leon Berry, Christian pastor; business; devotional, "What Do Ye More Than Others?" Mrs. I. R. Buchanan; information please, Mrs. H. E. Shotwell, Mrs. P. E. Yarborough and Mrs. Debs Riley; address, "What Do Ye More Than Others," Rev. P. E. Yarborough, Methodist pastor; vocal duet, "Through Love to Light—Finlandia," Mrs. W. E. Foglesong, Mrs. Carl Ellis; prayer, Mrs. W. E. McMillen; closing hymn, "Blest Be the Tie."

Out-of-town guests Mrs. J. W. Walker, Mrs. E. H. Perry, Plainview and Mrs. C. H. Hyde, Higgins. Each were introduced and brought greetings from their councils.

Others attending beside those on the program were: Mesdames J. D. Wade, R. H. Gamel, Andrew Milledge, Susan A. Anderson, F. C. Spencer, H. C. Sanford, Jack Allen, H. J. Wilson, E. W. Witt, R. A. Burgess, S. E. Price, M. L. Brillhart, W. R. Landrum, Tom Evans, J. C. Ebersole, Louis Jacquot, J. W. Richardson, Stanley D. Key, Oliver A. Bush, Earl Miller, J. H. Stephenson, Chas. R. Garrett, L. Shuman, Chester Cooper, Mary Frances Shuman, Tom V. Ellzey, Otis C. Shearer, D. C. Wilson, J. R. Thomas, J. S. Slaughter, A. K. Wooten, Robert Lawrence, A. J. Kelly, Harriett P. Thornton.

Mesdames W. B. Reid, T. J. Morgan, Clyde F. Milam, C. B. Rogers, A. K. Wilson, H. A. Finch, Ralph Francis, Jim Devere, J. M. Bull, J. W. Payne, Wm. Kuhn, Lonnie Bull, Harold Ballard, Carl Muench, P. B. Sumpter, Roy Jeffroy, Harry Weimer, and Miss Nellie M. Perry.

Mrs. Boston Hostess For Delt-a-Deck

The Delt-a-Deck bridge club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jerry Boston for an enjoyable two hours of contract. When scores were tallied, awards were given to Mrs. Jines, high and Mrs. Anderson, low. Tasty refreshments were served to Mesdames Crawford Sims, Jack Todd, H. E. Shotwell, Dean Blank, W. L. Herndon, E. H. Lynch, George Giennan, Claud Allen, Roy Bell, W. J. Miller, Sibley Jines and J. M. Anderson.

Is Guest of Honor For Lovely Shower

Mrs. Don Yates, Mrs. J. M. Bull and Miss Jackie Enfield shared the hostess duties Friday afternoon when they entertained with a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Marvin Coburn in the home of Mrs. Yates. Twenty-five friends called between the hours of three to five o'clock and others sent gifts. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses.

GLASS for your home or car at Daley Glass Shop. 18-4f-c
Office Furniture at Herald office!

Mrs. Walker Is Guest Speaker for Sorosis

The Fine Arts department of the Sorosis club was hostess for the entire club in their Guest Day program held Thursday evening in the Methodist Church. Mrs. B. B. Orrill, chairman, presided during the program. Mrs. W. B. LaMaster cleverly introduced the speaker of the evening, Mrs. J. W. Walker, treasurer of the State Federation. Her talk was very informative to club women, regarding the purposes and objectives of the Federation. She concluded with the qualifications of a good club member.

Refreshments of delicious punch and dainty cookies were served from a prettily appointed table, to the members and guests. Preceding the evening's program, Mrs. Walker was informally entertained at dinner in the Hotel Perryton.

Red Cross Needs More Volunteers

Can you knit or sew? The women of America are being asked by the American Red Cross to assist in the making of garments for war relief. An assignment has been given to this county Mrs. Rose Mitchell has accepted the chairmanship of this committee, known as the Foreign Service. The quota given Ochiltree County Chapter consists of 5 men's heavy sweaters; 5 women's heavy sweaters and 10 children's heavy sweaters; 5 women's heavier weight dresses, 10 girls' heavier weight dresses and 5 layettes. Irvin R. Buchanan, County Chairman, states that patterns and materials will be furnished by the Red Cross.

Several women have volunteered to do some sewing and knitting, but more helpers are needed. If you will assist with this relief work, contact Mrs. Mitchell or Miss Myrtle Conley, Red Cross secretary.

C. M. Bryan and daughter, Miss Bette, returned Monday evening from Louisville, Ky., where they went on Wednesday to attend the Kentucky Derby.

Mr. and Mrs. Linus Anderson and children of Panama were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ragan. Mrs. Anderson is a sister of Mrs. Ragan.

Graham Ross, clerk in the local post office, went to Little Rock, Ark., Thursday, returning Saturday evening with Mrs. Ross and son, Jimmie. They have moved in the Hobbs duplex, 516 SW Fourth street.

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Vanity Beauty Shop
Phone 33

McMillen Club In Amateur Contest

The McMillen Agricultural Association is sponsoring an amateur program at the McMillen schoolhouse Friday evening, May 10, starting at 8 o'clock. Admission will be five cents per person.

The McMillen Home Demonstration women will compete with a one-act comedy, "The Family Meets the Wife."

The cast will be as follows: Mother, Mrs. B. E. Plummer; George, her son, Mrs. Delbert Davis; George's wife, Mrs. Fred Tarbox; Cousin Alice, an old maid, Mrs. Bud Barnes; two sisters, Mrs. Willis Hardy and Mrs. James Hardy.

All amateurs in the community and surrounding territory are invited to compete in the program.

Howard Holt, S. L. Brillhart and son, Gene, enjoyed a fishing trip to Lake Kemp, near Wichita Falls over the week-end.

Mrs. Obe Glasgow and son, Horace, visited Saturday and Sunday in Madison, Kans., in the J. T. Francis home. Mrs. Francis is a daughter of Mrs. Glasgow.

Greeting Cards at Herald office!



Troop 54 met May 6 at the Methodist Church for the regular weekly troop meeting.

The Panther Patrol won the contest with a percentage of 42 per cent, closely followed by the Wolf Patrol with 41 per cent. The remaining competitors were not in the running. The Panther Patrol will receive a first aid kit for each member in the patrol as a prize.

The Wolf Patrol is leading the new contest which started May 6, with a total of 181 points. Other participants are: Panther, 74; Bob White, 41; Eagle, 38. The Wolf Patrol is also the banner patrol for the week. The contests are based on work and interest shown by the patrols.

Those present were: Bill Herndon, P. L. Wayne Lee, A. P. L. Jack Allen, Finley Hamman, Dick Thomas and Gale Rogers, Wolf Patrol; John Chase and G. K. Ruppert, Bob White Patrol; Junior Pease.

Eagle Patrol; Kenneth LaMaster, P. L. John Foglesong, Darrell Seymour and P. A. Records, Panther Patrol; Leroy Hartman, scoutmaster, and Shirley Horan, assistant scoutmaster. Muriel Tennison was a visitor.—Wayne Lee, scribe.

Mrs. Mary L. Bolte and Miss Mildred Downer, Alva, Okla., spent the week-end in the R. H. Holland home. Saturday evening together with Mrs. Holland, they were dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burns, Borger.



Prepare Now!
You will want to join the social whirl this spring, especially with graduation time near, so why not prepare now by making an appointment.

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Gift Guide

For MOTHER'S DAY May 12th

HER DAY . . . and she's depending on you to make it a completely happy day. Mothers know how downright busy this world of today is . . . but deep down in their hearts they keep hoping and assuring themselves that you won't forget that next Sunday is her day with you.

GIVE YOUR MOTHER A GIFT OF FURNITURE TO EXPRESS YOUR AFFECTION!

Bedroom Suite	Lineoleum	Venetian Blinds	Cedar Chests	Studio Couches
Bed, vanity, chest and bench. Walnut finish. Modern design— \$39.50	Many new patterns in 6, 9 and 12 ft. widths. \$2.98	Five different kinds to select from. Hundreds of colors. Some as low per window as— \$2.98	An ideal Mother's Day gift. Priced upwards from— \$16.50	All the new coverings and designs. Prices start at— \$37.50

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All styles, colors and grades of upholstery. Prices start at— \$59.50	Large Selection. \$9.90-\$16.90-\$21.50 \$27.50 - \$36.50	Discount for Cash!	180-Coil. Novelty tick covered. \$10.88	Guaranteed Units. All colors \$17.50

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EL SOMBRERO

News of Perryton School reported and edited by the Student Staff



Elementary, Junior High, and High School Activities

Piano Pupils In Recital

Mrs. A. P. McElvey will present her pupils in a piano recital Tuesday, May 14, at 8:00 o'clock in the high school auditorium. Going by the recitals in the past we all know this will be a good one.

The following will appear in the recital: Selma Koehn, Cleo Faye Turner, Marianna McGibbon, Patay Henry, Laura Frances Taylor, Lucille Batman, Neva Morris, Patricia Arnold, Colleen Epp, Frances Neufeld, Peggy Thomas, Mickey Edge, Earline Ragan, Robert Heard of Spearman, Betty Ruth Peery, Jane Hart, Gladys Theima Peery, Lorine Littau, Ruby Penner.

Jennie Rankin, Mary Kathryn Allen, Pauline Cates, Ruth Neufeld, Nelsa Littau, Marjorie Bowles, Mac Yarbrough, Maxine Rorabaugh, Kathleen Brillhart, Opal Pearl Murray, Helen Doerrle, Margaret Jean Orrill, Charles Brillhart, Anna Evans, Annabelle McCarty, Jimmie Lea Landrum, Ruth Ann Urban, Ann Lou Herndon, Eulene Wade, Audene Gray, Lois Flowers and Ruth Neufeld.

Many farm poultry flocks suffer from a lack of green feed due to the prolonged drouth, and need to have Vitamin A introduced into the diet in some other form. Watery eyes and runny noses are symptoms to watch for. Vitamin A is found in well-cured alfalfa hay, yellow corn, codliver oil, and other green leafy plants.

El Sombrero Staff

Editor: Patricia Martin
Assistant Editor: George Hohmann
Club Reporter: Ruth Ann Urban
Athletic Reporter: Bob Schuster
We, the Seniors: Suzanne Sellers
El Toro: Bob Schuster
Suzanne Sellers
Feature: Wilbert Hart
Typists: Elton Symons, Charles Elzey
Mickey Taylor, David Burger
Meet the Teachers: Billy Herndon
One Minute Interview and Birthdays: George Hohmann
Orchids to: Jane Rogers
Editorial: Patricia Martin

First Impressions

By first impressions we mean the first thing we notice in a person or the first thing we think of. We hope no one will be offended.

Louise Flowers—hair
Earlene Ballard—complexion
Hazel Cook—eyes
Billie Turner—nose
Clyde Flowers—smile
Robert Werneburg—eyes
Avanell Hill—eyelashes
"Sally" McClung—The perpetual motion of his jaws (chewing gum being the cause)
Margaret Mary Pletcher—baby face
Ruth Neufeld—facial expressions
Mac Yarbrough—ears
Katherine Frances Milam—eyes
Helen Lewis—small mouth
"Shorty" Frink—wink
Bob Schuster—pug nose
Gene Lawrence—timidness
Charles Price—smile
Dick Thomas—narrow face
Maxine May—form.

PICTURE FRAMING at Daley Glass Shop. 18-1f-c

Junior-Senior Banquet Held Friday Night

The Junior class of 1940 took the Seniors and faculty members on the good ship "Perryton High" for the annual Junior-Senior banquet on Friday evening, May 3.

The room was decorated in blue and white to represent a ship deck. Down the middle of the tables were strips of crepe paper representing water, with small ships, ship wheels and bowls of spring flowers on them. The place cards were wooden anchors with the names of the guests on them. Large rope was draped around the walls, with life preservers attached.

The program consisted of the following numbers: "Row, Row, Row, Your Boat," sung by everyone, led by O. A. Bush; invocation, Roger A. Burgess; welcome address, Skipper Tom Ben Boston; response, First Mate Clinton Hearn; cornet trio, "Anchors Aweigh," and "Popeye," Gabe Charles Elzey, Charles Price and LeRoy Halsey; "Salute to Commander-in-Chief Roger A. Burgess," Engineer Bob Holt; solo, "South Sea Island Magic," Mermaid Earlene Ballard; "Salute to Queen Verna (Harris)," Helmsman Wilbert Hart, reading, "Who Gets the Car Tonight," Margaret Mary Pletcher; "Salute to Admiral Bush," Navigator Chellis Gidley; quartet, "Red Sails in the Sunset," Seamen Gene Lawrence, Mac Yarbrough, Charles Linville and Joe Pete Lile; address, "Land in Sight," Rear Admiral Jack Atkins, principal of Berger High School; final number, song, "Shipmates Forever," by entire group.

Tennis Awards

In Chapel, Tuesday, May 7, S. N. Henry presented James Woodworth and S. R. McClung with their well-deserved awards for taking second place at the District Interscholastic League Meet, April 14, in Pampa. These boys made an excellent record up until the final when they struggled to the end against Pollett, losing only by a small margin.

Wild Imagination Of a Freshman

"Margie" Orrill with blond hair, "Crow-Crow" as dignified as Ruby Thrasher.
"Kacky" Allen mad at a certain Carwreck.
"Mossie" Moss not picking a fight with one.
"Sinky" Pugh being ugly.
Beth McDonald making eyes at boys.
Eleanor Jennrich failing.
Arvada Russell without a wad of gum.
"Squirt" Russell laying off cigarettes.
M. E. Sumpter not thinking in terms of girls.
"Willie" Martin as teacher's pet.
"Nelly" Bell Dodson bashful.
"Skinny" Lawrence not eating.
Jane Thomas shooting dice.
(Nothing unusual about that).
Little "Waddie" Wade not about to Park it.
"Lucy" Jackson quiet.
Ruby Thrasher unkind.
"Francy" Calhoun singing anything but "Oh Johnny."
Betty Bender loud mouthed.
June Lance not preferring french harps.
G. K. a football hero.
Harold Sharpe not reading funny books in study hall.
Lena Mae Wilson not combing her hair.
A. J. Rudy without that silly grin.
Raymond Hall not blushing when someone looks at him.
Johnnie Daniel not acting feeble.
"Ken" LaMaster as small as Don Ellis.
Paul Pletcher not being a book worm.
Jacqueline Corey facing the front.
A. R. Hoghland as graceful as Eleanor Jennrich.
Ray Caldwell doing the Lambeth walk.
Mr. Kelley only teaching Algebra once a day.

One Minute Interviews
"If you could buy a car and get any color you want, what color would you get and why?"
Hazel Cook—Maroon, so it would match my velvet dress. I suppose Jimmie Landrum—Maroon. I think it is prettier.
Kathryn M.—Yellow or red, because I like bright colors.
Bill Crouch—Black because you can dress it up nice.
Ona Grace Francis—Goeh, if I could buy a car, I wouldn't look at the color of it.
Clair Brillhart—Blue, because I think they can be decorated a lot fancier.
Harold Gidley—Yellow, because they are so easy to see.
Nadine Enterline—Maroon, it looks nicer and shows up.
George Hohmann—Green, because it matches me.
James Woodworth—Maroon and pink, I saw some big shots driving one.
Suzanne Sellers—Blue with upholstering to match.
Bob Schuster—Two-tone blue because then it would match my shirt.
Jake Erskine—A green one to match the spring.
Jackie Adams—Maroon, I think it's pretty.
Joan Balzer—Silver one that goes real fast, because it reminds me of lightning.
Glenn McWilliams—Red, because it is conspicuous.

El Toro
Jake Erskine was heard singing Friday before the banquet, "I'll be seeing Nellie home."
Alva Fry was escorting one of the "Inseparables" to the banquet. I wonder how he got them apart that long.
Miss Kelley was not doing so bad herself. If my boy friend came 250 miles just to sit by me at a banquet I would feel flattered, too.
The Ruthies seem to have it as far as Mac Yarbrough is concerned. He is trying to establish a monopoly. He even likes Baby Ruth candy bars.
Did Dick Thomas have an argument which Margaret Mary overheard or what? Any how she gave a very good recitation, "Who Gets the Car To-night," and came to the banquet with Dick.
Whose was the empty chair by Speck Flowers. I bet I know somebody that was disappointed.
Faye Dell Johnson was stepping high, wide and handsome with Junior W. White some little Sophomore sat wistfully at home.
It seems as though absence makes the heart grow fonder in the case of Jackie and Hammond.
Bill Hamman and Maxine May had a good time tripping to the light fantastic after the banquet.
What's this? Penn's not changing on us again, at least he did at the banquet when he proudly presented his latest, Sudie Records.
What is this, Ah! Joe Pete, are you exchanging jewelry again, or did my eyes mistake me when I saw Jane Black displaying it.
In a car built for three it was escorted home by two young ladies, is three a crowd, Eunice? Or do you like an audience.
Wormy and Kay McLarty were really truckin' on down at the dance after the banquet.
Office Furniture at Herald office!

Basketball Girls Presented Letters

After a long wait, our heroines, The Rangerettes, received their awards for their excellent cooperation and sportsmanship. The letters have service bars on them, showing how many years that girl has played on the team.

Carolyn Chase received four stripes on her letter; Hazel Cook received three. Patricia Martin, Eunice Schroeder, and L. Louise Pugh received two stripes, and Dorothy Woods, Suzanne Sellers, Wilma Holland, and Sudie Records received one service bar each.

Deputy Supt. at Chapel Tuesday

Following the morning prayer by Mr. O. A. Bush, Mr. Burgess read the morning scripture.

The announcement was made that the examinations will be given on May 20 and 21.
Deputy State Superintendent Odell Murdock, Childress, sang the following songs: "I Love Life," "Winding Road," and "For You Alone." He led the entire student body in singing "Hello, Down at the Stationhouse," "When I Grow Too Old to Dream," "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "All in Favor Say Aye," and "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Miss Verna Harris and her senior play cast presented a skit from the senior play, "Girl-Shy."

PAINT and WALLPAPER at Daley Glass Shop. 18-1f-c

Many Students in Commercial Work

Perryton high school has one of the best commercial departments in the Panhandle. S. N. Henry is the instructor. There are twenty-four typewriters, and two adding machines.

Fifty three pupils are taking typing; fifteen, short hand; seventeen, bookkeeping; twenty, commercial arithmetic. At the end of the year the typing pupils have to be able to type thirty words a minute with only five mistakes in order to pass.

When the pupils complete these classes, all they need is a little experience and they will be as good as experts.

Sophomore Class Has Party May 2

The Sophomores had a party Thursday, May 2, in the cafeteria. The party went off to a good start, with everyone singing "School Days" and "The Old Apple Tree in the Orchard." The large crowd was divided into two groups. The games played by each group were "How do you like your neighbor?", "Wink Run," "The Farmyard," "Here I Am," "Postman," and "Clothespins." Later in the evening delicious refreshments were served.

The guests were Miss Eugenia Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. George Philbrick, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Burk, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Bush, and Mesdames Audie Conley and H. C. Brillhart, the room mothers. The sponsor of the class is Miss Hazelle Scott.

Dry holes and plugged oil wells in Texas last year totalled 2,846.

Send a Birthday Card from the Stewart Printing Co.

Chiang's Son Is U. S. War Student



Thanks to a special act of Congress permitting foreign officers to study U.S. air tactics under special circumstances, Lieutenant Chiang, above, son of China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, is taking a course in advanced air combat tactics at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama.

We The Seniors

Glenn McWilliams was born August 25, 1922. He has brown eyes and very black hair. "Spog" is one of our big Ranger heroes. He is also the school "Romeo."

When I asked "Spog" what his hobby was he said, "Trying to catch skirts." He said his ambition was to be a doctor or a lawyer but his "gull" friend said he was going to be a football coach. So you know as much as I do.

"Spog" plans to go to Texas University to college. I suppose he will train on steak.

His favorite subject is English or chemistry, or probably both.

Well, "Spog" what he wants.

Lucille Taylor, blonde hair, is a student in English makes good grades. Lucille's hobby is to find out what books are like to find out her favorite sport is to eat sandwiches. Home Ec in her class. Lucille's big ambition is to be a nurse. She plans to train when she gets to high school. Her very favorite pastime is to read.

Mac Yarbrough, blonde hair, is a student in English makes good grades. Mac's hobby is to find out what books are like to find out his favorite sport is to eat sandwiches. Home Ec in her class. Mac's big ambition is to be a nurse. She plans to train when she gets to high school. Her very favorite pastime is to read.

United States cents out of our consumers for the United States.

Texas has 2846 oil wells plugged in Texas last year totalled 2,846.

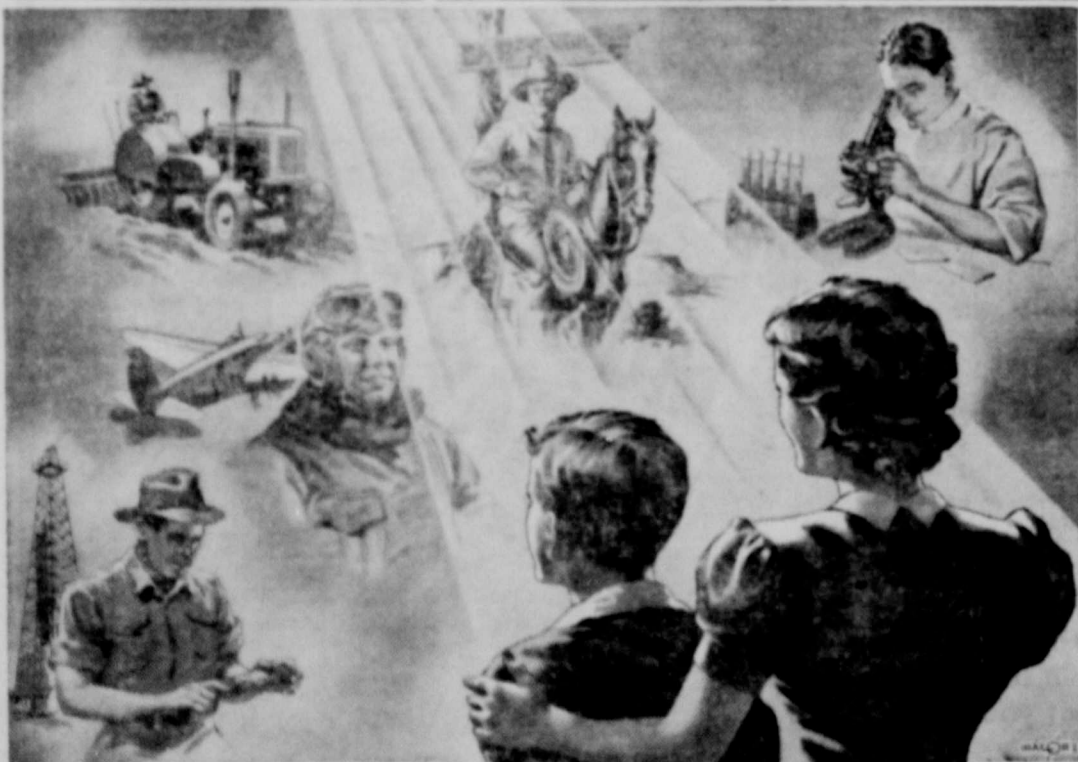
Hail Protection!

Don't take a chance on losing your crop, which represents hours of toil and many dollars, in one sweep of a battering hail storm. We are prepared to protect you all the way. Come in and discuss it with us.

Adjustments Backed By
OLD LINE COMPANIES

DEWEY R. ALLEN

Courthouse Basement



WHEN Your Boy Grows Up!

ALL mothers and fathers want their children to have worthwhile employment when they grow up.

The Texas oil business is manned by Texans . . . the Texas boys and girls of yesterday. 225,000 of them earn good livings for themselves and their families—a yearly payroll of \$271,000,000.

Oil pays good wages . . . maintains reasonable working hours . . . and offers opportunity for promotion.

Old age retirement and unhampered development of the oil business will provide many new jobs each year for our young Texas workers.

But the growing tax burden is a serious factor in wages and employment, since the Texas oil industry now pays taxes equal to 36 per cent of its labor payroll.

Unwise laws and excessive taxes can retard and stop the growth of this industry which means so much to the future employment of our boys and girls.

This Advertisement Paid for by Various Units of the Industry and Sponsored by

TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATION



Flexibility On Uneven Ground

Present owners are well satisfied with their Moline wide-cut disc harrows.

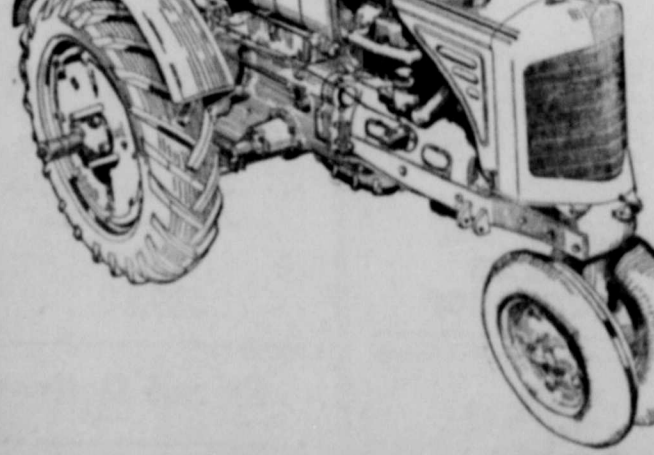
It consists of two of the famous light weight M-M No. 9 disc harrows hitched parallel with center cut-away gang attached. They show unusual flexibility on uneven fields by getting into small hollows, ruts, etc., and leaving no ground untouched. The result is a high quality job done economically and quickly with trouble-free operation. Two sizes with famous Moline electrically heated discs.

The Moline wide-cut disc harrow has few and simple—durable working parts—oil soaked wood bearings with end thrust surface stud enclosed inside dust-proof housings assuring light draft plus longer life service. Get complete facts today. There are M-M harrows and other Moline tools for every farm job and power machines suited to every need. Ask for complete facts today.

Powerful All Around Universal

Built with plenty of reserve power with built-in cylinder heavy duty engine answers the requirements of the particular farmer today for 3-4 plow power. It crops jobs smoothly and dependably and is a nominal tractor in its power class. Features drilled crankshaft—force feed lubrication—and advanced system of filtering, cleaning, and protection against any fine dirt or dust passing through engine or chassis—centrifugal water pump—open type wheels or pneumatic wheel equipment—power lift and power take-off available—head optional.

The Headline Value of the Harvester UNIVERSAL



Get Complete Facts Today

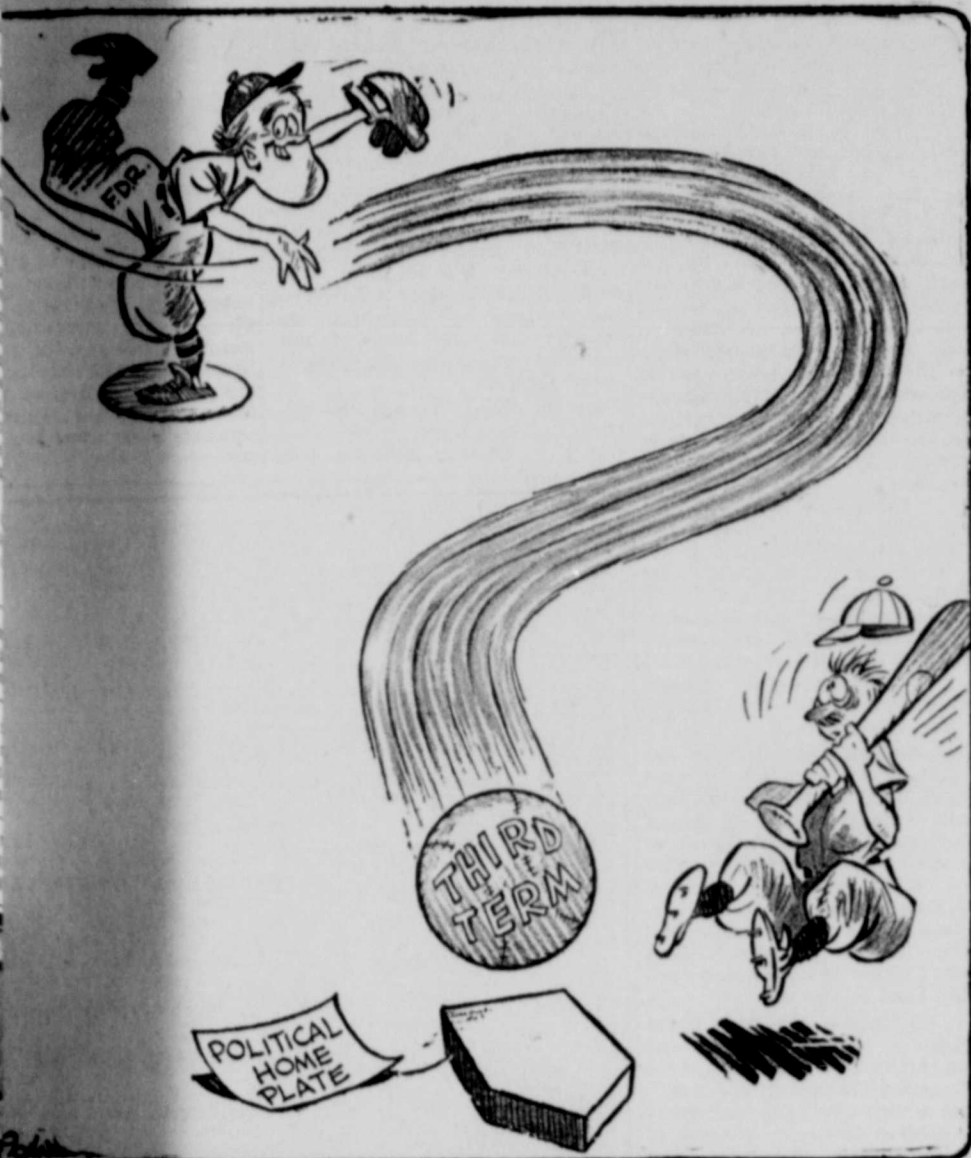


HARVESTORS 4 Sizes—5 1/2-6-8-12-foot

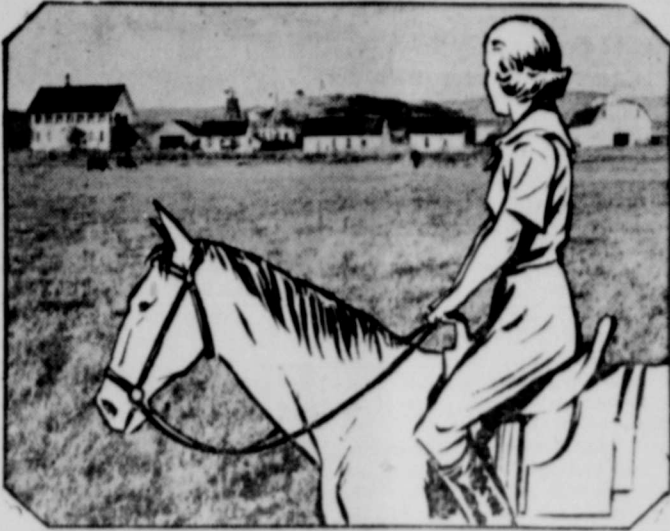
O'Dell Implement Company 213 S. E. 1st St.

Victorial Review of Highlights in the News

The Season's Curve Ball Artist



Even Her Male Neighbors Are Proud Of Essie Davis, Master Farmer



Mrs. Essie Davis watched her ranch grow.

TWENTY-FIVE years ago, Essie Davis' husband died. It was bad enough, being left a young widow with a four-month-old son. To complicate matters, Mrs. Davis had 3650 acres of land near Hyannis, Neb., and an \$80,000 debt on her hands.

Today Mrs. Davis, fiftyish, features bronzed by the prairie sun, is a Master Farmer—first woman in Nebraska to be so honored, fourth in the nation—owns 23,000 acres of hay and range land and 2500 highly bred Hereford cattle. What's more significant, she owes nobody a cent.

Here is a success story every woman can be proud of. Master farmers are selected in a number of states by university agricultural departments, farm organizations or journals on the basis of farm operation, business methods, general farm upkeep and appearance, home life and interest in public affairs.

Mrs. Davis knew nothing about farming when she suddenly found herself a widow. But she loved the land, and she determined to make her ranch pay dividends.

A LOT of her fellow ranchers don't agree with her, but Mrs. Davis insists that a woman today can do what she did in 1915—if she is willing to pay the price.

The price? Long hours, economy, giving up many of the things you would like to do, and hard work.

As soon as the ranch fell into her hands, Mrs. Davis tackled

the matter with grim determination. First major problem that fell into her lap concerned acquisition of range lands after the Kincaid act forever put an end to free ranges of the sandhills in Cherry County, where the Davis OLO ranch is located.

Despite her existing debt, Mrs. Davis borrowed \$125,000 more, bought 20 sections of grazing land. She might have leased it for about \$100 a section. But she knew she was going to stick to the ranch, and she wanted the feel of her own land under her feet.

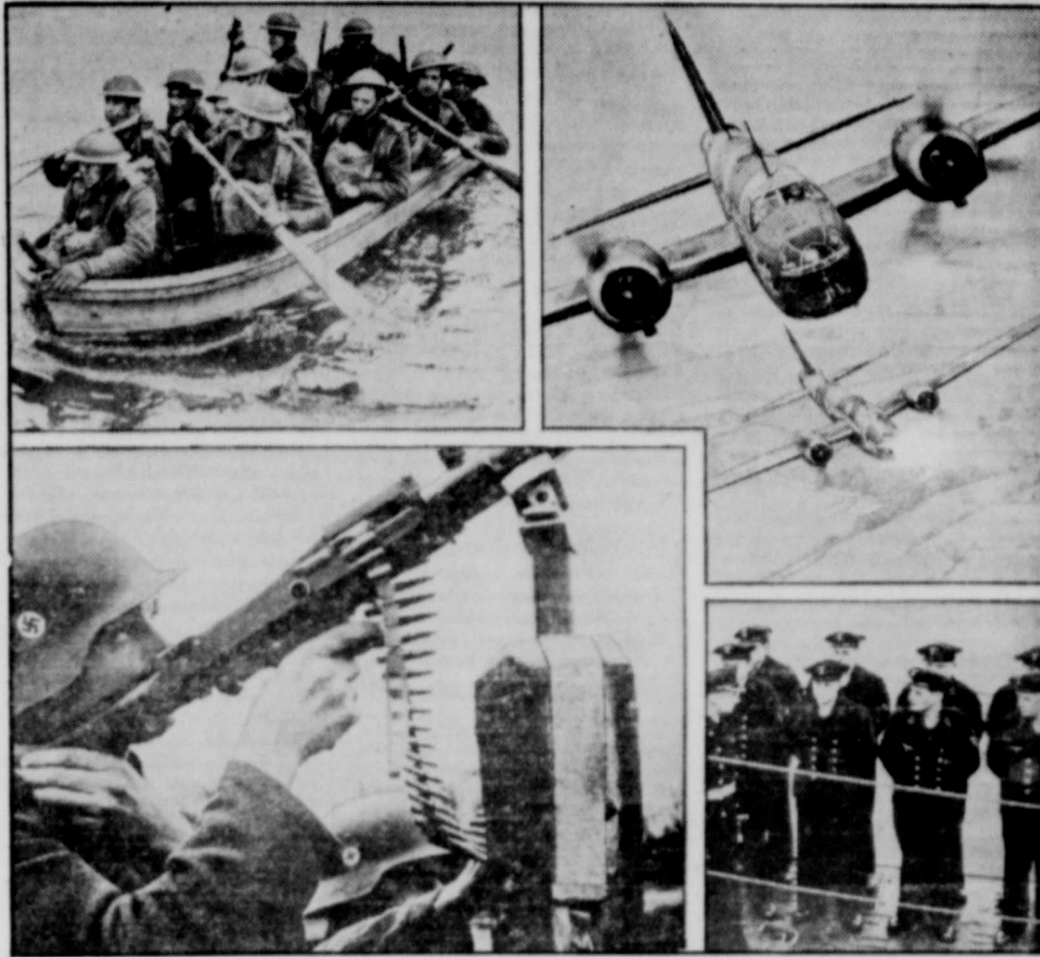
She has worked steadily ever since. Arising every day at 4 a. m., she combined the tasks of rancher and mother, did an enviable job of both. Last year her son, A. T. Davis, Jr., graduated from Nebraska university's agricultural college, returned to OLO to give mother a lift.

MRS. DAVIS is no "gentleman" farmer. Every day she is out on her land, inspecting fences, watching her cattle, supervising her men. Despite her ranch duties, she has found time to participate in community affairs, is president of the Production Credit Association at Alliance, Neb.

In the April 9 Nebraska primaries, she took a flier at politics, sought election as a delegate to the Democratic convention. She failed, but she's game to try again.

Meanwhile, she has plenty to occupy her time on her \$400,000 ranch.

Fighting Intensifies Along All Fronts



War at its deadliest . . . spreading like a painful infection . . . enforced by all the lethal power each side can muster. A British landing party, upper left, goes through its paces as Tommies were making actual landings in Norway. The Nazi anti-aircraft gunner, lower left, keeps his sights trained on the alien sky, waiting for targets, such as the British warplane, upper right. A German submarine crew, lower right, lines up for final review by U-boat commander before shoving off to help smash British blockade.

D. A. R. Leader At Convention



On shoulders of Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., above, president general of Daughters of the American Revolution, rested much of responsibility in connection with recent 49th D. A. R. continental congress in Washington, D. C.

Strictly Fresh

BISMARCK was famed as Germany's "iron chancellor." Now Hitler is fighting to hold his title of "iron ore chancellor."

A farmer in Maine hopes to raise on his own land everything required to keep a family. All will go well if the little ones don't suddenly express a desire for oranges or bananas.

It is the meek, we are told, that shall inherit the earth. But after the belligerents get through with it, who'll want it?

Dime novels are on the comeback trail, those being about the only form of literature the average reader can afford these days.

As Allies War With Germans in North



The war in Scandinavia developed on all fronts with the allied drive deep into Norwegian territory. Three types of warfare, British air attacks, top, British tanks, center, and German artillery, bottom, turned the quiet countryside into a theater of battle.

JOB Printing Quick Service

if you want it—reliable service always. We always place our guarantee of satisfaction back of every printing job we do. We are good printers—know it—and are willing to back our judgment with our guarantee.

STEWART PRINTING CO.

How Nazis Have Invaded



Above map of Scandinavian storm centers shows how co-ordinated movements of Nazi forces made possible lightning stroke against Denmark and Norway.

Wendell Willkie—A Dark Horse?



Boosted for President in a one-man campaign started for him by Oren Root, Jr., young New York lawyer, Wendell L. Willkie, above, utilities magnate and outspoken foe of the New Deal, may be a dark horse in the race for the Republican presidential nomination.

Can You Match This Collection?



Betty Gerspacher, 13, of Dayton, O., had to roll out the barrel to display her collection of 120,000 match folders. She started the accumulation when she heard a blind boy would be given a seeing eye dog if he had enough of the covers. Later Betty heard the story was unfounded, but she continued collecting.

There'll Be Chicken in His Pot



The war can wait. Most important matter for the French colonial soldier, left, is to make a good deal with the French farmer for the chicken. Pots will boil, and at least one of the North African soldiers, waiting behind the Maginot Line for his turn at the front, will have a feast not listed on the regular menu. Some of the Colonials already are in front-line positions.

ics Name Thompson As Man on the Reds for 1940



Gene Thompson. . . Should come into his own this year.

BY ART BRONSON

F notes from the sports me: Gene (Junior) Thompson, Cincinnati Reds' is, being regarded as the an of the National League. . . Critics say it likely that Bucky Walters taul Derringer will again games between them and Reds are to slip through it will be Thompson who ave to take up the slack in 20 games.

Jim Ferrier, Australia's st golfer, here for the Na-Open in Cleveland, came U. S. primarily to study chnique of American pros. he considers the best rs in the game. . . The ur-old Ferrier, who stands 4, marvels at American itration. . . Says golf is a sport in Australia, accounts for the differ-

KILIAN and Heinz Vopel, rman six-day bike team, randed here for the dura-

tion of the war. . . It took them seven weeks to get to America, coming by way of Siberia and the Orient, but they're having even a tougher time getting home.

Don Boydston, Oklahoma A. & M. sophomore, is being touted as the first man who will high jump seven feet. . . He already has gone over at 6-10 but a trailing elbow knocked the bar off on the way down. . . Bill Corder of Cranford, N. J., is the only four-sport man in modern Amherst history. . . He plays football, basketball, baseball and participates in track.

With the world championships in Paris canceled because of the war, Japan has invited a table tennis team from the United States to appear in the island kingdom. . . All expenses will be paid for the Yankee stars selected. . . Jimmy Foxx will get \$600 extra this year as field captain for the Boston Red Sox.

Statistics show that west coast teams, with an average of 28.1 yards in penalties per game, play the cleanest football.

Chevrolet Builds 700,000th 1940 Model



Production pace with a demand which, since announcement of the 1940 models, has resulted in a new all-time record for any corresponding period in Chevrolet history, that division of General Motors recently built the 700,000th of these models. The event took place less than a month after production of No. 600,000.

4-H Leader Wins Trip to Capital



A trip to national 4-H encampment in Washington in June will be Miss Ruth Van Patten's reward for outstanding work in social and community projects. Miss Van Patten, Albany, N. Y., secretary, will be New York state's representative at the camp.

INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Unknown Prophet With a Message

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for May 12
Text: Habakkuk 1:12-2:4

THERE is disagreement as to just who Habakkuk was, but there is no disagreement that he left us a powerful message. Habakkuk was a prophet, practically an unknown prophet. Some have said that he was a singer in the Temple choir, as inferred in the last verse of the prophecy (3:19). In any event the world would do well to study his three chapters of prophecy.

We are reminded that even prophets had their moments of depression. At times their words came like trumpet calls from a mountain top, as in our last lesson concerning the prophet voicing God's great invitation. But at other times they were as souls in the darkness of the night, full of lamentation and crying for the dawn.

Habakkuk appears in this mood of depression. He comes before us with a burden. It is the burden of a world of violence from which God seems to have departed—the sort of world out of which some modern prophet in Czechoslovakia, or Poland, or Finland, might have uttered some cry of doubt or despair. He is appalled at the evil that he sees around him, at the injustice, the strife and cruelty, and the disregard of law and judgment.

HE sees the power of the Chaldeans, which he describes

in vivid, swift-moving phrases, as bringing punishment upon Israel for their sins; but he reflects that these hosts of violence are even more sinful. It is too shallow and unsatisfactory a view to think of them as executing God's judgment.

In his bewilderment and doubt Habakkuk cries out for God. "Art Thou not from everlasting, O Lord, my God, mine Holy One?" But Habakkuk does not only cry. He does what every man assailed with doubt ought to do; he puts himself in the way of finding an answer.

He pictures himself in this world of evil and conflict as ascending a tower and standing his watch. Here he will wait to see and hear; and, thus waiting, his doubt turns to faith as he sees a vision. The judgments of God may be deferred, but they are sure. "The just shall live by faith," but the unjust bear the marks of their own ruin.

IT is in the light of this vision that Habakkuk rebukes the unrighteousness of his time. The despoilers shall be despoiled.

Woe is upon those who build their houses with covetousness, and their cities with blood and iniquity. Woe is upon those who give their neighbors drink. Woe is upon the makers of idols and the falsifiers of religion.

But Habakkuk ends on a note of hope and confidence. "The Lord is in his holy temple: Let all the earth keep silence before Him."

CHURCHES

Primitive Baptist

The 1st and 3rd Sunday's in each month.
Song Service 10:45 a. m.
Preaching 11:00 a. m.
Song Service 7:45 p. m.
Preaching 8:00 p. m.
Elder J. B. Hardy will deliver the messages at the Primitive Baptist Church, one block east of the American Legion Hall. The public is urged to attend.

Full Gospel Church

Ben Barker, Pastor
Sunday—
9:45 a. m.: Sunday School, Mrs. Gertrude Tallman, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.: Sermon
6:30 p. m.: Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.: Sermon
Wednesday—
7:30 p. m.: Prayer meeting

Christian Church

Leon Berry, Pastor
Sunday—
9:45 a. m. Special Mothers' pro-

gram.
11 a. m. Morning Service.
7:45 p. m. Evening service.
Wednesday—
7:30 p. m. Choir practice.
8:30 p. m. Bible Study.
Thursday—
2:30 p. m. Missionary Society.

Christian Science

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 12.

The Golden Text is: "That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit" (John 3:6).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "As for me, I will behold thy face in righteousness: I shall be satisfied, when I awake, with thy likeness" (Psalms 17:15).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "A demonstration of the facts of Soul in Jesus' way reveals the dark visions of material sense into harmony and immortality" (page 428).

Office Supplies at Herald office!

Church of Christ

Luke Pribb, Minister
Lord's Day Services
Bible Study 10 a. m.
Preaching 10:50 a. m.
Communion 11:45 a. m.
Evening Service 8 p. m.
Wednesday—
Bible Study 8 p. m.
The service for Sunday morning, May 12, will be "Spiritual Paralysis." The public is invited to attend the services.

Lutheran Church

616 SW Sixth Avenue
H. M. Daenzer, Pastor
2:30 p. m. Sunday School
3:30 p. m. Service
The Y. P. S. will meet at the church on Sunday evening. Come and bring your friends.
Since Sunday is Pentecost, the Pastor will preach on this subject.

Baptist Church

S. R. McClung, Pastor
Sunday—
9:45 Sunday School, I. R. Buchanan, superintendent.
11:00 Sermon, pastor.
6:30 B. Y. P. U., Miss Belle Marie Wright, director.
7:30 Sermon, pastor.
Monday—
3:45 Jr. G. A. and R. A. at church.
Wednesday—
7:30 Prayer meeting
8:15 Choir practice
Thursday—
3:00 W. M. S. meets in circles for Bible Study book. The Ura Crouch Circle meets in the country home of Mrs. J. O. Wooten; the Minnie Moore with Mrs. J. R. Gunter and the Florence Miller with Mrs. Ervin Gerlach.

F. F. A. Youths to Canyon Saturday

C. H. Williams, vocational agriculture instructor in the Perryton schools, accompanied two teams to Area One F. F. A. Leadership Contest held in Canyon Saturday. The Senior Chapter of Conducting won second place in competition with 40 schools in the area. Cotton Center placed first. Plainview won the one-act demonstration in which Perryton also had a team entered.

Students attending the contest on the Senior Conducting Team, were Hal Chase, Johnny Luthi, Charles Sheppard, Arthur Daniel, Clair Brillhart, Wendell Buckhaults, H. D. Stone, Vernon Buller, Erick Buschman, Chester Barnes and William Martin.

The one-act demonstration team was composed of Jack Tregellas, Norman Cook, Ray Selby, Albert Morris, Ray Selby and Bill Crouch.

PAINT and WALLPAPER at Daley Glass Shop. 18-tf-c

Miss Ola Mae Roberts, Skellytown spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Roberts.

Manager Of Vets Hospital In
Amarillo Is Well Trained For Work

Dr. O. E. Herndon, manager of the new Veterans Administration Facility in Amarillo, who will be in charge of the dedication ceremonies and public inspection of the new hospital on May 12, entered the services of the United States Public Health Service immediately after the World War.

Dr. Herndon is a native of Georgia. He received his medical education and graduated from the Medical Department of the University of Georgia in 1913. Following his graduation he spent eighteen months post graduate internship at the Hawling Sanitarium at Sandersville, Ga. After his internship, he engaged in the practice of medicine at Powellton, Ga., until he entered the army in 1917.

A few days after War was declared, he volunteered and was instructed to report for duty early in July of 1917. He served in the Army over two years during the War with the rank of Captain in the Medical Corps. He was in France about sixteen months, most of the time with the 82nd Division.

After the signing of the Armistice, he was transferred to Condorcourt, following this service, he was with the AEF University at Baume, France. From there he went to the Third Corps, Sanitary Train and was stationed at Coblenz, Germany. Discharged from the Army on August 29, 1919, and on September 8, same year, he entered the United States Public Health Service, which is now the Veterans Administration.

He was with the Veterans Administration at Atlanta, Ga., from September 8, 1919, to March 1, 1928. On March 1, 1928, he was transferred to San Antonio, where he was Regional Medical Officer in the Veterans Administration Regional Office, until May 30, 1930. He returned to Atlanta, Ga., on June 1, 1930, and remained there until March 1, 1931, as Chief of the Out Patient Service.

From March 1, 1931, to February 1, 1932, he was Chief of Medical Service at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. From there, he went to the Central Office in Washington, D. C., where he was Medical Supervisor for the Medical and Surgical Hospital Group of the Veterans Administration. He held this assignment until September 15, 1932, when he was transferred to the new Veterans Hospital at Columbia, S. C. He assisted in the opening of the new Hospital at Columbia and was Chief Medical Officer there until March 1, 1938, when he went to the Veterans Hospital at Tuscaloosa, Ala., as Chief Medical Officer. He remained at Tuscaloosa, Ala., until January 15, 1940, when he came to Amarillo as the Manager of the new Veterans Administration Facility in Amarillo.

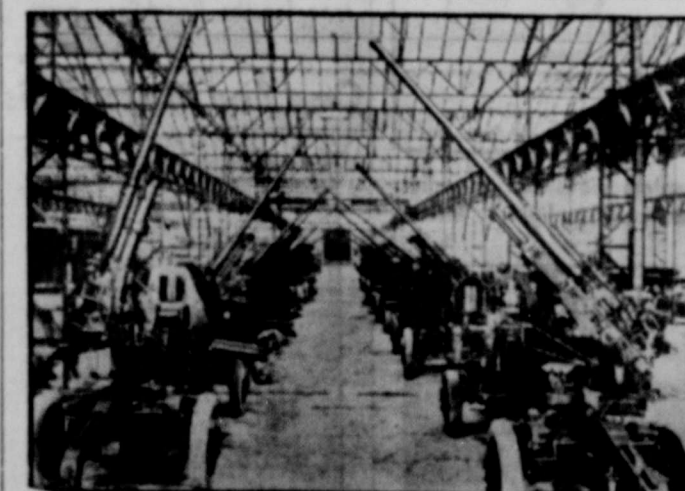
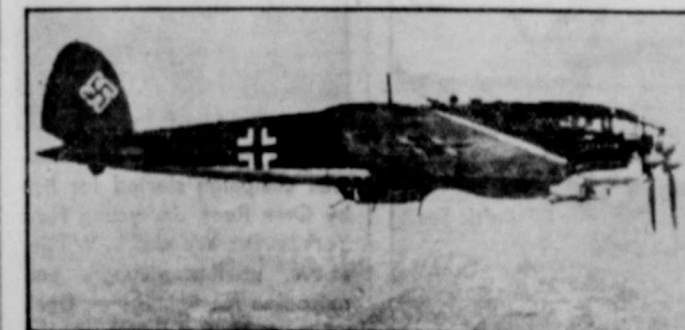
Dr. Herndon's wife and children will remain in Tuscaloosa until the first of June. He has a son 19, attending the Engineering School of the University of Ala., he has a daughter 17, who graduates from Tuscaloosa High School this year; and a baby daughter three years old. He hopes that Mrs. Herndon will be able to attend the dedication of the Amarillo hospital on May 11 and 12.

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To Rotary Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Walter LaMaster were in Sweetwater the first of last week for the convention of the Rotary International, District 127. Mr. LaMaster, president of Perryton's Rotary Club, gave a report at the Thursday meeting of the local club. The convention was held Monday and Tuesday, April 29-30.

Planes Turn Tide of War in Norway



It was giant German fighting planes like that shown, top, in action over snowy Norway, that for the first time in history challenged the supremacy of the British fleet, outclassed allied land forces, turning the tide of war. Operating from both German and Norwegian bases, the Nazis waged constant air war on the allies, lacking in airplanes and in anti-aircraft equipment like the sleek-barreled guns shown below in a French arms factory.

LET US
Custom Hatch Your Turkey Eggs
Our mammoth incubator so far this year has averaged 88% of all turkey eggs set and 97% on all fertile eggs hatched.
Also we have Bronze and Baby Beef turkey poults for sale. Separate turkey hatches each Wednesday. Write us for information.
PERRYTON HATCHERY
"Panhandle's Largest Incubator"



DR. O. E. HERNDON

Ellzey Makes
Statement in
Congress Race

Tom V. Ellzey of Perryton, Ochiltree county rancher, also widely known through his work with youth through the famous L. Z. boys ranch, which operates eight weeks in the summer, has announced his candidacy for congress to represent the 18th district and to succeed Marvin Jones.

For 15 years he has run a boys summer camp and has enabled many boys to get their first touch of ranch life, as well as give them a good influence.

Long an outstanding lay church leader, Ellzey has been primarily interested in conservation of youth. It was as a young man in Kiowa County, Okla., while he was president of a county Sunday school organization that he met the young woman who is Mrs. Ellzey today.

In order to devote his time to the congressional race Ellzey has turned the management of the ranch and of the boys camp this summer over to his son, Lawrence, who is also widely known in the Panhandle area.

Conservation of natural resources, conservation of soil and conservation of youth are planks in his platform. He has been ranching nearly a quarter of a century in the Panhandle and feels that he is thoroughly competent to talk the language of the people of this section in congress.

Issues Statement
Ellzey issued the following statement in connection with his candidacy:

• Hospital Notes
Re Sharpe entered the hospital Sunday with pneumonia. His condition is improving.
The condition of Mrs. M. T. McLain, a medical patient of the past ten days, is serious. All her children are at her bedside.
Duane, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker, is a medical patient.
Miss Pauline Spencer of Spearman was brought to the hospital for observation Wednesday morning.
Mrs. Ed Schroeder, Alton Williams and W. A. Thurman are convalescing nicely following appendicitis operations last week.
Mrs. J. W. Sims is improving. She has a broken hip.

Herald Classifieds get Results!

I was born in California and was reared in Texas. I came up the Chisholm trail as a little boy with my father from Limestone county to Greer county, then part of the Panhandle of Texas. When I was 14 years old I began to make my own way as a notion boy in a department store.

Since then I have served as a cashier in the same firm, ridden the line and batched in a dugout on the Kiowa Indian Reservation, milked cows to pay for my board while at Polytechnic College, Port Worth, entered the real estate and banking business in Oklahoma, and was elected county treasurer of Kiowa county in 1935.

I worked for the International Sunday School Association as secretary of the Louisiana and Alabama State Associations, and traveled the United States and Cuba extensively in following this work.
I was with H. J. Heinz Co. for 5 years as director of the Growers' Service Department and as personal representative for J. H. Hines in United States and Canada. While with the Heinz Co. I was sent to Washington to have a special appropriation included in the agricultural bill then before the House of Congress. I got the job done in three days.

Takes Over Ranch
Upon the death of my brother I resigned from the Heinz Co. in order to take over the management of the L. Z. Ranch. On the way from Pittsburgh to the Panhandle I came through Washington and brought a message from the government to the Panhandle, urging the growers to produce more feed and food for the war.

The Panhandle Cattlemen's Association organized a special commission for the promotion of Panhandle food and feed campaign. The commission was composed of Ben Masterson, Pat Landerger, Tom Coble, W. H. Fugate, Ed Brainard, J. D. Hamlin, Tom Moody and others, and I was made director and manager of this campaign, without salary. I served in this capacity until the close of the war.

In 1918 I was sent to Washington to secure a \$50,000 loan for the wheat growers of Ochiltree county and secured the loan in one day.
And in 1934 when the feed situation became so acute, I went to Washington with Jack Allen, now 84th district judge. We started in at Marvin Jones office at 9:30 a. m., and by 6 o'clock that evening, the emergency feed committee in Washington had started loading 100 carloads of feed for the dust bowl of Texas.

The feed for Ochiltree county arrived in Perryton before Allen and I returned. Thereafter, I rendered service whenever possible in building the present farm and ranch program.

For Conservation
The conservation of childhood and youth, the conservation of the soil, the grass and all other natural resources are fundamentals of an enduring civilization. The fear of God, the love of one's country, and the respect and concern for one's fellow man are as necessary today as they were when a little boy, busy at his father's carpenter bench in Nazareth, wrought out a yardstick, the Golden Rule, which is the only yardstick by which an individual can square his life. The

same thing is fundamentally true of a home, a state, or a nation.
If we are going to use that yardstick, we are certainly obligated to provide security for old age with old age pensions. Shipping our boys to Europe to be fed to machine guns, bombs and cannon, is not conserving our youth, and the mothers and the fathers of the nation and of the world should be on their knees praying God to stay the horrors of war; but I believe that adequate means of defense and preparedness to the 19th degree are two of the major factors in keeping the United States out of war.

Praises New Deal

The New Deal has done more than any other program since the days of our Pilgrim Fathers to make possible the practice of the Golden Rule in everyday living. No one can deny that there are certain details of the New Deal program that should be modified and changed, but certainly it has saved the farmers and ranchers, and therefore all other forms of business interests, in the 18th Congressional District.

Marvin Jones, through the New Deal, has done more for the farming and ranching interests than

ANDY'S SHOE SHOP
Fine Shoe Repairing

THE ONE FRIEND THAT

Will not Fail



NOTHING is as sure as motherly love and fatherly protection.

Through thick and thin, good times and bad, children can always count on their parents.

But circumstances and conditions often nullify the careful provision and investments of even the most loving parents.

Southwestern Life Insurance is a tried and true partner for Test families.

See the Southwestern Life Map for that policy you need. It will not fail you in the hour of need.

SOUTHWESTERN LIFE Insurance Company
C. E. O'DONNELL, PRESIDENT
Assets \$67,189,220
Life Insurance in Force \$360,768,220
HOMER I. GARTON
PERRYTON REPRESENTATIVE

IT MUST BE Scotch

...the way the
JOHN DEERE
No. 9 COMBINE

Is Saving Grain and Money for Its Owners Shows It's a Thrifty Buy

DESIGNED especially to save grain and money for small grain farmers in the Great Plains Area, the John Deere No. 9 auger-type, rasp-bar cylinder combine has "made good" in a big way. Though light in weight, this 12-foot machine has an abundance of strength for many years of low-cost service.

The auger-type platform and accurately-fitted cutter bar do an outstanding job of saving the grain and delivering it into the rooky feeder house. The efficient conveyor, husky rasp-bar cylinder, spike-tooth drum separating beater and finger grate, plus three aggressive, five-step, all-steel straw walkers do a complete job of threshing and separating, while the big-capacity cleaning unit insures unusually clean grain in the tank. Be thrifty with a cost-reducing No. 9 on the job. Come in and see us about owning a John Deere Combine.

We Can Supply You With Combines From 6 To 20 Ft. Cuts

Perryton Implement Co.

L. D. STINSON, Manager

JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Ochiltree County Herald is authorized to announce the following as candidates for nomination subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic primary to be held in Ochiltree county on Saturday, July 27, 1940.

FOR CONGRESSMAN, 18TH DISTRICT

DECK WELLS of Wellington, Collingsworth County
TOM ELLZEY of Perryton, Ochiltree County
E. T. "DUSTY" MILLER of Amarillo, Potter County
LEE C. MCCONNELL of Pampa, Gray County

FOR STATE SENATE, 31ST SENATORIAL DISTRICT

MAX BOYER

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 124TH DISTRICT

FORREST B. MULLINS

FOR JUDGE, 84TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

JACK ALLEN, Re-election

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

DAVE SHANKS (Re-election)
DAN E. ARCHER

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

MRS. ARTHUR SLAVIN, (Re-election)

FOR COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK

IRVIN R. BUCHANAN (Re-election)

FOR SHERIFF, TAX COLLECTOR AND TAX ASSESSOR

J. S. TALLEY (Re-election)
ERNEST GYGER

FOR COMMISSIONER, PRE-CINCT NO. 1

A. E. DEVERS, (Re-election)
R. P. GARRISON

FOR COMMISSIONER, PRE-CINCT NO. 2

B. H. PECKENPAUGH (Re-election)
A. K. WILSON
W. G. YEARY

FOR COMMISSIONER, PRE-CINCT NO. 3

FRED TARBAX, (Re-election)

FOR COMMISSIONER, PRE-CINCT NO. 4

J. H. CALLIHAM
GEO. B. JACKSON

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

OSCAR C. FLOWERS, (Re-election)

Amarillo Host to

Legion, May 11-12

The Pierce Johnson Post of The American Legion on Monday evening elected delegates to the 5th Division Convention to be held in Amarillo, May 11-12. In addition, to the Division convention, the Panhandle Plains Association of American Legion will hold its regular meeting.

On Sunday, May 12, services will be held at 1:45 p.m. for the dedication of the new Veterans hospital. Louis Johnson, past national commander of The American Legion and present assistant secretary of war, will give the main address.

Delegates named by the Perryton Post Monday night are: Shibley Jones, chairman; H. E. Shibley, J. W. Woodworth, A. P. Shiver, R. B. Orrill, Van W. Stewart and F. L. Garrett. The delegation is undivided.

At the Monday meeting of the Post, it was voted to sponsor a carnival company in Perryton for one week, beginning June 17.

Out-of-town relatives here over the week-end to attend the funeral services of A. F. Bond on Sunday were Mrs. M. L. Niece, Canoga, Park, Calif.; Mrs. B. B. Vickers and Mrs. J. W. Gavie, San Bernardino, Calif.; Frank Bond, Granada, Colo.; W. I. Bond, Venona, Oregon; Lester Bowen, Pawnee, Okla.; and Mrs. Beanie Holland, Van Nuys, Calif.

Use Herald Wants for Results!

Quality Building Tools and Hardware

In our hardware line there are quality tools of standard and famous makes — such as Stanley, Dasco and Crescent, Madole, True Temper and Plumb — tools which are known the world over as real quality products of the finest carbon steel and metal.

THEN FOR A CHEAPER LINE:

Drop Forged Hammers 49¢
Other Hammers, low as 25¢
12-inch Files 25¢
8-inch Files 15¢
Steel Drills 15¢
Glass Cutters 10¢
6-inch Pliers 10¢
Razor Blade Scraper & Knife 10¢
Saw Sets 90¢
Hinges, all sizes, per pair 5¢ to 20¢
Steel Wood Chisels, tempered 25¢
Hammer Handles 10¢
Coping Saw Blades, 3 for 5¢
2-way "S" Wrenches, set of 5 \$1.10

BROWNING HARDWARE

Perryton Equity Annual Meeting

The annual stockholder meeting of the Perryton Equity Exchange was held in the district courtroom in Perryton Monday with more than one hundred stockholders present and voting.

Two new directors were added to the board, Audie Conley and L. H. Lance replacing F. P. Rogers and A. E. Devers. Directors reelected were N. G. Nelson, H. C. Brillhart, B. B. Kent and Pruner Apple. All will serve for two years. Holdover directors with one more year to serve are: W. M. Shriver, Fred Butler, J. C. Case, S. A. Lane and F. L. Bell.

Present officers of the board are: F. L. Bell, president; N. G. Nelson, vice-president; and F. P. Rogers, secretary-treasurer. The new board will elect officers at their first meeting. Aldon Bell is manager of the Perryton Equity Exchange which operates a general feed, seed and grain business with elevators at Perryton, Twichell, Hinton, Lord, Farnsworth and Waka.

E. N. Puckett, Enid, and Robert Walde, Wichita, were the principal speakers at the meeting.

District Judges Convene May 11

District Judge Jack Allen will be in Pampa, Saturday, May 11, for the first official meeting of district judges of the Ninth Administrative Judicial District, called by Judge W. R. Ewing, who was recently appointed presiding judge by the Governor of Texas.

Ten district judges, three judges of the Court of Civil Appeals, the district court reporters, and an especially honored guest, Judge Ralph W. Yarborough, presiding judge of the Third Administrative Judicial District and District judge of the 53rd district are expected for this meeting.

The Gray County Bar association headed by Judge S. D. Stennis will honor the judges at a luncheon at the Schneider hotel. Judge Yarborough will address the group at this time and at the judges conference in the district courtroom following the luncheon.

District judges who have been invited to the conference include: C. Y. Welch, Quanah; E. C. Nelson, Amarillo; Isaac C. Newton, Seymour; C. D. Russell, Plainview; James Witherspoon, Hereford; D. A. Blair, Lubbock; Jack Allen, Perryton; E. L. Pitts, Lubbock; A. S. Moss, Memphis, W. E. Gee, Amarillo; A. B. Chapman, Spur; and W. R. Ewing, Pampa, who in addition to being presiding judge of the Ninth Administrative Judicial District, is the 31st district judge.

Attend Convention

Rev. and Mrs. P. E. Yarborough, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zirkle, Mr. and Mrs. Tom V. Elzey, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Cooper, W. C. Bryan, Mrs. H. J. Wilson, Mrs. Roy Orrill, Mrs. C. B. Rogers, and Quas Birdwell represented the local Methodist at the all day session of the Perryton District Conference held Tuesday in the Borger Methodist Church.

Out-of-town relatives here over the week-end to attend the funeral services of A. F. Bond on Sunday were Mrs. M. L. Niece, Canoga, Park, Calif.; Mrs. B. B. Vickers and Mrs. J. W. Gavie, San Bernardino, Calif.; Frank Bond, Granada, Colo.; W. I. Bond, Venona, Oregon; Lester Bowen, Pawnee, Okla.; and Mrs. Beanie Holland, Van Nuys, Calif.

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Drop Forged Hammers 49¢
Other Hammers, low as 25¢
12-inch Files 25¢
8-inch Files 15¢
Steel Drills 15¢
Glass Cutters 10¢
6-inch Pliers 10¢
Razor Blade Scraper & Knife 10¢
Saw Sets 90¢
Hinges, all sizes, per pair 5¢ to 20¢
Steel Wood Chisels, tempered 25¢
Hammer Handles 10¢
Coping Saw Blades, 3 for 5¢
2-way "S" Wrenches, set of 5 \$1.10

BROWNING HARDWARE

NO. 5—CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

people will come from communities out of the Perryton area. It is up to Perryton citizens to give a royal welcome to these guests within our borders and to give every assistance to the local members of the Perryton Equity Exchange in entertaining this meeting.

Meetings such as these do much to advertise Perryton, provided Perryton folks are good hosts. This big meeting comes to Perryton through the efforts of the Perryton Equity Exchange. Two weeks ago Perryton was filled with delegates to the American Legion convention. This meeting was brought to Perryton through the efforts of the local American Legion Post and Auxiliary Unit.

Conventions like these bring many dollars of outside money into Perryton trade channels. These two big meetings were brought to Perryton without any effort or expense to the Perryton Chamber of Commerce but that is no reason why the Perryton Chamber of Commerce should not make a determined effort to obtain every convention and meeting possible. We think that time and money spent for this purpose will pay big dividends.

R. V. Converse, Spearman farmer is the latest entry into the 18th District congressional race. Other candidates are Lewis Goodrich, Shamrock; "Dusty" Miller, Amarillo; Jim Cade, Amarillo; Deskin Wells, Wellington; Dennis Zimmerman, Tulsa; Tom Elzey, Perryton; Allen Harp, Childress; and Lee McConnell, Pampa. Ernest Thompson, Amarillo, announced as a candidate but later withdrew.

While we have never announced in print our choice for Marvin Jones' successor and it probably makes little or no difference to most of our readers, yet we don't think we have a reputation for being a "fence-rider," so we are saying right here and now that we are strong for Deskin Wells of Wellington and that we had definitely decided that Deck was the man for our next Congressman many months before announcement of Marvin Jones' appointment as a Federal Judge.

Deskin Wells has a background very similar to Marvin Jones. Born and raised on a farm down in Collingsworth County, by his own efforts he has carved a place for himself in the Panhandle. Worked his way through school, graduating with honors from the Texas University. Went into the country newspaper business in the county in which he was born and raised and has made an outstanding success as a newspaper publisher for a county which to our minds is probably the best agricultural county in the Panhandle.

Folks down around Wellington are for Deck to a man, woman and child and when a man's neighbors are for him like they are for Deck, that's just a pretty strong endorsement that he's the kind of man you can tie to.

New Deck is not one of those hell raising big mouthed ballyhoosing type of candidates. He is solid and dependable, honest and conscientious, and above all he has brains and a sense of fairness that will enable him to represent every part of his district with impartiality to none. Many Ochiltree county folks know Deck Wells. He has visited Perryton several times, he was the principal speaker at the big Masonic banquet here several months ago. As the campaign progresses, he will visit this county and try to meet just as many people as possible, and we believe that the better you know him, the more you'll think of him, just as has been true with us over the many years.

Perryton friends of O. A. Bush, for 12 years a member of the Perryton high school faculty, will be pleased to hear of his well deserved promotion to the superintendency of the Gruver schools. Bush has been principal of the high school for many years and has played no small part in bringing the school system to its present high standard. He will be missed here in Perryton and we predict for him a brilliant success in this higher position of responsibility.

NO. 1 CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

looked after her welfare the past year. In addition to this work, the Auxiliary has furnished food and other necessities to needy families in this vicinity.

"Hardships and exposures of war service are striking down many of our veterans in the prime of life," said Mrs. Jines. "Almost every veteran now dying or becoming disabled has dependent children. Unless he has established legality that he was disabled in the war, the government can do nothing for his family. The Auxiliary is determined that no children shall be left in need because their fathers served their country, and with the help of the patriotic citizens who wear poppies on Poppy Day, we are able to carry out this determination."

Mrs. LaMaster Attends National P. T. A.

Mrs. W. B. LaMaster, 8th District President of the Parent Teacher Association of Texas, left last Sunday for Omaha, Nebraska, to attend the national convention of the Parent-Teacher Association. She will return via Oklahoma City, where her daughter, Mrs. Ellis Kelly, will meet her, this Sunday.

This Was a Shot in the Dark



If the picture above of Helene Watson looks a bit dark, there's a reason. It is dark. It was taken in the "black light" of ultra-violet rays. The backdrop is a rug with pattern chemically treated to glow in the dark. The rug is intended for use in dimly-lighted hallways or in theaters.

Locker System Started

Perryton's new Frigidaire locker rental system will be located in the south-half of the Masonic Building, according to an announcement made here Tuesday. A contract has been let to Cofer and Lee for the construction of 320 lockers and work is now in progress. Howard Holt is in charge of the installation of the refrigeration machinery which is expected to arrive in a few days.

Leroy Lowery of Petersburg and Harry Lash, Darrout, will actively manage the new enterprise, which is expected to be completed for possession of renters by June 1. Lash, who is in Perryton directing the sale of lockers, said that contracts had been sold for 150 and that persons wishing to rent a locker are requested to get in touch with him.

Hundreds upon hundreds of thousands of patrons throughout the country today testify to the convenience and economies made possible by the Locker System. Authorities heartily add to this testimony and agree that better living and improved health come to the inhabitants of communities fortunate enough to have food storage locker facilities.

NO. 3—CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

years, affiliating the latter with the state department of education, receiving solid credit for same. During his 12 years here, Mr. Bush directed nine operettas for the school which netted more than a thousand dollars to the school activities fund. His glee clubs have won four first places, three second awards and one third in regional contests. Soloists and quartets have placed first five times, four seconds and one third. Vocalists trained by Bush have never failed to place when entered in contests.

Bush has been very active in the Texas State Teachers Association, serving as chairman of the science section for two years and as vice-chairman for one year.

He is a member of the Methodist Church, Masonic lodge, Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce, Ochiltree County Coordinating Council, Parent Teacher Association, Texas State Teachers Association and the American Red Cross. In the Methodist Church, he has directed the choir and singing, served as Lay Leader and president of the Fellowship organization. In 1938-39, he was president of the Perryton Lions Club and holds four perfect attendance record awards from the club. His service as chairman of the Home and Farm Accident Prevention committee of the Ochiltree County Chapter of the Red Cross has been a valuable contribution to the success of this organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Bush will go to Gruver with the best wishes of their many friends in this community. Unlike many school teachers who take the attitude that they are just transients with a temporary job in the community, they were real citizens. This was their home town and their every interest and thought was for a better Perryton and a better community. They're real folks. Perryton is going to miss them.

Greeting Cards at Herald office!

NO. 4—CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

the coaches selected to lead the discussions are from Class AA high schools and Class A bi-district, district and regional winners. They are:

End play, Odus Mitchell, Pampa; kicking game, J. G. Keyes, Lubbock; tackle play, Howard Lynch, Amarillo; quarterback play, J. V. Hilliard, Plainview; backfield of offense, Otis Burk, Perryton; double wingback, Hatcher Brown, Tulsa; Backfield defense, Pat Gerald, Vernon; guard play, Leo Cooper, Lockney; center play, Catfish Smith, Borger; line protection for passers, Forrest Kline, Shamrock.

High school coaches have been invited to bring five picked men from their squads.

A rules clinic will be held with Dr. R. P. Parcells of Amarillo as chairman, assisted by Gilbert Jackson and Steve Mathews, officials from Borger.

Coaches Jack C. Curtice and Leslie Van Meter will suit out the West Texas State football squad to demonstrate ball handling, passing, punting, shifting and blocking.

Coincidentally with the clinic sports writers of the area will meet in a special session arranged by Olin E. Hinkle, director of journalism at West Texas State. Jerry Mallin of the Globe-News will preside. Problems of sports writing will be discussed and full coverage will be planned.

Baggett also announced that the College's first annual spring basketball clinic will be held on a similar plan May 18. Two nationally known officials, Chuck Taylor and A. A. Schadinger of Chicago, will be here for this clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cagle and family of Hardisty, Oklahoma, were guests in the C. E. McLarty home, Sunday.

Mrs. Milton Jacobs came in Thursday from her home in Reno, Nevada, and will spend several weeks visiting with her mother, Mrs. Lela Krim, and with other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ed Bryan is ill in the home of her son, W. C. Bryan, 408 Southwest Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martin, Pampa, visited friends in Perryton Sunday. Mrs. Martin is the former, Miss Abbie Hooper.

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