

PARMER COUNTY FARMERS



By GARLON A. HARPER,
Secretary Parmer County ACA

(Note: This is the third of a series of articles in regard to outstanding farmers of Parmer County. Throughout the articles an attempt will be made to choose representative farmers from all sections of the county.)

Jack Dunn

Businesslike, successful, fairminded, and big scale operator. That, in a few words, is the description which best fits Jack Dunn. Jack's farming and ranching operations run well over 10,000 acres, with 2400 acres of cultivated land and 9,000 acres of grassland. Primarily, Jack is a wheat and livestock farmer. If there is anything which he had rather talk about than 30 bushel wheat and a herd of 300 fine Hereford cows, we guess it is just 40 bushel wheat and a herd of 500 Hereford cows.

Anyway, Jack is one of the hardest working farmers of Parmer county. If you find him at all from sun up till dark it will be somewhere on his farm or ranch, looking over this field to see if it is in just as good shape as possible, repairing a broken windmill, fixing fence, doctoring a sick cow, or just looking around trying to find trouble before trouble finds him. One thing everyone notices when they visit with Jack on his farm or ranch is that he is always working with some of the boys on the ranch. And work is the word for it. He doesn't tell how to do a job. He shows the boys just how to work and if you stay with him all day you won't need soft music to put you to sleep that night.

Not only does Jack Dunn work hard at his job, but he plans ahead to have his job working for him. He always takes care of his farming land and has things in the best of shape to produce a crop if there is any crop to be made. Very seldom do you hear anyone say that Jack Dunn's land is blowing. He knows that blowing is a very definite hazard in Parmer county and plans his planting and farming operations to keep his land from blowing. Then if all this is not enough, he is out there on the land chiseling and listing before the wind gets a head start on him. The same thing holds true on his pasture land. He knows that pasture land must hold water if it is to feed cattle; so he chisels his pasture land to hold all the water that falls. Mr. Dunn is not only interested in conserving the soil and grass which he has, but he is also interested in improving it. He has constructed dams and wells over his grassland, and has located these watering places to distribute grazing which will allow no part of the grass to be overgrazed.

Jack likes modern improvements. Recently, he constructed a farm elevator which is the envy of every wheat farmer in the county. This elevator holds 40,000 bushels of wheat

and is constructed in such a way that he can turn the wheat, switch the wheat from one of the bins to any of the other four bins, elevate or empty the wheat, all by simply turning on the electricity from the REA line. A trench silo is a definite part of Mr. Dunn's farming operations. He recently constructed a silo which will hold 200 tons of silage. Now his plans are to cement the walls of this silo and make a permanent job of putting enough green feed in the "can" to carry his cattle during the season when no green feed is available. Jack's idea of modern improvements does not stop at the barns and feeding equipment. His home is modern in every respect. After looking over this home with all its landscaping, elaborate driveways, and well kept fences one can imagine that when Jack comes home at night he really enjoys living and thinking back over a busy day.

Jack Dunn will tell you that he believes in the AAA program. Under the farm or Agricultural Conservation Program he has cooperated and planted in such a way to help hold down surpluses and conserve the soil. Under the Range Conservation Program he has really done some outstanding work. Under this program he has constructed several dams which store up water and distribute the grazing on his grass. He has put

ROY WHITE TO RESIGN

Roy White, of the Lazbuddy community, announced last week his intention of resigning as a member of the Parmer County Selective Service Board.

White gave ill health and pressing business matters as his reason for resigning.

He was appointed to the post he now occupies by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, last Fall, when the Parmer county board was named.

White asked the other members of the Local Board—Clyde Goodwine and W. H. Graham—to be on the lookout for a man to nominate as his successor. Board members expressed the conviction that White's successor should come from either Lazbuddy or Bovina, but no one in particular has been endorsed up to this time, although several names have been discussed.

The new silhouettes for spring, writes a fashion expert, will be softer. On the pocketbook, sincerely hopes Dad.

Be loyal to home town interests!

Of Interest to Farmers

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

Recently notices of total soil depleting acreage allotments were mailed to farmers of the county. Since that time we have had many farmers to come in to the office and ask what this notice means. This notice of total soil depleting acreage allotment simply states the acreage of land which may be planted to crops classified as soil-depleting. Any farm is in compliance insofar as acreage allotments are concerned, if the cotton or wheat allotments are not overplanted and if the total soil-depleting allotment is not overplanted.

The total soil-depleting allotment is the sum of the cotton, wheat, and general allotments to a farm. Allotments are established in this manner for the reason that if the full special allotments (cotton and wheat) are not planted the remainder of such special allotments may be planted to a general soil depleting crop in addition to the general allotment.

For example, we might have a farm consisting of 160 acres of crop land on which a cotton allotment of 15 acres; a wheat allotment of 30 acres; and a general allotment of 75 acres had been established. When

we add these allotments we find that the farm has a total soil depleting allotment of 120 acres. This farm will be in compliance on acreage allotments if there is not more than 15 acres of cotton, not more than 30 acres of wheat, and not more than 120 acres of soil depleting crops (including cotton and wheat) planted on the farm. If exactly 15 acres of cotton and exactly 30 acres of wheat were planted, then the farm could have 75 acres of general crops. However, if only 5 acres of cotton were planted, this would increase the general crops which might be planted to 85 acres, or the difference which was not planted to cotton but could have been planted. The same holds for increasing general crops if not all the wheat acreage is planted.

Many farmers will want to know just how much "layout" or non-depleting acreage they should have. Naturally, this is the difference between the total soil-depleting allotment and the total cropland, however, this is not important, since if the total soil depleting allotment is not overplanted there will naturally be enough "layout" land on the farm.

Livestock Premium List Announced
Volunteers Fill First April Call

Two volunteers will fill Parmer county's quota of men to be called into military training under the Selective Service Act on April 3, it was announced here today by Tulon G. White, clerk of the Local Board.

Melvin Treider and Ernest Brock are slated to be inducted as volunteers on that date, White said.

Five selectees will leave here Friday of this week for Fort Bliss to fill a quota of four men and one replacement. Those scheduled to depart on Friday are: Lawrence George Ham, who takes the place of Melvin F. Coffee, rejected last week; Weldon Lewis Wines, Ernest Franklin Osborne, Wilbur Monroe Mead and James Harmon McGlon.

The Local Board got its first rejection last week, when Melvin Coffee was refused at the induction station due to his being minus four teeth.

White announced this week that four additional volunteers had been placed on the waiting list, and would likely make up part of other quotas expected to be filled during the month of April. Those on the volunteer list are: Clarence Weams, Aaron White, Cortez Billington, Alden Travis Henderson. Of this number, however, Local Board officials expressed the opinion that only two of them would be given 1-A classification, due to physical defects, which would leave only two probable 1-A men, who are yet to be classified.

Classification of the 100 men who were mailed their questionnaires some few days ago is expected to be taken up the latter part of next week. Board members pointed out that unless this 100 men to be classified yielded 25 or more 1-A selectees, an additional 100 questionnaires would likely be mailed at an early date.

It was stated, officially, that it is the intent of the Parmer county Local Board to have a reserve of No. 1-A men to meet any demands that might be made under the Selective Service Act. Board members expressed the opinion that at least 20 1-A men should be kept in reserve for this purpose.

State Line Singers
Come Here April 27

County Judge Lee Thompson, who is secretary of the State Line Singing Convention, announced today that the annual meeting of this body would be held in Farwell on the fourth Sunday in April, the 27th.

Farwell has been selected as the annual meeting place of the convention since it was organized a few years ago. Two New Mexico counties, Curry and Roosevelt, and two Texas counties, Parmer and Bailey, are embraced in the area served by the State Line Convention.

Judge Thompson said today that plans were being laid for some outstanding musicians to be in attendance at the forthcoming meeting, but as yet he had no definite acceptance. "I am going to try to get the main Stamps' Quartett of Dallas," he said in discussing the meeting. The convention will be held in the auditorium of the Farwell high school, beginning at 10 a. m.

Other officials of the convention include Joe Head, president; Tye Young, vice president, Muleshoe.

Explain Farm Plan
Sheet To Farmers

Albert Smith, community committeeman of the Farwell district, announced today that he would explain the farm plan sheet for 1941 to the farmers of this section at the regular meeting of the Farwell Farm Club, next Monday evening.

The meeting will be held in the cafeteria rooms of the high school building, and all farmers, especially those of this district, are urged to be present.

Smith also announced a meeting of county and community committeemen to be held at the courthouse in Farwell on March 31, beginning at 9 a. m. at which time the plan sheet will be explained. Anyone interested in hearing the discussion is invited to attend this meeting also, Smith added.

"This is one of the most important phases of the farm program," he stressed, and added, "very few of our farmers are familiar with it, and for that reason we desire a full attendance on the part of the farmers."

Steps Taken to Kill
Scab Among Cattle

Want To Be A Notary?

Do you want to be a notary public?

County Clerk D. K. Roberts today called attention to the explanations in notary omissions and said that the time for making application for appointment as notaries would soon be up.

Persons in Parmer county who desire appointments are asked to file their names with the county clerk, who, in turn, will send them to the secretary of state, who makes the appointments. A fee of \$2.00 must accompany each application, Roberts said.

John L. Herrington,
83, Buried Monday

Funeral services for John L. Herrington, aged 83, were conducted at the Lariat Church of Christ, Monday afternoon, by Minister Ebb Randol, assisted by Rex Kyker of this city.

Mr. Herrington died at the family home a short distance east of West Camp, early Sunday morning, after a lingering illness. He had lived in this part of the country for a number of years, and was a charter member of the Church of Christ in Farwell when it was organized about 30 years ago.

Burial took place in the Oklahoma Lane cemetery under the direction of the Steed Mortuary in Clovis.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margie Herrington, and six children: Mrs. W. B. Owens, Vealmore, Texas; Mrs. Ebb Bingham, Christoval, Texas; Mrs. Vernon Vinson, Muleshoe; and three sons: W. H. of Muleshoe; Grady of Farwell, and W. R. of Muleshoe.

CONDITION SERIOUS

The condition of Duncan Williams, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Williams of this city, was stated as quite serious the first of the week in a letter received here from his wife, who has been at his bedside the past several weeks.

Williams has been in a Los Angeles hospital suffering with injuries sustained in an automobile accident, which claimed the life of his twin sister, Miss DeLaura Williams, some two weeks ago.

Although it was known here that his injuries were quite serious, later reports indicated his improvement, and plans were being made to return him to his home here when he was stricken with pneumonia, and latest reports give him little chance for recovery.

He has been removed to a private ward, where he is under the constant care of a physician and trained nurses, his wife informs relatives here.

CALLED TO OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McKillip of the Hub community, were called to Sentinel, Okla., on Tuesday by the illness of Mr. McKillip's brother-in-law, Mrs. Eula May Jones, daughter of the sick man, who lives in the Ranchvale community northwest of Clovis, accompanied the McKillips.

The first steps to eradicate scab from herds of Parmer county cattle were taken the first of this week, when dipping operations got under way at the Clyde Seamount ranch, two miles east of Friona.

Officials here reported the outbreak of the disease in the Seamount herd some several days ago, which resulted in a quarantine being placed on his stock. Since the outbreak was discovered, a strict quarantine was placed on all movements of cattle into New Mexico from Parmer county. But, officials explain, this does not apply to herds that are not actually affected with the disease, which may still be moved across the state line after they have been inspected by Cattle Inspector Henry Hastings.

Movements of cattle in non-quarantine herds to adjoining counties in Texas will not be affected by the quarantine, county officials here stated today.

Some authorities said here that it was believed the scab was pretty well scattered over the entire county, and expressed the opinion that it might require several months to get the disease stamped out. Federal and State regulations require that all affected cattle be dipped twice at intervals of fourteen days before they can be released from quarantine, once they have been placed under that regulation.

Cattlemen were pretty well depressed over the outbreak of the disease, pointing out that just at this time considerable movements in livestock were being made and at a time when prices were very satisfactory.

Smith Would Teach
First Aid Class Here

Clarence O. Smith, employee of the State Highway Department, stationed at Bovina and the only holder of a certificate to teach first aid under regulations of the American Red Cross in Parmer county, expressed his willingness to conduct a class on first aid in Farwell, here this week.

Smith gave it as his idea that Farwell and Bovina interested parties get together, and form one large class to receive the instruction.

Twenty hours are required for the standard first aid course, and Smith explained that the usual procedure was to devote hours in the evening for ten nights, to complete the course. He said he would be glad to give the time to the class, when it can be arranged not to conflict with his other duties.

He has just completed a course on instruction at Muleshoe, in which nineteen certificates were awarded. For the next two weeks he will be engaged in classes at Tulia and Dimmitt, he added.

FATHER ILL AT LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Levy left here Monday for Lubbock, in response to a message to the effect that Mr. Levy's father, J. H. Levy, age 85, was critically ill. In a telephone message here Tuesday, the condition of the aged man was given as somewhat improved.

With all entries slated to be on hand by noon Friday, March 21st, the seventh annual Parmer County Junior Livestock Show will be in full swing Friday and Saturday of this week in Friona, where it is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Interest the first of this week had not hit the high peak expected for the coming exhibit, but it was believed by officials that Friday would see a good turn-out of animals from both 4-H and FFA club boys of the county, for whom the show is being held.

Tom Collins, of Amarillo, has accepted the job of classifying the calves in the show, while Monroe May, Castro county agent, will have the responsibility of judging the swine on exhibit.

Hog judging will be made Friday afternoon, officials stated, with the calf classification beginning at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Awards will be made all winners immediately following this judging, which will likely mean around noon Saturday.

Program Cancelled

In view of the fact that the grade school auditorium at Friona has already been contracted for Friday night, March 21st, for an amateur program sponsored by the Friona Junior Woman's Club, no entertainment feature will be held in connection with the show, it was stated.

It had been previously announced that a free entertainment program would be staged Friday night, but on Tuesday morning those in charge of arrangements stated that all such plans had been cancelled, and the show proper would be the only feature of the weekend.

Although visiting hours at the show are not confined to any particular time, it was observed that the best time to visit the show would be Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, as entries will be accepted until noon Friday, and the first stock is expected to be removed from the show barn around 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Prize Lists Given

The committee in charge this week announced cash awards in preference to the type of prizes featured in past years. Show officials indicated today that \$100 would have to be raised by Saturday if the present list of prizes are to be paid in the full.

In the swine division, the following prizes are listed:

Fat Litter—\$5; \$3; \$2.
Sow and Litter—\$5; \$3; \$2.
Sows—\$3; \$2; \$1.
Bred Gilts—\$3; \$2; \$1.
Open Gilts—\$3; \$2; \$1.
Fat Pigs (single entry)—\$3; \$2; \$1.

Fat Calf Division

Since the calf prizes are to be given by way of classification (prime, choice, good), the following set-up has been made:

\$40 in cash awards will be on hand for this division, to be distributed as follows:

Should there be 22 calves entered in the show, with 12 judged prime, 8 choice, and 2 good, the boys showing prime calves would each receive \$2.28; boys showing choice calves, \$1.36; and boys showing good calves, \$0.91.

Present plans call for certain points to be set up giving prime classification 5; choice 3; and good 2. The plan this year will allow each boy who exhibits a calf to receive some cash award.

Due to the fact that the calves were put on feed early last year, it was thought advisable to place in 1st, 2nd, 3rd order the best five calves in the show. These boys will not receive any additional award, but it will give the boys who have been feeding according to the plan used in the past an opportunity to show for high honors.

Only Four Trustee Tickets Filed

COLLECTING DATA

Mrs. Winnie Davis of Canyon, visited Parmer county last week in the interest of her task of collecting historical data on Texas Panhandle counties. The project is being sponsored by the West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon, and is being financed with WPA funds.

She said that the historical material gathered would be placed in the West Texas Museum at Canyon. Her chief source of information is being obtained from public records and copies of old newspapers.

"When our work is done," she said, "we hope to have a complete record of every county in the Panhandle from the time it was organized."

County Judge Lee Thompson pointed to the deadline of Tuesday, March 25, for filing names with his office for places on the ballots in the forthcoming school trustee elections over the county, and this week reminded all patrons that no extension of time could be granted.

School trustee elections will be held on Saturday, April 5th, he added.

Up to Tuesday noon, only four school districts had filed petitions with the county judge for placements on the ballots, Judge Thompson revealed. Districts filing petitions up to that time included: Farwell, Midway, Black and Rhea.

Only one county trustee, F. E. Kepley, has been nominated for reelection.

The four districts that have filed petitions to date, and the nominees, are:

Farwell—Roy W. Bobst, Ray Ford, for reelection.
Midway—W. S. Menefee, John Crim, Roy Karr, Harry Jesko. Two to be elected.

Black—T. J. Presley, for reelection.
Rhea—C. L. Calaway to succeed L. H. Coffman, who declined to run again.

Judge Thompson said that as yet no petitions had been filed for two county trustee jobs that must be filled in the April election, to succeed F. W. Reeve of Friona, and H. T. Reynolds of Bovina. Petitions from the local districts of Friona, Lazbuddy, Oklahoma Lane and Lakeview were still lacking at the county judge's office, Tuesday.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

U. S. Maps New Ways to Aid British As Senate Passes Lease-Lend Bill; Nazi Spring Offensive Gains Speed With Balkans as Center of Activity

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



Following Senate passage of the Lease-Lend bill, providing a method of extensive aid to Britain, these senators get together for a united hand-clasp. They are (Left to right) Senator Barkley of Kentucky, majority leader; Senator Wheeler of Montana, opposition leader and bitter foe of the bill, and Senator George of Georgia, foreign affairs committee chairman. The vote was 60 to 31.

(See Below: Lease-Lend, Finally.)

LEASE-LEND: Finally

The passage of the lease-lend bill, called many names by its opponents, including the lend-spend bill and the lend-give bill, suddenly was passed by the U. S. senate by 60-31. The action seemed sudden after the long and vituperative debate which found Democrats leading the opposition and many Republicans finally in the favoring fold.

As the vote neared on the final day, almost exactly two months to a day from the time when it was jointly introduced in both houses, leading opponent Wheeler (Mont.) declared angrily:

"I have been told by New Dealers who get their information direct from the feed-trough that the United States will be at war by April 1."

Within the hour, however, the bill had passed, and the same Senator Wheeler grinningly was posing for pictures amicably patting the joined hands of Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky and George of Georgia, the bill's leading proponents.

Many amendments were added in the senate, but those which were passed did not arouse as much comment as those which went down to defeat.

Chief among these were three, the Ellender amendment which would have kept the President's hands tied on the movement of U. S. troops, the anti-convoys measure, and the Taft substitute for the entire bill, which would have made two billions available immediately for Britain, but which would have nullified most of the general intent of the British aid measure as originally framed.

The seven amendments added in the house, which limit the size of the aid to \$1,300,000,000 without further authorization by congress, and which limit the life of contractual obligations, and which make it mandatory for the President to advise congress of steps taken, and which make it possible for congress to terminate the arrangement under certain circumstances, seemed generally acceptable to the senate, at least to the majority of senators, and materially shortened the fight against it in the upper house.

The solid Democratic South was strongly in favor of the bill and chief opposition generally was more marked from the Middle and Far West. The eastern senators were generally in favor, and of the 10 Republicans who voted "Aye," six were from New England and New Jersey, while only Aiken of Vermont, Danaher of Connecticut and Tobey of New Hampshire made the three out of seventeen Republicans who voted "Nay." Of the thirteen Democrats who voted against the bill, only one, Reynolds (N. C.) was from the South, and only one, Walsh (Mass.) was from the East.

The issue was clear-cut, the opposition saying in effect two things:

(a) the measure was frankly a war measure;

(b) it would give the President dictatorial powers.

The proponents took two positions:

(a) the bill was our best protection against active entry into the war because it would aid Britain in holding the Nazi menace away from our shores;

QUOTES...

MEXICO CITY—Foreign Minister Padilla: "Let us go forward proudly to our defense, convinced that we are defending a great cause."

WASHINGTON—Miss Harriet Elliott (National Defense Council): "It seems unlikely that American women will be able to have a field day by sacrificing their aluminum pots and pans to the nation's defense as did the women of England."

(b) amendments adopted in both houses provided sufficient safeguards against dictatorial powers, and strong single and central power in the President's hands was needed in order to make the aid swift, certain and considerable.

What Next?

Aside from Senator Wheeler's daring prediction of "War by April 1," Washington observers began to ask themselves what would be the natural aftermath of the passage of the bill.

The bill frankly created one huge arsenal out of this country, and it was anticipated that the first act of our government would be to begin the transfer of huge stocks of war material already on hand across the Atlantic to England.

Much of it, too, could be expected to be transferred to Mediterranean ports, where many of the American-built airplanes are now in service.

Another step certain to be taken, it was said, would be the awarding of certain proportions of American defense contracts now being executed to Britain, and making arrangements for delivery. Some more American freighters, it was felt, would be given to Britain, and probably some more destroyers, of which Willie stressed the British need.

SPRING: Offensive

The Nazi spring offensive was gaining momentum, and the chief early activity was in the Balkans where, on the face of reports, if they could be believed, Germany was making a determined bid to pull Italy's Albanian chestnuts out of the Greek fire.

The reports of activity were volatile and confusing, as might be expected from activities that were at least 50 per cent diplomatic and the other 50 per cent actual motion of troops and materials.

First step was the German infiltration into Rumania, with its terrific and chaotic aftermath; then came the "mufti-invasion" of Bulgaria, closely followed by an actual taking over of that country and the massing of troops and munitions in force on the Greek-Bulgarian frontier.

The number of these troops was variously estimated, the highest figure being about 600,000.

The throwing of 600,000 men of German blitz caliber against Greece, most military men agreed, would be fatal to the Hellenes if they had at the same time to continue to defend against a counter-attack of Italians bolstered by Nazi officers in Albania.

That is, it would be fatal unless Greece had substantial help. This, on the other hand, if reports again could be believed, England was about to send. On the face of things, Britain had already given Greece considerable and substantial aid in the Albanian battle, had vigorously engaged and whipped the Italians in Africa, and was strong in her promises to aid Greece on the northern front when, as and if the German attack materialized.

This aid was going to come, it seemed obvious that it would have to involve Turkey, which would have to get in the war on the side of England and Greece.

Visits by Eden and General Sir John Dill were followed by their moving over to Athens; the landing of British troops at Salonika, reputedly a full motorized division, and the formal request, a few days later, by the Greek authorities, for a formal assurance by Turkey that her treaty commitments would be met.

The stand of Russia at the moment was dubious enough, but most observers believed she would act in the same manner she did in the case of the invasion of Poland, namely, hold off until German success was sure.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Concrete Cellar Floor.

QUESTION: I wish to lay a reinforced concrete floor in my cellar, and a wooden floor on top. Would you advise a three or four inch layer of concrete? Would a mixture of 1 part cement, 2 parts of small stones or ashes keep the moisture from coming through the floor, provided I put down a thin layer of tar over the concrete?

ANSWER: A word of warning: Never use ashes as a base for concrete or as mix with concrete; use clean building sand. Four inches or more of concrete should be laid for a basement floor. The following mix is advisable: 1 part Portland cement, 2 1/2 parts of clean building sand and 3 parts gravel or crushed stone of 1 inch maximum size. Complete printed instructions on the laying of concrete floors can be secured from the Portland Cement Association at 347 Madison Ave., New York City. (Chicago office at 33 West Grand avenue.) After the concrete has dried thoroughly, and before laying the wood floor, coat the cement with liquid tar or asphalt; then put down a layer of heavy asphalt saturated felt, overlapping the sheets at least half the width. The wood floor is then laid on an asphalt cement, which is spread on the felt.

Tiling a Kitchen.

QUESTION: I have several questions I would like to have your advice on. One: Do you advocate tile extending to the ceiling behind the stove? Would the heat from the stove crack the tile? Two: What materials and method of placing the tile should be used to insure its not becoming loose after a time? Do you recommend the use of straight Portland cement? Three: Are there various grades of tile?

ANSWER: It is not necessary to tile the wall to the ceiling. If the oven of the stove is not insulated, the stove should be moved far enough away from the wall to eliminate the risk of fire. Nowadays, most ovens are insulated. Two: To describe in detail the method and materials used for tile setting would take too much space in this column. Write to the Tile Manufacturers Association at 19 West 44th Street, New York City, and ask for the pamphlet that they issue, covering this question. The pamphlet also describes the various grades of tile. It will be sent without charge.

Concrete on Brick.

QUESTION: We want to cover a brick paved court with concrete. What mixture should we use?

ANSWER: If the brick are laid directly on the ground, there is every chance that heaving, as the ground freezes and thaws, will crack the concrete. This is not so likely to happen if the brick are laid on a foundation of eight inches of packed cinders—not ashes—or are on a concrete bed. If this is not the case, there is likely to be trouble. If you want to go ahead, use a mixture of 1 part cement, 2 1/2 parts building sand, and 5 parts finely crushed rock or small pebbles, with only enough water to make a workable mixture. Spaces between the bricks should be cleaned out to a depth of an inch or more, to permit the concrete to penetrate, and at the time of pouring, the bricks should be well soaked with water.

Cement Paint Stains.

QUESTION: How can I remove stains of a paint made with white Portland cement from a rubblestone foundation, and from red slate surfaced shingles?

ANSWER: To remove the stains from the foundation stones, moisten with a mixture of 1 part muriatic acid and 20 parts of water; the paint will quickly soften and can be scraped or wiped off. Be careful of this mixture, for it is corrosive. Wear rubber gloves and old clothes. You will not need much; ask your druggist to make up a pint.

Anything that will take off the paint will damage the shingles. The remedy is to touch the paint with outside paint of a shade that matches.

Lining a Basement.

QUESTION: In making a basement into a clubroom, is it practical to use wallboard for the walls? Can the floor be painted?

ANSWER: The wallboard that is like thick pasteboard will swell and shrink with changes in weather, and is not practical. You will do better to use a kind of insulating board that has a treatment making it resistant to dampness; get it at a lumber yard. Ordinary paint will not last on a concrete floor, because of the destruction of the oils by the lime in the cement. At a large paint store you should be able to get a dye for coloring the floor, or possibly a cement paint, intended for that special job.



IT TAKES no subtle expert to understand that in the majority of cases that condition is one of the essential requirements in the making of a champion. But there are many arguments as to how one reaches condition along the surest road.

"No, I haven't any very revolutionary ideas about the training of young athletes. I ask them to be sensible and temperate in their eating and adopt regular habits for sleep and exercise. If the average youngster will live a normal life, eat wholesome foods and be regular in his every day habits there isn't going to be very much wrong with him."

The speaker was Dean B. Cromwell, famous track and field coach at the University of Southern California. Cromwell's teams have won so many track championships that the experts have almost quit trying to keep track of them.

I found Dean Cromwell at historic Bovard field on the Trojan campus, the field which has sent six football teams to the Rose Bowl without defeat, the field which has been the proving ground for countless national and Olympic champions of the cinderpath, the field which has turned out several prominent baseballers now performing in the major and minor leagues. Mr. Cromwell is always there, no matter what the season. Of course, Howard Jones attends to the football and Sam Barry bosses the baseballers but the venerable Dean, now in his thirty-second year at Troy, keeps a weather eye on all the athletes.

A Few Angles

"We're very fortunate here in Southern California," continued Coach Cromwell, "in that the foods grown so close at hand, plus the fine sunshine, provide most of the vitamins so necessary to good health for growing youngsters. The boys come from average homes where for years they have been eating the right kind of food."

"If a boy has been drinking tea or coffee and he comes to me a healthy youngster I'm not going to tell him to quit. If a boy has been a big milk drinker and he's sound physically I don't change his diet even if some coaches do claim that drinking milk is bad for the wind."

Coach Cromwell's training orders sound simple, but there happens to be more than he reveals. He sets his foot down hard on overwork, particularly in early season.

"Many years ago we had our inter-fraternity meets early each season," said the Dean. "I found that the athletes who did exceptionally well in these December meets generally were beaten later in the year by those who had been taking it easy at the start. Right then I barred my best athletes from these inter-fraternity meets. And I've been doing it ever since. We just coast along for six or eight weeks, building up stamina and leading a normal life. When the big tests come in late spring and midsummer I generally find my boys in pretty good shape."

Cromwell's rivals in the coaching business will add a fervent "Amen" to this statement. His Trojans have won 9 of the 13 N. C. A. A. meets in which they have competed, including the last 6 straight; taken top honors in the I. C. 4-A. the last 7 times they entered; and whipped Stanford in 11 out of the last 12 dual meets, to say nothing of bagging several Pacific Coast conference crowns.

Not for the Boys

Cromwell believes the recent emphasis on eastern indoor meets is bad on the college runners. Says it is all right for the A. A. U. and the promoters who cut out the mounting gate receipts, but states that the boys who are bearing down in January and February on the boards are put to too great a strain by having to be in shape clear through the summer for outdoor competition.

"You can bring your athletes to a peak only two or three times during a season," continued the Dean, "and these occasions must not be too far apart."

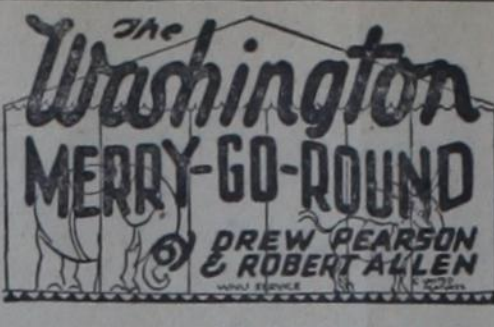
I asked Coach Cromwell what world record he thought would be broken next.

"The high jump," he returned. "And we may have just the boy to turn the trick. The record is now 6 feet 9 3/4 inches. Johnny Wilson, a senior here at Southern California, has done 6 feet 9 3/4 inches, and I firmly believe he will hit 6-10 before the 1941 season closes."

His Greatest Athletes

The 60-year-old Trojan mentor, who looks and acts 20 years younger, has turned out a long string of champions, among them Charley Paddock, Morton Kaer, Bud Houser, Charley Borah, Lee Barnes, Earle Meadows and many more.

He says Bud Houser, former world's record holder in the discus and Olympic champion in both this event and the shot put, was the greatest competitor he ever coached.



WASHINGTON, D. C. SENATORS DEBATE TO EMPTY CHAMBER

Big words, such as "momentous," "historic," "crucial," have been common in describing the senate debate on the lend-lease bill. Defending themselves against the charge of filibuster, the opposition maintained that the issues are so grave that national interest demands weeks of discussion.

Daily throughout long weeks the front pages reverberated with the senate's embattled thunderings. The headlines and crackling statements have given the impression of fierce struggle. But the reality was far different.

There was no blood shed. The senate never presented a more peaceful, more indolent appearance. If a great battle was raging, there were few signs of it on the floor of the "greatest deliberative body in the world."

Most of the time it looked more like the lounges of a ritzy club than a council chamber where history was being made. At times there were no more than a half dozen members in the chamber.

TURKS VS. BULGARS

Inside reason why the Turks signed a non-aggression pact with the Bulgars has been given U. S. diplomats by the British foreign office. It is this:

Some months ago the British themselves suggested that the Turks and Bulgars sign a treaty of friendship and non-aggression. But negotiations dragged. Then suddenly, just at the wrong moment from a psychological point of view, the pact was completed. Its announcement to the world was construed as meaning Turkey would not penetrate Bulgarian soil to oppose Germany.

The British say this interpretation is all wet.

Tip-off to the situation is that the British have been rushing reinforcements to Salonika to backstop the Greeks and the Turks—if they co-operate. And co-operation in the Balkans usually goes to the strongest side.

DRAFTED INDIANS

There are about 700 Seminoles in Florida, divided between north Florida farms and the southern Everglades. In recent years many tribesmen have left their swamp homes to set up lucrative tourist shows along the Tamiami Trail, featuring wrestling matches between Indians and crocodiles.

Came the draft, and Seminoles of the swamps and farmlands all registered. But the tourist-show Indians were told by white friends that they weren't subject to the draft, since they never made peace with the U. S. government, owed it no allegiance. So they went on a draft-strike.

And selective service officials, not anxious to disrupt Indian relations, have refused so far to turn their names over to the department of justice for prosecution. Upshot is that Everglades Seminoles are leaving the swamps in droves, thinking they, too, will be exempt if they live on the Trail.

Word also is spreading to their brethren in the north on stock farms provided by the government, that if Seminoles want to escape military service the thing to do is to open a tourist show.

On the hot spot is kindly John Collier, commissioner of Indian affairs. But fearing cries of discrimination from other tribes, he has served notice that slackers will be prosecuted if they don't fall in line.

UNDEPORTABLE PRINCESS

"Will anybody take a deported princess?" This, in effect, is the plea of Attorney General Jackson regarding Maria Waldenburg-Schilling, Princess Stefanie Hohenlohe, a German who came here from England on a Hungarian passport.

The department of justice has ordered her deported, but has found, to its embarrassment, that it's impossible to deport somebody when nobody will have her. Jackson has deported her by act of law, but can't get her out of the country.

England won't have her. So she will have to remain in San Francisco unless Germany decides to take her back, in which case she might get there by way of the Pacific and Vladivostok.

As a result the justice department is drafting a bill for submission to congress, whereby an undesirable alien could be held in custody, or restricted freedom, or parole—depending on the character of the person.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

The war department isn't advertising it, but it has assigned one of the army's brainiest officers, Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, to make a detailed survey of its press relations and organization.

Most sensational specimen of isolationist propaganda barraging congress is a postal card with a nail fastened to it, and the statement that a vote for the lend-lease bill "will drive a nail into the coffin of every American boy." The cards bear a Chicago postmark.

End Tables Easily Made From Spools

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: I have made a pair of spool shelves like those you give directions for in your Sewing Book No. 3. They are painted watermelon pink to match the flowers in my bedroom curtains, and they are very pretty hung at each side of the windows. I would like to make some end tables of spools for the living room, but I can't think of a way to



make them rigid. Have you any suggestions as to how this may be done? B. P."

Curtain rods are used through the spools to make the legs. Better take along a spool to try when you shop for the rods; and get the type that has one piece fitting inside the other. If the spools are a little loose on the rod, it won't make any difference for they must be glued between each spool, and also between the spools and the table shelves. I have shown in the sketch everything else you need to know to make this table. Good luck to you!

NOTE: If you have an iron bed or a rocking chair you would like to modernize, be sure to send for my Book No. 3. It contains 32 fascinating ideas of things to make for your home. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS

Drawer 10

New York

Bedford Hills

Enclose 10 cents for Book No. 3.

Name

Address

Expressing Loyalty

In the United States all persons are expected to rise during a rendition of the national anthem. In doing so, they are following an old military custom of the Middle Ages by which persons rose during any kind of military or patriotic demonstration to express loyalty. It is believed the practice is also related to the custom that forbade an inferior to sit down in the presence of a superior until bidden to do so.

Since "The Star-Spangled Banner" is our legal national anthem, many authorities hold that people should express their loyalty even when it is played on a radio or phonograph.

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart

Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a half-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell's Colic Tablets to get gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for relief. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't give Bell's a better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back, 25c.

Lacking Essentials

It is a great misfortune neither to have enough wit to talk well nor enough judgment to be silent.—La Bruyere.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN 38-52 yrs. old

HEED THIS ADVICE!!

Thousands of women are suffering from indigestion, constipation, nervousness, and other ailments caused by this period in life—With Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years. Pinkham's Compound—made especially for women—has helped thousands to relieve such weak, nervous feelings due to this functional disturbance. Try it!

Mastery, Not Submission

Life means, not submission to, but mastery of environment.—Abdon El-Tabakh.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF **COLDS** quickly use **666** LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

WNU—H

12—41

BEACONS of SAFETY

Like a beacon light on the height—the advertisements in newspapers direct you to newer, better and easier ways of providing the things needed or desired. It shines, this beacon of newspaper advertising—and it will be to your advantage to follow it whenever you make a purchase.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—As Japan stakes out Oceania for her own, Gen. George Grunert, commanding the Philippine department of the American army, is following his usual procedure of resolutely sitting on the lid. He tells the American community there, organizing for defense, not to get steamed up and warns against "spreading excitement or stirring up alarm."

The general knows island soldiering, from whacking his way through the jungle with a machete, which he did as a private, to running the army there, which he does as a general. He is known as a soldier's soldier, never involved in politics or army controversy, a skilled specialist in military techniques, of which he has been both a diligent student and teacher in the army schools.

His home town is White Haven, Pa., and he works hard to make Manila seem like home, in spite of threats, challenge and tension in the Far East. He was one of those small-town boys who fell in step with the village band music in 1898 and marched off to the Spanish-American war to the tune of "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," and kept right on marching, in the Philippine campaign and every other major and minor excitement in which we were involved. He was on the Mexican border in 1914, with the A.E.F. in France and with the army of occupation in Germany, gathering chevrons and medals on the way up.

In between these exercises, he was teaching military science at the Shattuck school in Fairbanks, Minn., serving as instructor and later commander of the Army War college and commanding the general staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Whatever we may think of our historic little crow-hops in the direction of manifest destiny, they have trained some good men if we ever have manifest destiny thrust upon us.

REPORTS about many of the Nazi leaders, including Herr Hitler, consulting seers and astrologers, carrying talismans and reading dream books came over here back in the days when many of our citizens thought they were nice people, and were amused by their little human failings. Hence the dossier on Gen. Friedrich Christiansen, when he flew the Do-X to this country nearly a decade ago, was not inspired by ill-will or propaganda when it recorded his various devices to exorcise the demons of ill-luck. After the blitzkrieg, the general became runner-up for Dr. Seyss-Inquart, in the ball-and-chain department in Holland, and just now, as military commander for that area, is dealing plenty of bad luck to the natives. He says he is "taking steps." That meant executions a few days ago.

When the Do-X landed here in 1931, one young woman reporter was quite lyrical about the "handsome and gallant commander, with his mischievous blue eyes, bushy brows, and warm, ingratiating smile." He told about his good-luck horseshoe nailed in the cabin of the huge flying boat, and as necessary to its operation as a compass. It was an English horseshoe which he had picked up on the battlefield of Mons, in the World war. Many times, it had saved him from disaster, he said, and he could expect trouble if he ever let it lose its shine, and it doesn't work well unless he does the polishing.

His adventures with the horseshoe led him to a great discovery. When he was the squadron leader at Zeebrugge, Germany's first naval attack, he was shot down by an English plane. That day, he had received a four-leaf clover, in a letter from a friend. When he was downed, he knew what had happened. The possession of more than one talisman by the same person spells trouble. He put the four-leaf clover in a cigar box weighted with iron and sank it.

There's no copyright on the idea if the Hollanders want to slip a rabbit's foot or a four-leaf clover in his pocket when he isn't looking.

Ernst Udet, famous World war ace and contriver of their parachute attack, is as full of superstitions as Frazer's golden bough. Flying a plane for the first time, he carves the initials of his best girl on the back seat. He, and many other German fliers will not wear a pair of gloves on a flight unless they have been flown in another plane. It all sounds a bit jittery for super-men.

Military Influence Predominant In Juvenile Clothes for Spring

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHAT'S new in children's fashions? To tell the story would require endless recital, for designers of juvenile modes have found at command so many contributing sources of ideas that they have been inspired to do and to dare this season.

Perhaps most exciting of all is the rush of patriotic themes prevalent in all the apparel for the younger generation. Emblazoned stars, eagles with wide-spread wings, flags unfurled, ships, anchors and other nautical insignia, braidings, epaulettes, sailor collars, officers' capes and brass-buttoned coats, colors red, white and blue in the true American way hold endless fascination for youngsters, especially when they adorn their very own coats and dresses and stylish cape outfits as they do this season.

What could be more attractive, we ask, in the way of new spring ensembles for school-faring sisters than the cunning two-sister cape models shown in the illustration herewith? To fully sense the charm of these clever cape outfits, one must visualize them in their own original bright colorings (matching red wool capes, hats, and skirts with navy jackets) as displayed at a preview of American-designed fashions presented in connection with a series of breakfast style clinics held in the great Merchandise Mart of Chicago. Pace-making fashion events are these clinics which thousands of merchants and buyers attend each season in search of dependable authoritative forecasts which these style shows present.

The two coats in the picture shared applause with the cape suits. Their message is buttons. Rows and rows of 'em! Bright metal ones a la militaire are favorites.

Smart Hats



If you are fashion-alert and have a yen for exploiting "the latest," you will choose to wear with your spring suit or ensemble a coolie hat as pictured above, for Chirase influence is noted throughout costume design this season. This baku coolie is in bachelor blue, a color slated for spring success. In this instance there is a side cluster of tiny grosgrain bows and an attractive under-chin loop.

Colors as varied as a kaleidoscope give to the other hat a definite this-season aspect, for current fashion fairly shouts color, color, color! This dashing beret is made of black, pale and deep rose, purple, green and yellow grosgrain ribbon stitched together in a pinwheel treatment.

Children adore buttons, and three rows of them as used on the new aqua Shetland wool coat pictured to the right is enough to triple any little girl's joy. The pretty eyelet embroidered collar helps make this coat an important spring fashion, for white collared coats are featured for both adults and little folks.

The nautical influence can be seen in the coat pictured in the inset. Navy Shetland with a red and white trimmed sailor collar and two rows of glittering silver buttons is the formula adopted by the designer of this smart and attractive model.

The pendulum has swung back to sailor dresses. Both children and grown-ups will wear huge white lingerie sailor collars with their new spring frocks. The top color for spring is navy in coats, dresses and capes.

Amusing it is to see the way children's fashions this year copy those of their elders. An adult fashion that repeats in miniature for little daughters of the household is the print-with-plain costume. Cunning versions for tots are pleated-skirt print dresses tipped with capes (navy or pastel wools) lined throughout with the print of the dress.

Influences other than the navy or the army that make for versatility in styling are South American trends that bring vivid color into play. Dude ranch fashions also delight tots. There are lariat ties, cowboy fringe trims and studded leather belts.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Footwear Features Colors, Low Heels

Glamorized by style designers, low heeled shoes will lead the fashion parade this spring. Newest models have been given flippant touches to make them more attractive.

The great emphasis on color is perhaps their most outstanding feature: the more color the merrier. Sandals or step-in oxfords in a glowing tan, pale blond or smart wine red shade will enliven even the soberest black or navy blue suit.

Tan tones are slightly favored over other colors. They range from the grayed twig tans, soft cocoa and tortoise, to khaki. This last color is especially smart in combination with black patent leather, with khaki gabardine used through the center of the shoe.

Wedges are renamed "lifts" and are recommended for country and sports wear.

Soft cocoa-colored suede is used for one of the dressier shoe styles known as a Capri sandal.

Something a little different is even done to the navy blue oxford. Here the navy influence is definitely making itself felt. One oxford of navy blue calf and gabardine has three narrow folds of white calf across the toe. Similar bands of white cross the back of the heel. For the final touch, the shoelaces have flat leather ends with a small white star design in the center.

Hand-Crocheted Hats

Inexpensive to Make

Sailors, turbans, brimmed hats all done in hand crochet—here's news that is news. Ask your milliner to show you some of the new crochets. If hats are not all-crochet, then the crochet idea is interpreted through trimming, such as crochet applique, yarn pompons, and huge twists of bright wool yarn.

TIPS to Gardeners

QUICK FLOWER GARDENS

MANY people want quick results in the flower garden, and for them the lists of annual flowers offer effective aid.

A highly satisfactory, and economical hedge, for instance, can be grown in six or eight weeks from seed. Kochia is the plant. A single packet of Kochia seed will provide a full, bushy hedge along the front or side of the yard. For a flowering hedge, Four o'clock will produce attractively within two months after seed is planted.

Glowing borders of flowers that beautify the yard, and at the same time provide ample cut flowers for the housewife, may be enjoyed the first summer. The fastest-growing and most dependable annuals for cutting include the Zinnias, Marigolds, Bachelor Buttons and Petunias. There are tall, medium, and dwarf varieties of each.

Most widely used of fast-growing annual vines is Heavenly Blue Morning Glory, whose giant, soft-blue flowers are in a class by themselves. It is well to scratch the coat of Heavenly Blue seeds before planting them to speed their otherwise slow germination.

Leather From the Sea

Today there is a source of leather supply formerly unknown. It is the sea. The casing or lining of a whale's stomach provides a thousand square feet or more of strong leather which tans well. The skins of young sharks make a leather excellent for women's shoes because it takes dye perfectly. The hide of the manatee, or sea cow, is another source of leather suitable for footwear, while porpoise hide (which is actually the skin of the beluga or white whale) is naturally waterproof.

Rays of different kinds, very common in tropical seas, provide a fine and flexible leather and many other fish are being experimented upon.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers
Offering Information
on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. How far back has the existence of cheese been traced?
2. What animal in that kingdom has the largest brain in proportion to its size?
3. Who is known as the father and liberator of six countries?
4. What two major religions absolutely forbid the use of wine or other intoxicating liquors?
5. What language was spoken by Jesus?
6. What is the Quirinal in Rome?
7. How old is the Dominion of Canada?
8. A person having strabismus is afflicted with what?
9. The recent presidential inauguration was the forty-fifth, yet only 152 years have passed since the first, in 1789. Inaugurations occurring every four years, why is it the forty-fifth, instead of the thirty-eighth?
10. Will a warm, dry wind evaporate more moisture than the heat of the sun?

The Answers

1. To the year 2000 B. C.
2. The ant.
3. Bolivar (known as the father and liberator of Panama, Peru, Colombia, Venezuela, Ecuador and Bolivia).
4. Mohammedanism and Buddhism, whose adherents constitute one-fourth of the human race.
5. Aramaic.
6. The royal palace (also the name of the hill upon which the palace is situated).
7. In 1763 the Treaty of Paris ceded French Canada to England; on July 1, 1867, the British North America act created the Dominion of Canada.
8. Crossed eyes or walleyes.
9. The inaugurations of vice presidents succeeding to the presidency are included.
10. A dry, warm wind will not only evaporate more moisture from the surface of a lake than the heat of the sun, but it will also melt snow many times faster than the hottest sunshine.

A Bit Mixed

Cross marriages between two families produce some queer mix-ups, but the situation created by an American takes some beating. He married the daughter of his own daughter's husband by another wife, thus making him the son-in-law of his son-in-law.

His daughter, therefore, became his stepmother-in-law and his bride her own stepmother.

His wife has just given birth to a daughter. She is her step-grandmother's sister, her own mother's step-aunt, and her father's step-sister-in-law. Phew!

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR

AND **28%** LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.



THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

BOB DONAHUE—Ace Pathé newsreel cameraman. He follows the news the world over with Camels.

SLOWER BURNING SUITS ME FROM EVERY ANGLE. CAMELS SMOKE SO MUCH COOLER, Milder—EXTRA MILD. AND I GO FOR THAT EXTRA FLAVOR

Short-Lived Joy
The joy that isn't shared with another dies young.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



afternoon. The skirt is slim and paneled. The bodice is made with smooth shoulder yokes and just enough gathers to ensure correct bust fit. And the neckline of this dress (design No. 8877) is unusually good.

When you see how beautifully it fits and how good it feels, you'll repeat this pattern time after time, in flat crepe, spun rayon, silk print and sheers.

Pattern No. 8877 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires, with three-quarter sleeves, 4½ yards of 39-inch material; short sleeves, 4½ yards; 2½ yards trimming. Send order to:

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



Nothing to It
Borrowall—It is hard to be poor all the time.

Harduppe—It may be for you, but for myself, I find it is the easiest thing in the world.

Needed Dimming
It was father's birthday and mother had bought him a new tie.

"I wonder what would go best with it?" she cried coyly as she held it up. Father eyed the many-colored horror and replied briefly: "A beard!"

"When run down, keep a note on your pulse beats," advises a doctor. Also the number of the car.

He Does That
"What sort of dog is he?"
"An entomologist."
"But an entomologist is a collector of insects."
"That's right."



The Narrow View
If a man take no thought about what is distant, he will find sorrow near at hand.—Confucius.

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative-Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna at your druggist today. Try one laxative combined with Syrup Pepsin for ease to your stomach, too.

CAMEL—THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

The State Line Tribune

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

W. H. GRAHAM, Editor and Owner

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

Per Year \$1.50

OUR PLEDGE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States, and to the Republic for which it stands; One Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Demonstration Club Notes

By Special Staff Reporters

Lakeview 4-H Club

The meeting was called to order by the president on March 11. The secretary read the minutes and called the roll. Our sponsor had resigned, so Miss Elsie Cunningham told us she would see some of the women at the club about being the sponsor. Then we talked about our hobbies. Miss Cunningham gave us some names of hobbies. She said the following were some hobbies of her friends: stamp collecting, kodaking, collecting "gopher" match covers, collecting buttons, block printing, raising chickens, dogs, cats, and flowers; collecting books, writing stories, writing poems, handicrafts, cooking, collecting pitchers, collecting autographs, hiking, and camping. Miss Cunningham's hobby is collecting pottery. She showed us some of the pottery which she had collected and told the story of how she came to get it. San Idelfonso was one pueblo where she got it. In this pueblo lives Marie, the best pottery maker in the United States. Then in another pueblo, Santa Clara, she got

another one. She had a lot of other pottery.

In our next meeting we are going to talk on sewing.

Friona 4-H Girls Club

Miss Elsie Cunningham gave a very interesting talk on hobbies at the Friona 4-H club. The meeting was held at the grade school building Monday, March 3. Some of the hobbies exhibited were Christmas cards and Indian pottery. Miss Cunningham said it would be nice if everyone had a hobby.

Hub Club

The Hub home demonstration club met in regular session March 14 in the home of Mrs. R. F. Jones with 11 members and four visitors present.

The demonstration, "How to Prepare Our Roasts," was given by Miss Elsie Cunningham, home demonstration agent. "Tender cuts of meat should be selected for roasting and broiling, such as loin, tenderloin, rump or rib. The less tender cuts should be used for boiling and stewing," said Miss Cunningham.

The next regular club meeting will be with Mrs. V. E. Adams, March 28. Mrs. John Crim and R. C. Wiley of Midway, have been invited to give a demonstration on "What Can I Do To Improve My Yard."

Those answering roll call were: Mesdames Eula Newton, G. A. Collier, L. Johnson, Alford Pett, Elia Lipham, V. E. Adams, L. L. Boatman, Loyd Shulk, J. W. Shultz, J. B. Collier, A. H. Boatman, R. F. Jones, Clarence Day, A. J. Manns, and Miss Elsie Cunningham.

TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Farmer county will be represented at the annual meeting of the West Texas Judges' and Commissioners' convention, which will be in session at Wichita Falls on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. It could not be ascertained here Tuesday who would be in attendance at the convention, but it was asserted that some members of the commissioners' court, and the county judge, would likely attend.

LAZBUDDY

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pyrtz, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dyck and daughter returned Friday from El Paso, where they have been working the past few months.

The quilting held at the home of Mrs. O. Treider, Tuesday, was well attended. Two quilts were finished, and several ladies sewed and measured garments for children who were in need of clothing in this community.

A new windmill is being placed at the Church of Christ this week.

Miss Hope McClain, home ec teacher of Lazbuddy, was married Saturday to H. King of Muleshoe.

Work has started on the new parsonage for the Baptist minister. The Lazbuddy Study club will meet with Mrs. Bruce Abney, Thursday.

Quits Business

Otto Treider, owner of the Red & White store of Lazbuddy, sold his entire stock of groceries and equipment to George Taylor, gin manager.

Mr. Treider has been in business for the past 12½ years, serving as postmaster and carrying a complete line of groceries, meats, and vegetables, operating a cream station and filling station.

Many friends regret the loss of him as merchant. He will continue as postmaster.

PLEASANT HILL

Jim Finley is in Albuquerque visiting his sister, who is quite ill.

W. H. Jarrell left Sunday for Galveston, Texas, to visit his sons there, and take a vacation.

Mrs. Harper has been ill the past two weeks with the flu. Those calling on her Sunday were Mrs. R. Snodderly, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. Whitner, Mr. and Mrs. Langford.

Mrs. Hartzog and Mrs. Lucy Barnes were overnight guests of Mrs. Minnie Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barnes were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laines, Sunday.

John Hightower and Mrs. Edna Jarrell celebrated their birthdays at the Jarrell home, Sunday. Those present for the occasion were, Mrs. Hightower and Betty Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Jarrell and Maggie Ruth Jarrell, who is attending college at Fortales.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moorman and girls visited their daughter in Clovis, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Alderson and Miss Elga Helms visited in the Parker home, Sunday.

Coy Gooch was taken to the hospital last Friday.

Buck Ellison is under the doctor's care at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford, of Texico, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pierce.

Mr. Byrne was a weekend guest in the Fahsholtz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Barnes, of Clovis, have moved to California.

LAZBUDDY CLUBBERS HAVE PROJECT SHOW

As a preliminary measuring rod for coming livestock show entries, a "project show" was staged by the Lazbuddy 4-H and FFA club boys the past Friday, in that community.

Some nine calves were displayed at this time, County Agent Jason O. Gordon, sponsor of the 4-H club, reported today.

"The principal object was to select some calves which would be tops to enter in shows within this area during the next 15 to 30 days," Agent Gordon stated, "with no actual judging being done among the animals."

It was announced this week that some five boys from that community would show their stock at Lubbock, March 24-26 inclusive, the entrants being: Charles D. Julian, R. B. Seaton, Perry Barnes and Durwood Kimbrough, each showing one calf; and J. W. Gammon, three calves.

Agent Gordon also announced that C. L. Calaway Jr., of Rhea, and A. V. Warren, of Friona Jr., both 4-H boys, were also planning to exhibit their calves at the Lubbock show.

YES...!!

Jennings' Big, Husky, Peppy Chicks "for eggs and meat—they can't be beat!"

Write for prices or come in person—you are always welcome.

Jennings' Hatchery

217 W. Grand Clovis, N. M.

FOR BARGAINS...

... in New Tractor Tires and used implement tires

—See—

Murphy-Echols Tire Company

Clovis, N. M.

ATTEND STATE MEET

Coach A. D. McDonald, Jack Flye, Gene Curtis, Kenneth Miller and Eugene Bowers, all of Texico, accompanied by Earle Bates, of Clovis, spent the past weekend in Santa Fe, where they attended the New Mexico state cage tournament. Coach McDonald reported an exceptionally good meet, with Las Cruces taking the state crown.

TO REPAIR TRACKAGE

Twelve carloads of cross-ties were set on the siding here, the first of the week, to be used in repairing the Santa Fe railway trackage between here and Muleshoe on the Slaton division line. Railroad officials said that the ties would be used as replacements for old ties along the route, and that some rails would be replaced with new steel.

SMALL FARM HOME BURNS

A small, 2-room farm home, located two miles east of the Syndicate Hotel in this county, together with all contents was burned to the ground last Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Barnhouse, who lived in the house, were away from home at the time of the fire and the cause of the fire was unknown.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe Railway System carloadings for the week ending March 15, 1941, were 18,053 compared with 17,240 for the same week in 1940. Received from connections were 7,585 compared with 5,280 for the same week in 1940. The total cars moved were 25,638 compared with 22,520 for the same week in 1940. The Santa Fe handled a total of 25,060 cars during the preceding week of this year.



FOR SALE—Good registered Jersey bull, coming 4 years old. S. H. Sides, 6 miles south of Bovina. 15-3tp

FOR SALE—1936 Ford Tudor, reconditioned motor, original paint and upholstery, clean; good white sidewall tires. Also, 1936 Chev. pickup, good condition. Will sell worth the money. Trade or terms. See Pete Kyker, Farwell. 16-3tc.

Will the person who borrowed my wheel barrel spray please return same and receive reward?—J. C. Temple. 1tp.

DR. LEWIS

DENTIST

MULESHOE, TEXAS



NO MONKEY BUSINESS...

There is no monkey business about it when we wash and grease your car. We'll satisfy you in every particular.

GULF SERVICE STATION

John Graham



FINE FOOD!

SNAPPY SERVICE!

Good food always—that's our motto, and our many customers will attest to that fact. Try us and taste for yourself!

Complete Lunches at Reasonable Prices

GUS & MABLE'S CAFE

Farwell, Texas.

USED CAR SALE

The Sikes Motor Company, local Ford distributors, is staging a used car sale during this month with the announced intention of cutting down the large stock of used cars, representing quite an investment.

"We must get out from under these cars," O. C. Sikes, manager of the firm, stated today, "and in order to accomplish this we have reduced the price on every used car we have on hand."

He reported the sale of a number of cars since the sale was announced last week, and added, "We still have far too many left yet, and they are going at the best prices we have ever offered on cars of this class."

If you are interested in a used car it will pay you to drop in and talk to one of the salesmen.

A Safe Bet

When you bring your Cream, Eggs and Poultry to us, it's a pretty safe bet you will receive top market prices.

Drive up and sound your horn for speedy, satisfactory service!

Goldsmith Produce

Farwell, Texas.

CHEVROLET

SOME UNUSUAL USED CAR BUYS

1938—Ford 2-door.

1938—Sudabaker Sedan, radio and heater.

1937—Chev. Truck, new tires, long wheel base.

1937—Chev. 4-door Sedan, a real buy.

1936—Buick Sedan, radio and heater.

See Us for Used Cars in all Makes and Models

Haynes Motors & Company

CHEVROLET

Save On Greases

For a limited time, we are offering our regular stock items of Phillips 66 Greases at—

25 to 40% Discount

We suggest that you leave your order now for a year's supply. These prices will not be continued after our present stock is sold.

Leave Your Order Today—Otherwise You May Be Disappointed!

D. W. BAGLEY

Wholesale Phillips 66 Agent

Farwell, Texas.

Specials

For Friday And Saturday

NORTHERN TISSUE 19c

3 rolls for

NORTHERN FACIAL TISSUE 19c

2 boxes for

FRESH-O SPINACH 25c

No. 2 can, 3 for

NATIONAL SHREDDED WHEAT 10c

Per box

HEINZ TOMATO CATSUP 19c

14 oz. bottle

K C BAKING POWDER 29c

50 oz. can

WHITE SWAN PINEAPPLE JUICE 29c

Half gallon can

See our display of 5c canned vegetables. Dozen different varieties, all No. 1 quality, guaranteed.

SHREDDED COCOANUT 19c

1 lb. pkg.

WAPCO PEANUT BUTTER 25c

32 oz. jar

SAM HOUSTON COFFEE 25c

1 lb. can

BRIMFULL PEAS 11c

No. 2 can, each

LIBERTY BELL CRACKERS 15c

2 lb. box

SUPER SUDS 22c

Reg. pkg.

PEACHES 15c

Wapco, No. 2½ can

Marshmallows 13c

1 lb. celo bag

COOKIES 19c

Asstd., 1 lb.

Brown Sugar 19c

3 lbs. for

V. WAFERS 15c

Per pound

CANDY BARS 10c

3 for

DOG FOOD 25c

Ideal, 3 cans

Remember, we carry a full line of fresh fruits and vegetables at all times!

-HALLS-

Grocery & Market

No Ford has ever carried
EXTRA VALUE
quite so far!



GET THE FACTS AND YOU'LL GET A FORD!



SIKES MOTOR COMPANY

Authorized Ford Dealers

Farwell, Texas.

Bovina Happenings

Miss Bonnie Jean Belew, of Amarillo, daughter of J. B. Belew, visited here the past weekend.

Mrs. W. C. Bryant and son, of Plainview, visited in the home of Mrs. J. Sam Gaines the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, of El Paso, Texas, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eberting, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Venable and children, of Friona, visited in the O.

V. Venable home, Sunday.

Mrs. Charlie Jefferson, Mrs. Henry Jefferson, Grandmother Jefferson and Mrs. Joe Langer attended the funeral of Ernest Covington in Canyon, Saturday morning. Mr. Covington was a water contractor who had been employed here on recent jobs. He was instantly killed at Stratford, Thursday, March 13, when struck by a Rock Island passenger train. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katherine Covington, and small daughter Barbara Jean.

Mrs. James Watkins and Mrs. Cash Richards were business visitors in Farwell, Friday.

Mrs. Jes Vestal and Mrs. James Watkins were visitors in Hereford, Sunday.

James Watkins and Mr. Cash Richards made a business trip to Gallup, N. M., the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley and family moved to Friona the past week, to make their home for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mays and daughter left Tuesday morning for Arkansas points, for a few days visit.

Miss Christine Davies, of Lubbock, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davies, over the weekend.

W. E. Williams was a business visitor in Lubbock, Sunday.

Miss Monteen Burge, of Amarillo, visited her parents over the weekend.

Mrs. Tom Horton, who underwent a major operation last Tuesday, is reported improving as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Lawrence Starr returned to her home Friday, after undergoing a major operation at the Clovis Memorial Hospital, a few days past. She is reported as doing nicely.

College pupils home over the weekend were: Mary Will Johnston, Dotie Dell Quickel, Vivian Earl Davison, and Virgie Crowell, all of Canyon; Christine Davies and Neyland Hester of Lubbock.

Elton Venable and Miss Marie Langer were Clovis visitors, Friday.

Mrs. J. D. Hance of Clovis, is visiting here this week.

Miss Donalita Hastings is on the sick list this week.

Bill Cline, of Amarillo, was a business visitor here, Thursday.

Tom Hudson was a business visitor in White Deer, Sunday.

Mrs. Eldon Young is visiting her mother, Mrs. Massey, in Beeville, Texas, this week.

Sam Mersfelder, of Clovis, was a business visitor here, Monday.

W. S. Menefee, of Lazbuddy, was a business visitor here, Monday.

Mrs. Bob Hammonds underwent an appendix operation in the Clovis Memorial Hospital, Friday.

Fred Henry was a business visitor in Las Vegas, N. M., Monday.

Miss Aetha Hastings of Canyon, visited her parents here last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rhinehart returned to their home Sunday after spending a few days in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ellison motored to Sanitarium, Texas, Saturday to see their daughter, Jimmie, who is there receiving medical care. She is doing nicely. They also visited with Mrs. Horan, who is there. She was a music teacher here a few years back.

W. C. Erwin celebrated his 80th birthday Sunday, with 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. All of his children were present.

Surprise Party

A surprise party was given on Sunday, March 16, in honor of Mrs. Mary Wainmon's 78th birthday. A turkey dinner was held at the noon hour, with 42 present. The afternoon was spent in taking individual and group pictures.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Wainmon and son, Gary, of Hobbs, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Wainmon of Clovis; Chess Wainmon of Ranchvale; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kyle of Spur, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davies and daughter, Christine, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wainmon, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenroy Davies, all of Bovina.

Many nice gifts were received by the honoree. The hostesses were Mrs. Ray Davies, Mrs. Jack Wainmon and Mrs. Glenroy Davies.

The honoree returned to Spur with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Kyle.

Obituary

Charles Augusta Hopingardner was born in Michigan, September 14, 1860, and died at Bovina, March 11, 1940, aged 80 years, 5 months and 24 days.

On January 1, 1882, he was married to Ida Mae Woodmansee at Paretella, Mich. To this union eight children were born, three of whom, Earl Maude and Claude, preceded him in death. His wife died January 19, 1929. Surviving children are Owen, of Laverne; Mrs. Irene Siderer, of Corpus Christi; Mable Newberry, Lee and T. J., all of Bovina.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopingardner moved from Michigan to Elsworth, Kan., in 1883, and from there to Bethany, Mo., in 1890. In 1901 they moved to Speer Moore, Okla., and homesteaded on Spring Creek, where they lived until 1926, when they moved to Bovina.

He was a member of the Modern Woodmen of the World.

He leaves to mourn their loss, besides his five children, a granddaughter, whom he and his wife raised, Vina Hopingardner Floyd, of Bovina;

1893, and from there to Bethany, Mo., one sister, Ella Reynolds Blythdale, Mo.; 22 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren, other relatives, and a host of friends.

The Steed Mortuary of Clovis, had charge of the funeral services, which were held Wednesday, March 12, at his home in Bovina, March 13, at 3 o'clock, services were held at the Nazarene Church of Speer Moore, Okla., with Henry T. Davis, of the Laverne Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial was at the Speer Moore cemetery, at the side of his wife and children.

I cannot say and I will not say That he is dead. He is just away. With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand

As he wandered into an unknown land, And left us dreaming how very fair It needs must be, since he lingers there.

And you—oh, you, who the wildest yearn, For the old-time step and the glad return, Think of him faring on, as dear In the love of there, as the love of here.

Mild and gentle, as he was brave When the sweetest love of his life he gave.

Card of Thanks

We take this method of expressing our heartfelt thanks to our many friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy extended us in our great bereavement in the death of our beloved father and grandfather.

Lee Hopingardner, Mable Newberry and family, Irene Siderer and family, Owen Hopingardner and family, T. J. Hopingardner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Page.

(ACTION) use a Tribune want ad

EASY



Does Away With
Work for You!

No more of the worries that beset you when you do your own laundry. We can do it for you better, quicker and cheaper. Why not call us today and ask us to pick up your bundle?

TEXICO LAUNDRY

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

By JASON O. GORDON
County Agent

FARM RECORDS

Now that March 15 is past history, and your income report has been filed, let us talk about farm records which you RESOLVED TO KEEP in 1941.

We have talked about the importance of record keeping for many years, but of course there must be a first time for all things. Wouldn't it have been fine if you had devoted about TEN MINUTES DAILY to farm records last year—rather than that THIRTY to FORTY HOURS you had to spend, and all the worry to yourself and someone to help you—just before March 15th?

The time has arrived when farming must be put on a business basis, and should be managed as systematically as the manufacturer or merchant manages his business; therefore, it is necessary to have a system of accounting that will furnish the necessary information. Thousands of farmers are knocking the "T" out of "CANT" when it comes to keeping farm records. The farmer who keeps records is no longer considered the unusual man.

Let us consider a few reasons for keeping records. In the first place, MODERN FARMING IS A BUSINESS THAT SHOULD BE CONDUCTED IN A BUSINESS-LIKE MANNER. The accounting system must be somewhat different, since in industry the accountant designs the forms and systems, the bookkeeper records the transactions, and the manager or owner interprets the records. While in the case of the farmer, he must do all three jobs.

IT IS EASIER TO BORROW FUNDS WHEN YOU KEEP RECORDS. Private banks desire, the government lending agencies demand, that a farmer present facts about his farm business before he is eligible for a loan. Several lending agencies require the farmer to set up a budget showing how and when the

money will be spent.

RECORDS ARE A GREAT HELP IN PREPARING INCOME TAX RETURNS. In filling out forms for income returns, factual information and not estimates must be inserted under the proper heading. If a record has been kept of the year's business, it will be easy for the farmer and tax agent to arrive at a mutual understanding of the regulations.

RECORDS SERVE AS A BASIS FOR BUDGETING. The budget is a systematic plan of the estimated production of crops and livestock, and will help the farm manager in formulating the financial program for the year.

RECORD KEEPING MAKES FARMERS PAY CLOSER ATTENTION TO FARM BUSINESS. Once a record has indicated a weak point in the farm business, a farmer will pay closer attention to the details of the various enterprises in order that this loss will not occur again.

FARM RECORDS ACTUALLY INCREASE BUSINESS. In studies made by several states it has been shown conclusively that a farmer's income on the average rises as he continues to keep books. Of course, there are many reasons for these increases in income, since a farmer will not continue to use equipment or continue an enterprise in which records disclose losses.

There are many types of records which the farm manager might use. The type he selects should be based on the kind of information which he desires at the close of the year. Some record books only provide space for receipts and expenses, while others are much more detailed, and probably will be more suitable for the average business. I feel a book that gives a break-down of the receipts and expenses would be more desirable.

In the very near future, I hope to have a sample copy of the various types of record books which are available, and I would appreciate an opportunity to discuss record keeping with you.

Creamy-textured Brazil nuts wrapped individually in half a slice of bacon fastened with a toothpick and broiled will serve as an excellent appetizer for luncheon.



When you want a grease job that really "gets the job done" bring your car to us! We use only the best of greases applied with high-pressure guns.

Phillips 66 Service
Station

W. T. North, Mgr.



SOMETHING TO
CROW ABOUT...

Our years of constant service in offering you the top prices for your produce at all times is still being maintained at the same old location.

FORD PRODUCE
COMPANY

A.W. Johnson MORTUARY

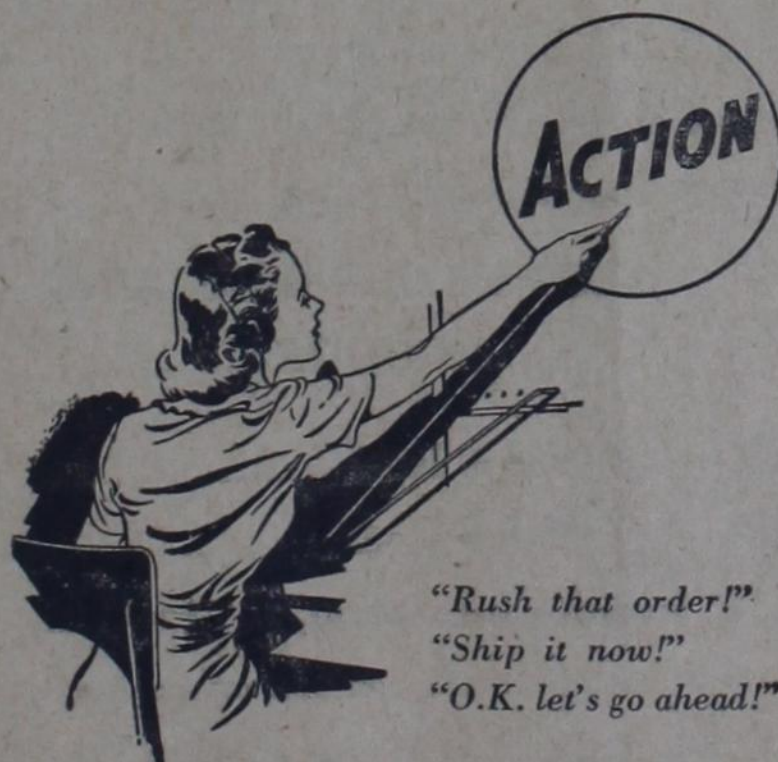
30 YEARS IN CLOVIS

Phone 211

Our Prices Lowest
in our history.

Investigate

COMPLETE AMBULANCE
SERVICE



"Rush that order!"
"Ship it now!"
"O.K. let's go ahead!"

When you want action reach for your telephone! It takes you to other towns and brings an immediate, spoken reply.

Ask the operator for rates to any town.

The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co.

PLYMOUTH and DE SOTO CARS

I have the agency for Plymouth and DeSoto cars in Farwell, and would like to show you this line of automobiles.

I am in a position to make you a liberal offer on your old car on one of these new models. Did you say used cars? I've got them too... and some real buys. See them!

PETE KYKER

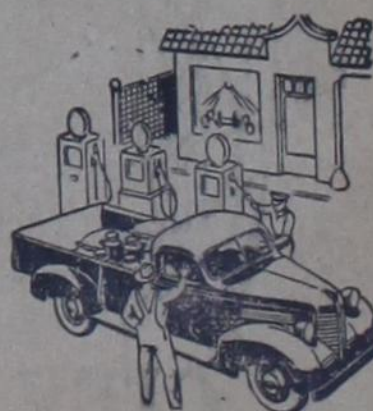
Farwell, Texas.

Save With SHAMROCK

If "fill 'er up" is the usual order you give for those long trips, then you'll appreciate the saving you can make on SHAMROCK GAS. And you'll like those added services of checking over your car by friendly courteous attendants. Stop at the SHAMROCK sign next time

Howard Lindsey

Shamrock Service Station



THE MAVERICK

Publication of Farwell High School

DISTRICT TEACHERS' MEETING

On Friday, March 14, the Farwell teachers attended the meeting held at Canyon; so the students enjoyed a day's vacation. We hope that everyone enjoyed whatever he did on that day.

The teachers heard one of the outstanding leaders of education today, Dr. A. J. Stoddard, of Philadelphia, Pa., who gave addresses on "Democracy and Discipline" and "The Function of the Schools in National Defense." Perhaps no one is better versed on this subject than Dr. Stoddard, as he has been in the teaching field for such a long time, and has helped formulate some of the plans by which modern methods have been given a chance to function.

Another interesting speaker was Dr. Earl Douglass, of the education department of the University of Colorado, who spoke on "The Job of the Schools Today in Producing Good Citizens."

During the afternoon, immediately after a brief general meeting, each teacher attended a special meeting of the teachers who are in the same field where problems of the everyday class-room were discussed pro and con, each teacher getting and giving ideas that may be of help in his or her particular field. These roundtable discussions are of especial value, in that they let each teacher see what problems others are encountering in the same line as that in which he is most interested; and usually one gets some suggestion that is of help in his own class-room.

Such meetings are an inspiration to the teacher, as well as affording a chance to meet old friends and get new ideas. The teacher who attends such meetings does not get "stale" in his work.

JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior Class celebrated the success of their recent play by having a theater party at the State Theatre at Clovis, March 12, where they saw the "Hit Parade of '41."

In the school assembly, on the morning of Thursday, March 13, the Junior Class entertained. The first number was given by the girls of the class, and was unique, in that each character read lines that told what she was doing for action, instead of reading lines of conversation. It was highly entertaining, and very humorous. Then the boys gave a "Woman-less Wedding," which was one of the funniest numbers that we have had in assembly this year.

The bride, Jack Dunn, wore a flowing gown of red, a pink veil which hid maidenly blushes, and (s)he carried a bouquet of fresh carrots. She entered on the arm of her father, James Martin, who "gave her away" gladly. She was met at the altar by her quivering bridegroom, Scott Billingsley, who plainly showed that he will always be a "hen-pecked" husband, even his voice was unsteady. He was accompanied by his best man, Jim Bob Dow. The ring-bearers, Vernon Symcox and R. L. Douglas, were appropriately dressed in short white trousers, etc., and carried a huge gold ring on a baby-blue pillow. The bridesmaids, A. G. Ackler and Charles Holland, were supported by the ushers, Howard Hamm and Earl Luttrell. The minister was Lyndel Ritchie, who gave them some advice, as well as reading the ceremony. The mother of the bride, Ernest Justice, who shed many tears, was dressed in a flowing skirt of orchid which hardly covered the high-topped white kid shoes that had come down from another age.

The third number on this program was a clarinet solo by A. G. Ackler, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," followed by "Home on the Range."

The last number was a reading by Mr. Rogers, which every student enjoyed very much.

SENIOR NEWS

The Seniors were glad that one of their number, Jaquetta Strickland, placed first in the declamation contest, Tuesday night. Other Seniors have placed in the cast of the one-act play, while others are now working on track.

4TH AND 5TH GRADE NEWS

We are practicing on our program to be given in assembly, March 27th. Everyone is invited to attend, and we hope to entertain you.

6TH AND 7TH GRADE NEWS

In our room, we are now studying about China, in geography, especially learning about the people and the ways they live in normal times. Several students have given special reports on these subjects. In history, we are learning about early education, and also about eleemosynary institutions. In arithmetic, we are studying geometric measurements. In reading, we are learning about David; and we are all getting ready for the Interscholastic League meeting, to be held the last of this month in Farmer county.

The 7th grade was quite proud to have their students make such a good showing in the declamation contest which was held here Tuesday night, March 11. In the boys' division, Glenn Phillips won first. In the girls' division, Peggy Schleuter won first, with Jean Danner second and Opal Williams third.

FRESHMAN NEWS

The Freshman Class had a theatre party, Wednesday night, March 12. They attended the State Theatre at Clovis, where they saw "The Hit Parade of '41." After the show, everyone enjoyed refreshments at the Fox Drug. All reported that they had a good time, and wish to thank their sponsor, Mr. McCuiston, for giving his consent and letting them have this party. The Freshmen say that they would like to have such a party often.

FARWELL 4-H CLUB BOYS

As a project, the 4-H club boys have made a collection of grape cuttings, of which they are quite proud. The new officers which they elected are: president, Glenn Phillips; vice president, Elton Young; secretary, T. J. Coston; reporter, Chester Thompson; adult leader, Mr. Hillhouse.

New members of this organization are: Hollis Hughes; Glenis Hughes; Duane Curtis and Max Ford.

All have now begun on new projects.

VOLLEYBALL NEWS

During the noon hour Wednesday, March 12, the Muleshoe girls and the Farwell girls played three games

of volleyball. Although the games did not show very big scores, the Muleshoe girls were the winners. The results were, 15-10; 15-12, and 16-14.

ONE-ACT PLAY CASTS CHOSEN

Since schools are trying to put more and more emphasis on developing all students that are interested in any activity, wherever it is possible to do so, we are having two casts work on the play, "A Mind of Her Own," which is the one-act play that was chosen to be used for the spring county meet.

We found at the teachers meeting at Canyon, last weekend, that most schools are doing the same thing, with the high school at Canyon using six casts instead of one, in this practice. In this way, each student has competition, which helps him or her to see his or her bad points as an actor or an actress. When the time comes for the county meet, the student who plays the part better is the one who takes it. The other gets a chance to act in the play at home. Another reason for this is that so many students suffer some of the epidemics which are in every school in the spring, and, as we can never tell just whom an epidemic may attack, it is a matter of preparedness to have at least two students ready to act any part. Those who have been chosen for the parts in this play are:

Susan Hammond, who develops a mind of her own, Dorothea Deaton and Marilyn Anderson.

Aunt Agatha, who "bosses" everyone, including Susan and her father, Christine Hawk and Alice Mae McCoy.

James Hammond, the father of Susan, Jess Pipkin and Lyndel Ritchie.

Frances Brewster, Susan's cousin, who is a man-hater, Billie Sharpe and Jane Key.

Anthony A. Moss Jr., a young newspaper reporter, Arlon Lovelace and Jim Bob Dow.

Finch, the old butler who also bosses Susan, Jess Pipkin and Dwight Sheriff.

FFA TRIP

Some of the FFA boys attended the Amarillo Fat Stock show in early March. They were: Junior Crume, Jake Hightower, Junior Harding, James Stanley, Bert Williams, Wilbert Kalbas, and Mr. McCuiston.

We are now working hard on requirements for the county contests, which will be held March 29. The two subjects which are receiving our attention are: crops and farm shop.

BIOLOGY NEWS

We are the smallest class in school, having only eight members, but we are sure we are the best class here.

Each member is interested in his work, which is now the study of "Yeast and Bacteria." We draw and label all the work we do; then write class notes about it for future reference.

SOCIAL NEWS

Burdena Barker spent the weekend with Dorothy Paul, who lives in Texico.

Jean Barksdale, of Sterley, Texas, was a visitor in the home of A. J. and Archy De Hamm during last week.

Mrs. Gwyn is the proud owner of a new Ford car.

We wonder why two senior girls were attracting so much attention Monday morning. It could be because they have their basketball jackets. The two seniors receiving jackets were Alice Mae McCoy, who has four stripes and a star on her jacket; and Jaquetta Lee Strickland, who has one stripe. The jackets are very attractive and we are sure the girls are as proud of them as the school is to present them to such worthy "good sports."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice To Creditors Of The Estate Of W. C. King Sr., Deceased. Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of W. C. King, Sr., deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 6th day of January, A. D., 1941, by the county court of Farmer County, Texas.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law.

My residence and post office address are, H. H. Barlow, Bovina, Farmer County, Texas.

H. H. BARLOW, Administrator of Estate of W. C. King, Deceased.

For an unusual flavor in hard sauce try adding two teaspoons of freshly brewed coffee to the mixture.

Water Facilities Aid Rural Improvement

Many farm homes in Farmer county will be improved, more and better stock tanks will be made available to livestock, and dozens of additional storage cellars will be packed full of canned fruits and vegetables this year as a result of the Water Facilities Program, according to Frank Seale, county supervisor for the Farm Security Administration.

Mr. Seale said his office has received a large number of applications from farmers in the county for loans to install facilities which are available under this Federal project. He said several of the loans have been approved, and that work will be started soon.

Miss Wynona Swepston, home management supervisor for the Farm Security Administration, said she was particularly interested in that part of the program which provides loans for installing bathroom fixtures, sinks, and for developing facilities for subsistence gardens and truck crops up to one acre of land. "In an area where water is so important for growing fruits and vegetables, I know there will be a great increase in the number of good gardens as a result of this special program," she said.

Mr. Seale said that in spite of the fact that his office has received a large number of applications for Water Facilities loans, he is anxious that more eligible farmers participate in this improvement program.

He explained that low-income farmers and others who cannot obtain credit elsewhere are eligible to apply to FSA for one of the loans. Farm owners, farm tenants and farm operators are eligible to make application for Water Facilities loans.

Mr. Seale reminded readers of this paper that facilities which may be installed with funds borrowed from the Federal government include repairing or providing wells, cisterns, pools, ponds, stock tanks, together with the installation of windmills, stock troughs, storage tanks, bathroom fixtures, sinks, pipes, etc.

He said that full details may be obtained by anyone calling at the Farmer County FSA office in the court house at Farwell.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

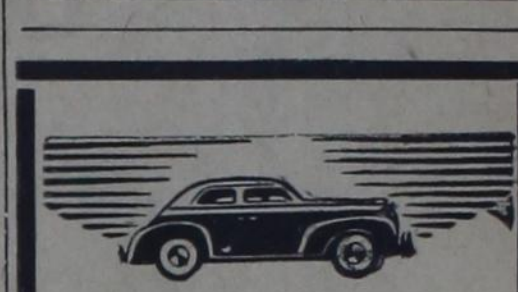
Lewis C. Cox, Minister, Res. 1208 Mitchell, Clovis. Tel. 1003. Bible classes for all ages at 10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

Mid-week service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The church with a welcome, where everybody is somebody and nobody is a stranger. Come and bring a friend.

During 1939, approximately 1,094,000 dairy milk cans were manufactured for use by dairy farms and dairy plants in the United States.

AMBULANCE
PHONE 1000
Johnson-Bayless
Funeral Home, 921 Pile, Clovis



Bright as a New Dollar

Regardless of the mechanical condition of your car, we can put it up in first class running order at a very reasonable cost to you.

We are also specialists in body repair and repainting.

KARL'S AUTO CLINIC
Farwell, Texas.

Hundreds of Users Can't Be Wrong

We have been handling EVERLAY Poultry Feeds exclusively for the past three years, during which time we have built up a very satisfactory business.

Our customers are pleased with EVERLAY... many of them use it "from start to finish." They can't be wrong, because they have used it for years and have been thoroughly satisfied.

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Winter, more than any other season of the year, calls for careful attention of your diet—drink plenty of FRESH MILK every day.

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10 Gallons of Bronze Panhandle Gas

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NEW DOORS AT Special Prices



Take Advantage of the Following Bargains While Sale Is On

2.0x6.0 1 1/8 5 Panel Door	\$1.45
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ALSO OTHER BARGAINS IN DOORS!

2'x8'—1/2" Sheet Rock	\$2.75
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4'x12' Insulite Insulation, sq. foot	3 1/2c

These prices good on present stock only.

R. H. Kemp Lumber Co.

ROY W. BOBST, Manager

Farwell,

Texas



OUR pre-arranged funeral plan service is an important investment for yourself and your family. It is a wise and considerate way of lifting unnecessary burdens at critical times. Call and let us explain the details.

Complete Funerals Within Financial Means

STEED
Mortuary

DON'T LOSE YOUR HEAD

About Prices Alone

Any reasonable - thinking person realizes that satisfactory workmanship cannot be done at below-cost prices.

This applies to cleaning and pressing... the same as anything else!

Don't lose your head over prices alone. Bring your work to a cleaner who maintains high quality workmanship at all times at REASONABLE prices!



CITY CLEANERS

Dial 3621

Local Happenings

April 5th Date For Triplett-Gean Rites

Announcement was made here this week of the coming marriage of Baylor Triplett, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Triplett of this city, to Miss Edwina Gean, of Albuquerque, the date being set as April 5th.

The ceremony will be performed in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Gean, at Las Cruces, with some thirty guests to be in attendance. Following the nuptials, the newlyweds will take a week's honeymoon, and will be at home in Albuquerque after April 12.

Mr. Triplett was born at Texico, and during his high school days was an athletic star at the local school. He was graduated from the University of New Mexico in 1932, where he was also a prominent athlete. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

For the past several years he has resided in Albuquerque, and is salesman in New Mexico and Arizona for the Burroughs Adding Machine Co. His Albuquerque affiliations include the 20-30 Club and Elks lodge.

Miss Gean attended the University of Albuquerque and was graduated in 1937, having taught in Albuquerque since. Before coming to the University she attended the College of Marshall at Marshall, Tex., Arkansas State Teachers College at Conway, Missionary Baptist College at her birthplace of Sheridan, Ark., and the El Paso and Las Cruces high schools.

The bride-to-be has selected a pink color scheme. Pink candles will illuminate the living room of the home where an improvised altar will be placed, banked with palms and fern. A white satin ribbon aisle will lead to the altar from the hallway, and the library, dining and living rooms and hall will be arranged with flowers.

Miss Gean will be attired in a dusty pink frock, trimmed with paler pink lace and blue accessories. She will wear a cameo-carved blue pendant presented from the bridegroom's mother, and a bracelet, given by her father to his bride on their wedding day, will be worn as "something old." Her traveling ensemble is a suit of pastel bluegreen and rose tweed, with pink gloves and hat.

The senior Mr. Triplett, of this city, will act as best man at his son's wedding, while Mrs. Howard P. Keeler, of Hobbs, sister of the bride, will be the matron of honor.

Board Will Entertain

Announcement was made this week that the Texico school board and wives, would entertain faculty members and their wives and husbands, Monday evening of next week, in the annual social of the two groups. Mesdames F. E. Thompson, Rupert Paul, W. L. Freeman and J. P. Macon met with the board Monday night to make plans for the event.



DRY HAIR FROM HIGH WINDS?

Try an oil shampoo to bring back its natural luster and sheen.

Vanity Fair

Dial 2491

IF IT GROWS ... WE HAVE IT!

During our thirty years in Clovis, we have made a careful study of plants, shrubs and trees that are adapted to this climate, and from those selected varieties we offer you the kind most likely to do well and give you lasting enjoyment.

Don't make the mistake of sending to a foreign nursery and buy plants of high-sounding names and expect them to thrive here—most of them will not ever live, much less give you beauty and enjoyment.

Our shrubs, shade trees, fruit trees, plants and vines are acclimated stock and sure to please you.

Clovis Floral Co.

501 East Fifth

Clovis, N. M.

Home Ec Chapter Holds St. Patrick's Day Tea

Observing St. Patrick's Day, the home economics chapter of the Texico school held a tea from 12 to 1 o'clock in the department rooms, Monday, with high school students and faculty members as guests.

The green and white motif of the day prevailed in table decorations, with a white cloth being laid. The centerpiece was a green pot plant, with green candles on each side. Dainty ice box cookies, iced in green, were served with tea and coffee. Misses Norma Lee Box and Dorothy Paul in charge of the serving.

The guest list bore the following names: Warren Powers, Mary Margaret Martin, Lila Boss, Edna Earle Thompson, Frieda Martin, Doris Doolittle, Wanda Boss, Imogene North, Helen Blair, Alverda Hall, Esther Selman, Paul Grant, Eugene Bowers, S. Foster Phillips;

Chester Rlerson, Billy Bob Drace, Supt. L. A. Hartley, Lewie Vaughan, Dorothy Mae Dixon, Loleat Vaughan, Murray White, James Box, Mrs. Ouida Watson, Miss Opal Foster, Mrs. L. A. Hartley, Miss Hazel Metcalf, Mrs. H. Arnold, Dolores Self, Leonard Flye, Calvin Blain, Kenneth Miller, A. D. McDonald, Miss Sadie Burns, James O. Francis, Jack Flye.

Miss Edith Berry, head of the department, acted as sponsor, with Billy Nell Thompson, Pearl Martin, Norma Lee Box, Dorothy Paul, Betty Lee Williams and Vera Mae Taylor in charge of arrangements.

Home Ceremony Held In Clovis, Saturday

A quiet double ring wedding was performed Saturday afternoon, March 15, in the home of the groom's father, W. C. Tharp, who officiated, uniting in marriage Miss Nora Jones of this city and Fred C. Tharp, of Clovis.

The bride was attired in a light blue crepe street dress with beige accessories. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones, of Texico.

After a wedding trip to Carlsbad, the couple returned to Clovis to make their home. Mr. Tharp is employed by Otto Smith, Clovis attorney.

Miss Ella Bee Shelley Is Honored With Party

A party was given Friday night, March 14, at Lariat, in honor of Ella Bee Shelley. The attendants visited the Muleshoe skating rink, and then returned to the Shelley home for refreshments.

Those present were: Paula Jenkins, Dee Chitwood, Frankie Nadine Smith, L. D. Rundell, Dorothea Deaton, James Smith, Geraldine Verner, J. W. Hromas, Margaret Ellen Billingsley, Lloyd Guber, Ida Gene Berry, Melvin Coffey, Ruth Donaldson, Lloyd Coffey, Mary Dee Christian, Marvin Coffey, Alma Lee, Howard Harmon, Helen Blotom, Bob Rysinger, Alpha Lee, Charles Edward Christian, Vivian Coffey, Raymond Robertson, W. G. Harlen, Troy Kersey, Tommy Ruth Shelley, Mrs. Bryan Smith, Edwin Foster and the honoree, Ella Bee Shelley.

After the party several of the girls spent the night with the honoree, and staged a sunrise breakfast the following morning.

Club Calendar Given For Rest of Year

Due to the fact that some changes have been made in the schedule for the Texico-Farwell Woman's Club meetings for the remainder of the current year, the officials this week released the following calendar:

March 25th, Mrs. V. Scott Johnson, hostess.

April 8th, Mrs. Mose Glasscock, hostess.

April 22nd, Mrs. E. E. Eooth, hostess.

May 13th, Mrs. John Porter, hostess.

May 27th, Mrs. John Armstrong, hostess.

King-McClain Wedding Is Performed Here

Miss Hope McClain, teacher in the Lazbuddy schools, and Harold D. King, of Muleshoe, were married by Rev. E. J. Sloan, local Methodist minister, at the parsonage in Farwell, Saturday, March 14.

Mrs. King has been employed at the Lazbuddy schools for the past several terms, and Mr. King is a grain buyer in Muleshoe. It was not learned here whether or not Mrs. King would finish the year at Lazbuddy.

Visits Sister Here

Mrs. F. B. Wilkins, one of the presidential electors from Washington state, of Yakima, Wash., visited her sister, Mrs. Mary S. Hiner, here in Farwell the past weekend. Mrs. Wilkins had attended the inauguration of President Roosevelt in Washington D. C., and visited friends and relatives in New Orleans, Shreveport, La.; Nashville, Tenn., and Amarillo, and had also visited Carlsbad before leaving for home. She was very greatly pleased with her trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace spent Sunday in Pampa, Texas, visiting with her parents and other friends and relatives.

FHT Club To Meet

The Future Homemakers of Texas chapter of the Farwell school will hold a meeting in the homemaking department tonight (Wednesday), Miss Geraldine Walker announced today. The current study for the club is "Etiquette", Miss Walker added, and urged that all girls be present.

Visit In Floydada

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Randol and Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Randol visited Sunday in Floydada, Texas, with Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Davis and daughter, formerly of this city. They were accompanied by Mrs. O. B. Pipkin, who also visited with relatives during the day.

Pledged Recently

Forrest Bell, of the Pleasant Hill community, who is attending Texas Technological college at Lubbock, is one of the second semester pledges of the Sigma Gamma Epsilon fraternity, it was revealed here this week.

Duane Sprawls spent the past weekend visiting in Lubbock.

Miss Euveta Stiles, Pleasant Hill teacher, spent the weekend in Hobbs, N. M., where she visited relatives.

Miss Wynona Sweptson was a Lubbock visitor the past weekend.

Ermon Miller spent Sunday visiting with his parents, at Morton, Texas.

Miss Zena Belle Roberts, who is employed in Muleshoe, was a weekend visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Roberts.

S. G. Billington returned the past weekend from Fort Worth, where he had spent several days with relatives.

Permanent Waves, \$1.00 and up Mrs. W. F. Orr's Beauty Shop, Farwell. 24-11

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thomas and daughter, Edna Ruth, were Field, N. M., visitors, the past Friday.

Rev. W. T. North, pastor of the Baptist Church here, will go to Peacock, Texas, next Sunday where he will preach at both morning and evening hours. Rev. North was formerly pastor of the Peacock Baptist church.

Mrs. Tom Grady and children, Elizabeth and Alfred, returned to their home in Hobbs, N. M., last Friday, after spending a few days here visiting with Mrs. Pearl B. Grady.

Mrs. E. A. Cahoon and Mrs. Jack Moore, of Roswell, visited Mrs. Pearl B. Grady, last week.

J. D. Peters was here Monday from Dora, N. M., where he recently established a lumber yard. He reports a very satisfactory business.

"Butch" Routh, formerly employed at Hall's market, was here last Friday from Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hadley announce the birth of their son, Raymond Cornell, on Monday, March 17. Both mother and son are doing nicely.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, March 23

10 a. m., Bible school.

11 a. m., Sermon by Rev. J. T. Barbee of Clovis.

7 p. m., Training Union.

8 p. m., Sermon by Rev. J. C. Banks.

Everyone try to attend each service Sunday, especially the preaching hours. Don't fail to hear both sermons. Both men who are to speak are God's men and able preachers. Taylor North, Pastor.

Dr. J. R. Denhof

Optometrist

Better Vision With Comfort

Across St. From Postoffice

CLOVIS - NEW MEXICO

INSURE
and Be Sure -

PROTECT YOURSELF
AGAINST LOSS BY

- FIRE
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No one can predict when or where disaster may fall. In order to guard against unforeseen circumstances, insure now—TODAY!

Also Automobile and Accident Insurance

B. N. Graham

"Insurance of All Kinds"
Farwell, Texas.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, March 23, is Church School Day.

Church School at 10, as usual.

There will be no preaching service at the 11 o'clock hour, the Church School will have charge of the services, instead.

League meets at 7:30.

Class Meeting at 7:45.

Evening Worship, 8:00. Subject.

A series of studies in the Book of Acts.

Loyalty Services beginning Monday evening at 8 o'clock, conducted by Rev. H. C. Hoy, of Clovis, as follows:

Monday, "With Whom Do You Work?"

Tuesday, "Your Worship."

Wednesday, "Your Time and God."

Thursday, "Loans From God."

Plan now to attend these services.

Remember, you are always welcome.

E. J. Sloan, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Miller and family and Mrs. Anna Miller visited with Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Knight, in Portales, Sunday.

Results count—Try a Tribune

**A
Pleasure
to
Serve You
RED +
PHARMACY**

Miss Freida Acker, of Lubbock, was a weekend visitor in Farwell.



Good food is something more than something pleasant to eat. It is a sound investment, one that pays dividends in health and satisfaction. You get good food when you buy at our store . . . and you get it at LOW COST!

SUGAR

10 lb. cloth bag

49c

SPUDS

Colorado Reds, 10 lbs.

14c

SYRUP

La. Ribbon cane, gal. can

53c

COFFEE

Folger's, 1 lb. can

24c

BROOMS

4 strand, light

24c

NEW POTATOES

10 lbs. for

25c

**Kelvinators and
Iowa All Electric
Cream Separators**

BOLOGNA

2 lbs. for

25c

V. WAFERS

Large box

17c

M'MALLOWES

White Swan, 1 lb. bag

12c

CHEESE

American, pound

28c

LETTUCE

Large, firm head

5c

CANDY

Peanut Butter stick, 1 lb.

12c

Osborne Mercantile Co.

Hawk in the Wind

BY HELEN TOPPING MILLER

© D. APPLETON-CENTURY CO.
W-N-U Service

THE STORY THUS FAR

Virgie Morgan, widow, and owner of the Morgan paper mill in the Carolina mountain district, turns down a marriage proposal from Wallace Withers. He leaves in a rage. Branford Wills, a young stranger, who has been lost in the mountains for three days, finds his way to the Morgan home. He is fed and allowed to remain overnight. He identifies himself as a government employee, working with surveyors in the district. Wills develops pneumonia and is forced to remain in the household. Marian, Virgie's daughter, dislikes Wills. Trouble is developing as Withers meets Stanley Daniels, the mill's chemist. Virgie learns someone is attempting to obtain title to timber lands owned by Tom Pruitt, life-long friend of her deceased husband and part owner of the mill. She advises Tom to clear up title to his property. A love affair is developing between Daniels and Lucy Fields, Virgie's secretary. Withers attempts to bargain with Daniels to have him help in getting possession of the Morgan mill. Daniels refuses.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"No—nope. I don't aim to sell none. I figure to hang on to that. I'll save up the money. I got a little saved already." Old Tom locked the safe carefully, wiped off the shining knobs with a blue handkerchief.

"Well, good night," Daniels put on his coat, went out.

He walked away slowly, but his thoughts were racing. Wallace Withers' words came back to his mind. Virgie Morgan, so the dry old man had said, did not own all the stock of the mill. There was a block of stock loose—and now Stanley Daniels knew where that stock was.

CHAPTER V

Branford Wills improved rapidly. His breathing ceased to rasp through the room and, though his voice was little more than a reedy croak, his cracked lips managed to frame a scrap of a smile whenever Marian Morgan came into view.

For days, while Wills was ill, Marian had been strangely gentle and quiet and concerned. Born electrical, difficult, and with a dainty chip forever poised on her shoulder, she was troubled by this new uncertainty that came over her whenever she took her turn at watching in the sick-room. And when Wills' eyes lost the vagueness of fever and began to survey the scene with new, masculine interest, she withdrew a little, turned tart and airy, though whenever she hurled an acid barb her heart recoiled as though the point had pierced herself.

And Wills refused to be humble. He had, so he had told Virgie several times, an insurance policy that would take care of the expense of this illness. He was profoundly grateful but there was dignity in his attitude. He would not fawn nor placate—and the indomitable fire in Marian cracked against the cool steel of his assurance, till sparks flew far and wide.

Virgie Morgan observed her daughter, with a dry and quizzical smile on her face.

In a world where she walked in mastery, meeting bankers and bark-choppers on their own ground, Virgie was abashed only by her own daughter. Marian could make her aware that her hair-pins were loose and that she needed to buy a better fitting corset.

Virgie liked young Wills, but she kept a still tongue around the house and watched Marian with wise amused eyes. But when Tom made remarks at the office she cut him off curtly.

"Ain't that feller never going?" Tom demanded. "He hit it pretty soft, looks to me. Good thing he didn't knock on my door."

"That's your torn-down stinging!" Virgie snapped. "You don't need to live like white trash, Tom Pruitt! Have you taken those papers up to Pratt like I told you to?"

"No'm." Tom was swiftly meek. "I ain't had time."

"If you lose everything that rightfully belongs to you it's nobody's fault but your own."

"Bill Gallup was over—from the power-house. He said he wanted to see you."

"Bill always wants to see me. He wants me to junk a good steam plant, that's been turning this mill for twenty years, and put in motors. I don't blame Bill. He's a smart young fellow trying to get along."

She went home tired, out of patience with Tom and his affairs and a little out of patience with herself. Marian was right. She ought not to be trailing around in the wet woods, doing man-chores, things she had kept on doing because David had always done them.

Her throat was raw and burned now, from exposure and wet feet. Marian had said that a woman in her position ought to have more pride, and that was true, too. David had kept his hand on every operation of the mill, kept the plant going on the old hand-craft system of the ancient guild. But David had been a man—and those days were passing.

What she needed, she had been telling herself for days, was a young man to take over a lot of this responsibility that was getting her down. Tom was all right so far as his ability went but the slightest acceleration of pace left Tom hopelessly behind. He was still living and working in a day when the men had carried pulp out of the warehouses on their backs. He could not

keep step. He liked to spend a whole morning tinkering with a fifty-cent lock on an oil house. He was getting old.

"Not that I'm so young any more myself," Virgie humored her rheumatic twinges, "but I haven't begun to collect moss on the north side of me."

"Hello," she said, as she entered the sick-room. "How does life look this morning? Any brighter?"

Mr. Wills turned on his engaging and gallant grin.

"Swell," he croaked in his husky whisper.

"He eat all his breakfast," beamed Ada Clark, "and he's only got one degree. I took it twice to see."

"Go on down and eat, Ada," Virgie ordered. "I'll sit here a few minutes."

Ada departed and young Wills followed her startled back with an impish grimace. "The stars," he said, "are propitious today. Virgo just looked it up in the book."

"Too bad something propitious doesn't happen to poor Ada. A widow with six children would be just grand. Look here, I sent her out because I want to talk to you."

Virgie edged her rocker nearer the bed. "Do you still think the pulp people are the despoilers of the earth?"

"Do you have to keep rubbing it in, all the time? I'm so low now I could walk out of this room without opening the door. You've been so fine to me, Mrs. Morgan, that I'm keeping on living just to pay you back. I might be lying over there in the laurel now, like that poor photographer."

"You got yourself out of the laurel. I didn't. And I didn't take you in for pay. I'm a mountain woman. What I want to talk to you about is, what comes next. What do you figure you'll do when you get loose from Ada and the zodiac?"

He wrinkled his forehead and his dry lips straightened. "I'll go back to Washington, probably. If I have any job left there. I hope I won't be a nuisance to you much longer—and I have to pay, you know—this nurse and the doctor."

"I wish you'd hush up about paying and let me say what I want to say before Ada bounces back. You say you may not have any job in Washington. If you had a job here do you suppose you could stand it—or would it be too painful to you to work for pulp people?"

He clutched the mattress, turning on his shoulder, dull color burning in his face.

"You mean—you'd give me a job—after—"

"I haven't said so, directly. I'm just speculating. I couldn't pay very much and I'd work you hard. I work myself hard. There's no mercy in me. I'm a hard old woman, but I'm fair. But—I'm going places with my mill—and I'd take the people along who work for me and play fair with me. Don't make up your mind suddenly—mine isn't made up yet."

"I think that I'd rather work for you than for anybody I've ever met," he said, "but I might not be much use."

"People who work for me have to be of use," Virgie rose, briskly, and gave her corset the usual disciplinary jerk. "Well, good-by—I'd better get to work. You'll have a quiet day. Lossie's got washing to do and Marian is organizing the Little Theatre."

"Your child," said Mr. Wills, "does not like me."

"There are times," Virgie grinned dryly, "when she doesn't admire me a whole lot, but maybe we'll grow in grace."

She went downstairs and out to her muddy old car. She was wondering, as she drove toward the town if she had been a sentimental old fool. Tom would say so—and so would Marian. But Marian had had the idea in the first place.

She said nothing to Tom about young Branford Wills. Tom wanted to carry on the pulp business with a double-bitted ax and a wheelbarrow. He was rooted, hating change, fearing it. She was exasperated with him anyway.

Her exasperation increased when she found Bill Gallup waiting for her. Lucy was typing at a furious pace, as she always did whenever a man sat in the chair beside Virgie's desk.

"Hello, Bill," she said, as she spiked her limp hat and bumped her brief-case down. "Are you back again to try to talk me into throwing away a good old boiler that has been tooting our whistle for going on thirty years?"

"No," Bill punched out a cigarette. "I'd like to see that ancient kettle go into scrap, of course, and you've got to come to it sooner or later. But I'll wait. Wait till a couple of engineers and a fireman or two go out through that rusty roof of yours. But that isn't what's on my mind today. I wanted to talk about a tract of hardwood timber over across the ridge on Little Fork. I found out that Pruitt has a first-mortgage lien on it."

"What about it?"

"Some eastern timber grabbers are after it. Fellow named Cragg stayed at my house last night. I heard, after he left, that they have raided a piece already over on the Tennessee side—moved in and cut it off quick before the different claimants could get together and get court action. They have papers usually

that will hold water—stand off the courts for a while. Then they settle for about a tenth of what the timber's worth—and leave the land worthless."

Virgie had not sat down. Her mobile face had stiffened into grim lines.

"Lucy! Get Willis Pratt on the line. Tell him to get over here right away. And then go out in the mill and find Tom Pruitt. Tell him I want him—quick."

Willis Pratt was not in his office. He was, so Lucy reported, after much telephoning, over at the county-seat trying a case concerning a cow hit by a switch engine.

Virgie and Tom and young Bill Gallup sat for an hour in the office, looking at each other, Tom uneasily and unhappily, Virgie with an accusing grimace about the set of her mouth, young Bill too interested to depart.

"If they get into that timber before you can get an injunction, Tom Pruitt, and make it stick," Virgie said, savagely, "it's your own fault for being so dumb."

Tom said nothing. He rose and jammed on his old hat.

"You come back here!" Virgie shrieked at him. "We're going to wait here for Willis Pratt. Lucy got a call through."

But Tom did not turn back nor answer. He went across the yard



"Do you still think the pulp people are the despoilers of the earth?"

and out the gate, along a hard path by the railroad tracks. The path turned sharply up a gullied hill through a gap in an old fence and Tom turned, too, heading for the little unpainted house on a knob behind the town, where for forty years he had lived.

He unlocked the heavy padlock and opened the door, into a wide, dark room that smelled of ashes and unaired clothing and ancient grease.

Over the fireplace hung two long rifles, polished and shining in a place where nothing else was clean. Tom took them both down, opened a tin safe, and brought out oil and rags and a slim ramrod.

He was a mountain man.

CHAPTER VI

Three days passed and Tom did not come back.

Virgie grew anxious and irritable, snapping at every one, exasperated at Tom.

"The contrary old mule!" she stormed, as she poked at the fire. "What's he putting about, anyway? After I go to a lot of trouble to save his timber land for him, he goes off in a sulks! Afraid he'll have to go to court, I suppose."

Lucy Fields, sitting meekly at her desk, chirped an agreement. "Do you want me to go to Tom's house, Mrs. Morgan, and see what has happened to him?"

"No, I don't. It's a mile and all uphill. You'll go traipsing around in that thin coat and get pneumonia, and then where will I be? I haven't got enough trouble, shipments late and stove full of ashes—"

"I'll have Jerry clean those out. They were so busy in the yard I hated to stop them."

"Let Jerry alone. And don't pay any attention to me either. I'm tired. I'm going to have a man around here to take some of this work off my shoulders. I've hired that young Wills up at my house, to start in Monday. He ought to be well enough by that time. You can tell the boys he's going to work here. Well, what are you looking like that for?"

Lucy's face had changed oddly. Her sensitive mouth had straightened and stiffened a little, her eyes looked frightened first and then withdrew and were guarded and unhappy.

"What's on your mind?" Virgie persisted. "Is there any reason why I shouldn't hire a man to get timber in and pulp out and go wading around in wet woods, instead of doing it myself?"

"None at all, Mrs. Morgan," Lucy's voice was small and prim. "I was just thinking—I was wondering

if the boys in the mill were going to like having a stranger put over them—an outsider."

Virgie's broad, amiable face burned with crimson patches and her eyes were as metallic as gun sights.

"Listen, here!" she said, grimly. "If you hear any remarks around this property about who's hired or who isn't, you tell those hillbillies I'm running this mill, will you?"

"Yes, Mrs. Morgan."

"And for gosh sakes," Virgie fairly snorted, "don't be so darned humble!"

"I won't, Mrs. Morgan."

"Get Perry Bennett on the telephone. Tell him I want an answer about that spruce acreage today."

"He told Tom he had decided not to sell."

"He always decides not to sell. Then he boggles around and devils my life out of me to get the price up. But he always sells. Tell him if he wants to talk to me to come over here."

Lucy Fields went home that night in an uneasy state of mind. She had worked for and loved Virgie Morgan loyally for several years, she would have defended Virgie passionately against any criticism, but now she had a feeling that Virgie's generous impulses had betrayed her. This young Wills might be a very fine fellow—but Lucy had a feeling that he would not be a success in the Morgan mill.

Stanley Daniels was coming to call. She would talk to him about it. But she was quite certain that he was not going to be pleased either.

But at night when she went home, she forgot Branford Wills in her excitement over Daniels' visit.

The house was in confusion, as always. Lucy hurried from room to room, opening the outer doors to get the smell of coffee and frying out of the house; ignoring her mother's peevish complaints, whisking and brushing, hiding away the bottle of liniment, the lurid calendars, and the handleless souvenir tea-cup filled with matches that decorated the mantel shelf.

She washed up the dust of spilled ashes and brought out the two precious embroidered pillows she had worked in lonely evenings.

"Anybody'd think some king was coming!" protested Mrs. Fields peevishly from the dishpan. "You're the one that's always complaining about coal costing so much, and now you're trying to heat up a whole county. Just because you've got a beau coming—"

"He isn't my beau. Can't I have one friend without a lot of excitement and hysteria over it? Other girls have company and go out places—"

"They don't tear the house down to please their company, I'll bet!"

Lucy closed the doors with a patient sigh. There was little use, the sigh said, trying to be anybody. Stanley Daniels would look at all her pathetic artifices—the rug pulled a little crooked to cover a hole in the old carpet, the picture hung too high to hide the stain on the wall-paper. He would be amused. But at least he was coming. He had stopped at the office to tell her so, and she had to hurry to press her good dress and be ready.

The dress was old but the soft shade of blue helped the paleness of Lucy's coloring, and the lace bow she contrived at the throat had an air. Her hair fluffed softly over her ears and the dab of rouge she put on made her eyes brighter.

"Well," remarked Mrs. Fields, hanging up her apron, "having a feller sets you up. You look real nice."

"I'm going to fix cocoa ready to heat. Mother, and put the cups on the tray. And, Mother, please don't nibble at these little cakes. I couldn't get many."

"I wouldn't touch one of 'em with the broom handle!" Mrs. Fields was offended. "And one thing I'm bound to say. If you aim to get married, leave me alone here in my own house. I can live on cornpone and greens. I can chop my own stove wood if it comes down to that, but I can't stand being fussed at. I'm too old." She sniffed audibly and marched into the bedroom, her neck stiff.

Lucy flew to the door. "Mother—if you dare suggest such a thing—I haven't the slightest idea of marrying anybody!" She choked on her weak anger, let despair sink heavily into the bottom of her heart. It was no use—no use at all!

"Well, that's him a-knocking," stated her mother with acerbity. "You better let him in."

Stanley Daniels had a new overcoat and a jaunty new gray felt hat. Lucy let him in with a flutter, wishing that her throat would not get so pathetically red. She reached for the hat but Daniels did not surrender it.

"I was sent to bring you," he said. "They're having some kind of a meeting—going to get up a show. Marian Morgan told me to bring you."

"Oh—the Little Theatre. I heard about it. That will be fun. Wait till I put on my coat," Lucy hurried away thankfully.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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

Lesson for March 23

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JESUS CONDEMNED AND CRUCIFIED

LESSON TEXT—Luke 23:13-25, 32-34a.
GOLDEN TEXT—What shall I do then with Jesus which is called Christ?—Matthew 27:22.

Two nights stand out in the story of the life of Christ, and therefore in the history of the world. The first was His first night on earth—that "silent night, holy night" of which we sing at Christmas, when He was born as the babe of Bethlehem. The other was His last night on earth. Except for the precious hour of fellowship in the upper room and His communion with the Father in the agony of Gethsemane, it was a night of darkness, denial, and betrayal.

There were six trials—or mock trials—of Jesus, three religious ones before Annas, then Caiaphas, and then again before the Sanhedrin; three political trials, before Pilate, then Herod, and Pilate again. At the close of this last trial before Pilate Jesus stands

I. Cleared by the Evidence (vv. 13-17).

At the first trial before him Pilate had declared on the basis of his examination that Jesus was "Not guilty" (v. 4). Herod, to whom He had been sent, had only played with Him (vv. 8-11). What a travesty! Now Pilate again presents Him to the people as having "no fault." It is a striking truth that no man of any age has ever been able honestly to point to any fault in the life or character of Jesus Christ. Think that over—unbeliever!

Now came Pilate's first step in the wrong direction. An accused man without guilt should be declared innocent and released. But Pilate feared the Jews who had already made trouble for him with Caesar. So he compromised and said he would chastise Jesus before releasing Him. John Morely was right when he said, "Under some circumstances compromise is the most immoral word in the English language." It gained Pilate nothing; in fact, it led to his next step downward.

II. Condemned Through Cowardice (vv. 18-25).

To avoid a disturbance and to keep the leaders from complaining to Caesar, Pilate gave Jesus into their hands with the "sentence that it should be as they required" (v. 24) when they cried "Crucify Him!"

Pilate was in a difficult place, but that does not excuse him. It is in the hard and trying place that a man should stand for the right, come what may. Too many of those who profess to follow Christ are afraid to stand up for Him in the hour when men deny Him. Some unbelievers are fearful about declaring their allegiance to Him, because they fear the opposition of men.

Where is our courage, our manliness? Have we lost the moral stamina of our pioneer forefathers, the religious conviction of our Christian fathers and mothers? Pilate was a coward, and we are ashamed of him. Let us not be cowardly and make Christ ashamed of us (read Matt. 10:32, 33).

III. Crucified with Malefactors (vv. 32-34a).

The details of and circumstances surrounding the crucifixion are of deep interest to every Christian. We stand with Luther and weep as we see Christ's unspeakable agony, not only of body but of spirit, and we cry as did Luther, "For me, for me!" How can any believer contemplate the cross and withhold self, substance, or service from Christ?

Equally earnest and heart-searching is the message of the cross to the unbeliever. He knows he is a sinner (Rom. 3:23), he knows that "the wages of sin is death" (Rom. 6:23), and he knows that "neither is there salvation in any other, for there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved" (Acts 4:12). Here at the cross he meets that one "who his own self bare our sins in his own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sins, should live unto righteousness: by whose stripes we were healed" (1 Pet. 2:24).

There were two malefactors who were crucified with Him (v. 32), and one rallied at Him. The other said, "Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom"; and Jesus said to him, "Today thou shalt be with me in paradise" (Luke 23:39-43). Unbeliever, will you not just now take the eternal life which Jesus died to make possible for you?

Loving His enemies to the last, our Lord prayed for the forgiveness of those who thus spitefully used Him. What matchless grace! One wonders how many of them by repentance for their deeds made it possible for that prayer to be answered. That door of redemption stands open today for every one who up to now has crucified the Son of God afresh (Heb. 6:6) by sin and unbelief.

GENERAL
HUGH S.
JOHNSON
Says:

Washington, D. C.

DEFENSE LABOR PROBLEMS

There are two important proposals to check the threatened succession of strikes which could paralyze defense production. One is Mr. Knudsen's proposal to extend the principles of the Railway Mediation act, which requires a "cooling off" period before any strike can begin. The other is that of Assistant Secretary of War Patterson, which would reconstitute the World War Taft-Walsh board which relied upon distinguished mediation and impartial determination of issues backed up by public opinion and indirect use of other governmental war powers.

Both plans have been remarkably successful. Secretary Patterson's worked almost perfectly in the last war. Mr. Knudsen's idea would require a new statute and a new kind of labor board to add to the rest—as would Mr. Patterson's. But the secretary's plan could be put into effect immediately by an executive order.

Would either or both work? Nobody knows. What is needed is not so much more new schemes and bureaus as better men. One reason why the Taft board worked so well was that its chief was a former President of the United States who even earlier had been internationally known and highly respected as secretary of war and governor general of the Philippines. Moreover, he had been a great federal judge of most liberal principles, noted for a record of absolute justice.

Finally, he was Big Bill Taft, a great humanist, who could frequently just chuckle and laugh the beligerence out of angry contestants. That kind of man could make almost any plan work today, but where are we going to find him? The great men of that generation seemed to regard no job as being beneath their dignity if the country needed to have it done, and there were more such men in those days.

Our labor mediation organization now is an unplanned and chaotic mess. Twelve states have their own labor boards and conciliators. They insist on acting each within its own state. The department of labor has a similar service. It doesn't like to be left out. The National Labor Relations board has another which horns in when possible. Mr. Sidney Hillman of OPM has another which is very active. The war department has been urged to engage in settling strikes. Now if we adopt Mr. Knudsen's or Mr. Patterson's suggestion—or both—there could be five, six or seven separate governmental horners-in on any threatened dispute.

CHURCHILL'S ACCURACY

Winston Churchill's running controversial on the period from 1914 to this date is abreast of the best in English literature of any age, in vigor, style and content. That may add unduly to its fascination but it doesn't subtract at all from its substance. It is an advocacy very cogent in logic, thoroughly documented in every case. In all his dozens of controversies about British policy and defense, convincingly buttressed by compelling facts and figures.

This isn't to say that he was always right. Sometimes, at critical moments, he was so right that his logic and action decided favorably to his country the ultimate issue of the earlier war—as for example, his mobilization of the fleet in 1914. Sometimes he was very wrong, as in the Antwerp excursion in 1914 and in the Narvik disaster in this war.

The adventure at Gallipoli also proved disastrous, but he argues well that it need not have been so. To what extent he was responsible for the 1918 thrust through Salonika, which broke the Central Powers, is not clear but he certainly favored it. Many students will always believe that the 1939 declaration of war over Poland was one of the most hideous mistakes in timing in all history but, however he favored it, his was not the principal responsibility.

So much for whatever the unfavorable side of the record may be. Turn to his position and pleading from the opening of the Versailles peace conference to this day, and especially the record in his books, "The Aftermath," "Arms and the Covenant" (published here in 1938 under the title "While England Slept"), "The World Crisis," and "The Unknown War." The two books first mentioned are for foresight, statesmanship and even clairvoyance among the most remarkable in literature.

If this voice had been only partially heeded from 1933 to as late as 1937, the present world catastrophe could certainly have been avoided. He stated and proved his case in advance in economic, military and diplomatic policy. His predictions on the military effect of the occupation and later fortification of the Rhineland and almost every other principal Nazi development, now seem almost uncanny in their correctness. His facts and arguments were faithfully transmitted to our government, where they produced no more effect than on his own.

Washington Digest

U. S. Official Denies Plan For Censorship of Press

Presidential Assistant Mellett Opposed to Any Type of Central News Bureau or Propaganda Drive.



By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 1395 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—If you want to start a heated argument among the members of that Washington institution which is often called "the third house of congress," but whose official name is the National Press club, just mention "government censorship."

Those are fighting words to the men of press and radio and—well, did you ever try to put a muzzle on a real healthy airedale?

Just to keep the fun going, I dropped in the other day to have a chat with the man whose name has been more closely associated with censorship of late than any other in the capital—and how he hates it!

He is soft-spoken, gray-haired Lowell Mellett, a keen-minded, middle-aged newspaper acquaintance of mine over many years and one of the best-liked and most highly respected of all those who have now deserted the fourth estate to work for the New Deal.

Mellett left the Washington Daily News to become head of the National Emergency council in 1938. (The "emergency" in this sense refers to the 1933 variety and not the "limited" one we are enjoying at present.) The NEC, as the council appeared in the New Deal "alphabet" in those days, has since become the office of Government Reports, a less pretentious institution. Mr. Mellett is its head and is also one of the President's administrative assistants. These latter are the men who, according to official pronouncement, must have a "passion for anonymity." The functions of these assistants differ widely as does the degree of their intimacy with the President, but of all his advisers, Lowell Mellett is one of those in whom the President places his deepest confidence.

There is a reason why this former newspaper man's name has been associated with a possible censorship of news. When the President asked congress recently for funds to make the office on government reports permanent, the house of representatives committee on appropriations called Mellett before it to ask him, among other things, what, if any, plans the administration has for curtailing or regulating what should and should not be printed about defense or other matters, according to the government's way of thinking. Mellett told the congressmen that the administration has no such plan at all.

The word "plan" is used in the concrete sense for it is well known that several specific programs for regulating what would or would not be permitted to be made public by press and radio have been drawn up by various officials, who would like to tie a muzzle on the news hounds in case of war or even in case a full emergency is officially proclaimed, or perhaps even before. Mellett's answer satisfied the committee and the lower house agreed to the measure.

Nevertheless, the rumor lingers on that a man with scissors is lurking behind the White House hedge ready to clip the reporters' wings the moment they spread them too widely.

I called upon Mr. Mellett in his businesslike office in a building in "downtown" Washington. Although he had no official statement for me (which I didn't want anyhow) we had a frank, friendly, informal chat. As a result, I can confirm what he has told me before concerning his sentiments on censorship, sentiments which I believe it is safe to say are those of the President, too, at this writing. This is the way Mr. Mellett expresses himself on the subject:

"Even in case of war I don't believe in a propaganda drive," he said to me, referring to any artificial effort to mold public opinion in favor of government policy. "I have constantly opposed a central press bureau when I have heard it discussed, because it is impractical. It is impossible to get the news of government through one bottleneck. 'My idea,' he went on, 'is simply to see to it that the press information bureau of the army and the navy and possibly the defense agencies, which now exist, are made as efficient as possible.'"

To the newsmen, this means that these bureaus would have at their

fingertips information which the press ordinarily obtains from individual officials. In an emergency, war and navy chiefs feel these individuals might inadvertently reveal information which should be kept confidential.

"If this method doesn't work," Mr. Mellett declared, "my idea would be to have representatives of the press and radio come here to Washington and offer their own plan for handling emergency news. They wouldn't offer a plan which the government could refuse. They want the news and the government wants to get it out."

He explained that what he meant was that he believed the newsmen would agree on what was sheer good sense and patriotism to print. Such facts would be given out which did not injure national defense or give aid and comfort to the enemy, and the papers would be left perfectly free, as he put it, to raise the devil with the way things were being done and to criticize the government.

Finally, I reminded Mr. Mellett that in the last war there was criticism of the Creel committee on public information because it not only withheld much news that the public had a right to have, but also it gave out information that was pure propaganda. Therefore, I asked, wasn't it natural to expect that any restriction on government news might be looked upon with suspicion by the press, radio and public?

Mr. Mellett came back to his original thesis. He reiterated that he did not believe in a propaganda drive—such a drive as the Creel committee indulged in. Secondly, he said, if the information bureaus of the various government agencies were efficient, the facts would be available. It was because the Creel committee was a central news bureau (which he opposes) that it became a bottleneck, holding back facts that could have been made available to the press and radio even in war time.

Statue Troubles In Nation's Capitol

It is easier to revise a statute in Washington than to move a statue. That is why Sixteenth street, the avenue that runs almost up to the front door of the White House, is torn up these days. The excavating is taking place at Scott circle.

Washington is full of circles, most of them with their historic statues. They make for beauty and also traffic jams. Recently certain newcomers to the city suggested removing the statues instead of building million dollar underpasses such as the one now being constructed under the proud figure of General Winfield Scott. But these newcomers just didn't know Washington tradition.

One man who tried to break that tradition got into a terrific mess. It was John Russell Young, then a newspaper reporter, now District Commissioner Young, one of the three "mayors" of the city. It was in Harding's administration when public buildings and grounds were in charge of the engineer aide to the President, Colonel Sherrill.

Mr. Young conceived the idea that the statue of George Washington, located in a somewhat shabby neighborhood several blocks from the White House, ought to be in front of it where General Jackson sits astride his famous rearing charger in Lafayette park. He persuaded Colonel Sherrill to switch the two figures and proceeded to write a story of what was to happen.

Then came the deluge. President Harding was almost drowned in an avalanche of angry telegrams from ardent Jacksonians all over the country. The state of Tennessee not only legislated its fury over this insult to its famous son but announced it was sending a delegation to the President. It was reported that the Old Hickory Marching club, once a historically potent political organization, was to be brought to life to descend on the capital, possibly with their old long rifles loaded for more than bear.

Only a speedy denial of his intention to force General Jackson to trade places with General Washington saved Mr. Harding's scalp.

No, we don't disturb our sculptured great in Washington. If we can't get around them we go under them.

Kathleen Norris Says:

What Price America?

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



Gather the youngsters into your house for debate and coffee and doughnuts, once a week. Let them know that under their own constitution they can introduce any changes they wish; that it is the miracle and privilege of democracy that it can change and develop with the changing world.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

DEMOCRACY can only work if the members of that democracy work for it. Democracy can only be proved a success, among the varied types of government the world has tried and is trying, if every one of us wakes herself out of the slumber of centuries and asks herself what democracy is, and whether it's a good thing, and whether it's worth fighting for.

And when I say "fighting" I don't mean with guns and bombs, for my own profound belief, after more than twenty years active service in the cause of world peace, is that no gun and no bomb ever did anything to defend democracy or establish anything else that is good.

I mean fighting with God's own weapons of brotherhood, service, sympathy, understanding. These are wisdom, understanding, counsel, fortitude, knowledge, piety and fear of the Lord—all of which are the true weapons, and the powers of evil can never stand against them.

Democracy Challenged.

Our fight for democracy must go on in our homes, through the little daily jobs that we have to meet and solve, and unless it succeeds there it is going to fail in the world. For never since its very beginnings has it been challenged as it is challenged today.

A democracy—which in our form is a republic—means that the people rule. They look at their candidates, they decide which ones they like, and they put those men into power. Fascism, Nazi-ism and Communism mean that the people are told what to do, eat, spend, wear, think and say. Monarchies and Czarisms and oriental rule also meant this. The thin little fringe of places and peoples who believe in democracy is diminishing now to a very small percentage indeed. Unless we defend it it will vanish from the earth.

Good men and wise men from the days of the Greeks and Romans have been dreaming of world republicanism, world democracy. Plato dreamed of it, Sir Thomas More dreamed of it. Washington saw the great vision, and through bewilderment and desertions, treason and poverty and failure and despair, brought it to birth. We possess it.

What Is Freedom Worth to You? But how much do you care about it? How much is it worth to you that America shall go on as America, free of speech, free of press, free to worship God in her own way?

Do you care enough to read one or two books of the thousands that are being circulated now, telling you what other countries are doing, and how their ways differ from ours? Are you willing to say some evening in the near future: "George, let's go to that meeting, or that rally, or that lecture or that debate, and see what these candidates are like and what they are promising and planning?"

Do you care enough to know the answers to your children's questions when those children speak airily of the superior methods of Russia, or slightly of the greatest country in the world, which is their own.

If you don't, if you still think the most absorbing problems in the world are those of getting the spare-room blankets cleaned and being sure the lower pie-crust is good and crisp, then you don't deserve to be an American, you don't deserve to live in a democracy, and you're do-

STICK-IN-THE-MUD?

If your most absorbing problems in the world are those of meal planning, getting the attic cleaned or seeing that young Teddy wears his rubbers, then you don't deserve to live in a democracy. At least, that's the way Kathleen Norris feels. Her view is that you should exercise your mind—study, read, discuss, digest the world changes going on about you. Don't miss this straight-to-the-point argument.

ing your bit to aid the totalitarian governments.

Every Voice Needed.

Don't think that because you live on a limited income in a rented house and run just a little over the budget every month that your voice isn't needed and isn't valuable. Great national changes don't necessarily come from privileged men. Lincoln, Napoleon, Stalin, Mussolini, Hitler and countless others knew the sharp touch of poverty and lived the first third of their lives in obscurity.

The reason the dictators have gained so strong a hold is because nine-tenths of the men and women they rule are abysmally ignorant of what is going on, of their own rights and powers. Don't keep yourself in that group unless you want to see our own country menaced by the forces that are honestly convinced that the dictators' way is the right way.

Our share of citizenship now, as American women, is to demonstrate just what is true democracy, to perfect our own system. It is for us to do away with unemployment, poverty, slums, to discourage false philosophies, to uphold the faith of our great forefathers.

If you can do that for the smallest spot in the smallest of our towns or villages, you will be doing an incalculable service to America. The ways of doing it are infinite.

First Line of Defense.

Study unemployment and housing and hospitalization and sanitation in your own community, for instance. Find out why youngsters in high school and college are taking to European ideas; gather the youngsters into your house for debate and coffee and doughnuts, once a week. Stop lamenting that undergraduate morals are something deplorable and the half-baked Communism those children are talking is really frightening, and do something about it. Let them know that under their own Constitution they can introduce any changes they wish; that it is the miracle and privilege of democracy that it can change and develop with the changing world.

Women who are unwilling to make this effort, to uproot themselves from the age-old laziness of not thinking or acting at all in national and international affairs, women who don't know the names of their representatives in Washington, nor how those representatives are voting on questions of vital importance to every wife and mother, needn't be surprised or horrified if American democracy really does totter under oppression from abroad. War naturally destroys democracy for the time being; the individual cannot have any opinion in war; he obeys, and he does nothing but obey. He serves in the ranks or in the munitions factories, he kills, is wounded, dies, without one moment of freedom. This is inevitable.

A Plan Necessary.

But when the wars are over—and someday they will be ended, then it will be for us to build a new America, even as they will have to begin to rebuild shattered Europe. And that will be the time for us to decide between a dictator who will tell us that he knows exactly what we must do, or follow a wise and safe democratic plan of our own.

Wit and Humor



COMPANY COMES FIRST

An inspector of the highway bureau visited a farmer one day and informed him that his house would have to come down, as the state planned to widen the highway.

The farmer, however, proved very stubborn.

"Nobody ain't agoin' to tear this house down," he cried grimly. "Why, it took me nearly six years to build it."

The inspector attempted to reason with him.

"Be sensible, man," he advised. "Use your head. How would you like to have cars, busses, and trucks running through your living room 24 hours a day?"

The farmer shrugged.

"Let 'em," he drawled. "But I'll tell you one thing: When I get company, they've got to detour through the kitchen!"

Bargain
Found in community weekly:
REGULAR 20c
BANANA SPLIT 10c
BRING YOUR BANANA AND THIS AD

FRESH-LAID



Diner—I told you I wanted two fresh-laid eggs on toast. Do you call these fresh-laid?

Waiter—Yes, sir; fresh-laid on toast, sir.

Bad Language

"I never knew until I got a car," said the bishop, "that profanity was so prevalent."

"Do you hear much of it on the road?"

"Why," replied the bishop, "nearly everybody I bump into swears dreadfully."

One Advantage

Golf Enthusiast (during a heavy downpour)—Now you see the advantages of golf.

Discouraged Beginner—Yes? What advantages?

Enthusiast—Well, you couldn't play tennis on a day like this!

Prettiest Girl

Co-ed—We had a voting contest to decide who was the prettiest girl in our class of 140.

Friend—How did it turn out?

Co-ed—It couldn't be decided. There were 140 different girls voted for.

Greetings!

Patient (in waiting room of doctor's office)—How do you do?

Second Patient—So-so. I'm aching from neuritis.

First Patient—Glad to meet you. I'm Bruckbauer from Chicago.

Horse Sense

The true value of horse sense is clearly shown by the fact that the horse was afraid of the automobile during the period in which the pedestrian laughed at it.

HE FOUND OUT



"Last night I peeped through the curtain into the den where sister was with her beau."

"What did you find out?"

"The light."

Damaged Goods

Guide—This tower goes back to William the Conqueror.

Tourist—Why, what's the matter with it, isn't it satisfactory?

Hungry

"You look sweet enough to eat," He whispered soft and low.

"I am," said she quite hungrily, "Where do you want to go?"

Well Qualified

Brown (to railroad superintendent)—Can't you give my friend a job on your railroad?

Superintendent—But he can't speak English.

Brown—Well, then, give him a job calling out trains.

Made a Record

Aviator (after landing in a tree)—I was trying to make a new record. Farmer—You did. You're the first man to climb down that tree before climbing up it.

Crocheted Chair Set In Pineapple Design



Pattern No. 2663

THE ever-popular pineapple design forms this lovely chair set. Though so effective a design it is an easy one to crochet. It is done in No. 30 cotton and can be used as scarf ends, too.

Pattern 2663 contains directions for set; illustrations of it and stitches; photograph of set; materials required. Send order to:

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

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS



The so-called cord attached to your electric iron is not a cord; it is two bundles of wires. Do not twist it or bend it or tie it in knots.

Plants breathe through their leaves. It is, therefore, necessary to keep house plants free from dust.

Plan for an earlier and longer season of bloom by planting indoors or in flats, ageratum, salvia and aster seeds.

Cocoa should always be cooked in a small amount of water before milk is added.

Never trust to memory in giving doses of medicine. Read the label at least three times and if you are not sure the dose is correctly measured, throw it away, rinse the glass with cold water and measure over again. You may save a life by being careful when measuring medicines.

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER.
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Enjoyment in Action

Man looks forward to rest only to be delivered from toil and subjection; but he can find enjoyment in action alone, and cares for nothing else.—Vauvenargues.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

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

DOAN'S PILLS

CREATING NEW WEALTH TO ORDER

● Advertising creates new wealth by showing people new and better ways of living, and as it creates new wealth it contributes to the prosperity of everyone touched by the flow of money which is set up. In this way, don't you see, advertising is a social force which is working in the interest of every one of us every day of the year, bringing us new wealth to use and enjoy.

BRIEFS . . . By Baukhage

For weeks Washington reporters tried to find out the total airplane production of the United States. But somehow the figures were not available in national defense offices. It was not that the information was considered exactly confidential, but like much of the defense news, assembling the details involved the work of different government agen-

cies, different divisions of the same agency. Officials fearing to embarrass another division or department, have become close-mouthed.

But one reporter did get the plane figures. He got them at a cocktail party, along with a detailed breakdown. He published the totals but withheld the details for fear of embarrassing his source.

This Coupon
Entitles You to
Absolutely
Free

ALL
SPARK
PLUGS

Removed from your
car, sand-blast clean-
ed by our Ford pro-
cess and adjusted.

SIKES MOTOR
COMPANY
Farwell, Texas.

"Everybody's Crazy Now", Junior Play

No, it's not a slur at local residents, it's merely the name of the coming class play which will be presented by the Texico juniors, in the auditorium of the school, Friday evening of this week, March 21st.

"Everybody's Crazy Now"—and the

juniors think everybody is who does not plan to attend—is a three-act comedy, in which ten members of the junior class make their yearly attempt at stage prominence.

With the theme of the play being based on the adventures of June Austin, events move from her discovery that her mother has lost her money, on through a hilarious attempt to lure a famous novelist, the final curtain ringing down on a happy settlement of all mix-ups.

Between-the-acts entertainment will be provided by the school chorus, under the direction of Mrs. H. Arnold, with the girls singing "Narcissus" and "Carmena."

The juniors are asking that the entire population of the twin cities turn out to witness the presentation, which will begin at 8 o'clock, with admission prices of 15 and 25 cents.

ATTEND FORD MEETING

O. C. Sikes, Chas. Lunsford, Frank Smith and Eugene Coffman were in El Paso last weekend, attending a meeting of Ford dealers and salesmen of this zone. The outstanding feature of the entertainment was a big banquet on Thursday night, with hundreds of Ford representatives in attendance.

County Volleyball Tourney At Bovina

Next Tuesday night, March 25, the annual Farmer county volleyball tournament will be staged in Bovina, coaches of the various schools noted today, in instructing the girls in the final arts of the game this week.

The tournament will be held at night, officials have indicated, beginning around 7 o'clock it was believed here, although definite information on the hour was not available here today.

The Bovina and Friona teams open the meet, with Lazbuddy then meeting Oklahoma Lane. Farwell, having drawn a bye in the first round, will meet the winner of the Lazbuddy-Oklahoma Lane match, with the victor in that division playing the champion of the Bovina-Friona set in the finals.

Coach Iris Thornton, head of the local squad, stated today that her team was shaping up very well, what with a number of returning players in the line-up, and added that two nights would be devoted to play this weekend.

On Thursday night, the Oklahoma Lane school is acting as host to the teams of the county, while on Friday night all squads have been invited to play at Farwell in practice games before the actual tournament.

Among the seasoned players on the Farwell squad are: Lenora Birchfield, Alice Mae McCoy, Jaquetta Strickland, Emma Lou Herington, Burdena Barker and Merle Lovelace. Miss Thornton added.

Track Entrants Are Priming For Meet

Although at the first of the week there had been only about two days of actual track and field practice for county meet aspirants, Coach M. D. Conger announced on Monday the Farwell entrants in the county contests, which will be held March 29 at Friona.

Literally tearing his hair over the inclement weather which has harassed track men consistently since the dates for the county meet were set, Coach Conger admitted, "We're not a good snake by a long shot—but—everybody else in the county is having the same trouble, so that should make things about even."

Following are the men who will represent Farwell at the meet, in the respective activities:

100-yard dash: Bill Dotson, Leroy Hughes, Smokey Gast.
220-yard dash: Dotson, Hughes.
440-yard run: Dotson, Gast.
220-yard low hurdles: Hughes, Gast.

High hurdles: Sam Royal.
Shot and discus: Bunk Phillips.
Vault: Jess Herbert Pipkin.
Broad jump: Hughes.
High jump: Dotson, Hughes, Phillips.

Relay team: Dotson, Hughes, Phillips, Gast.

"If the weather turns off good and we can get in some decent practice, we should have a fairly good team at the meet, although we have only five boys," Conger said today, in bemoaning weather conditions which have kept the boys inside.

Former County Cage Star Is All-American

Price Brookfield, formerly of Friona and a well remembered cage star in the annals of Farmer county basketball history, was named forward and captain of the All-American team Saturday night in Kansas City, where he played with his team, the West Texas Buffs, in the Kansas City tournament.

Brookfield was a unanimous choice for his place on the All-American squad by sports writers and officials. His team, the Buffs, won third place at the national tournament, sports dispatches revealed on Monday.

Not only did "Brookie", as he is familiarly known in this section, walk off with All-American honors, but in addition took the high scoring award, with a record of 79 points during the meet.

"Brookie's" style of play is well known to former cage men and the majority of sports fans in this section, as for three years he was practically unstop-able on the Friona Chief squad. At present he is a junior at the West Texas State College.

Further honors also went to the Farmer county boy on the Buffs' trip home from the Kansas City meet, when his teammates paused long enough to elect him captain of the 1941-42 squad.

FACULTY ATTENDS MEET

With representatives from all over District 9 on hand, the Northwest Texas conference for teachers was held the past weekend in Canyon. Supt. J. T. Carter, of the local school reported that all Farwell faculty members reported an excellent gathering, with the highlight of the convention being talks by Dr. A. J. Stoddard, superintendent of schools from Philadelphia, Pa.

The Farwell group was accompanied by Supt. L. A. Hartley, of Texico, and Supt. James M. Bickley, of Clovis.

Two Senior Girls Get School Jackets

Two senior girls, regular members of the Farwell basketball squad for the 1940-41 season, were given jackets by the school this week, as a reward for their services.

Alice Mae McCoy, seasoned player and the mainstay of the squad for two years, received four stripes and a captain's star, while Jaquetta Strickland drew a one-year service stripe.

The jackets are light-weight, being made up in the blue and white colors of the school. On the blue front, left side, a white "F" insignia is mounted, bearing the service markers in blue.

Texico Teachers To ENMEA Convention

Supt. L. A. Hartley, of the Texico school, announced today that the entire faculty of the local institution would be in attendance at the Eastern New Mexico Educational Association, which convenes Friday morning of next week in Tucumcari.

Due to the fact that a majority of the sessions will be held on Friday, school will be dismissed at the local school on Thursday evening, officials said today.

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of the College of Mines and Metallurgy, at El Paso, is slated to be one of the principal speakers for the meeting. Supt. L. H. Rhodes, head of the Tucumcari schools, will be in charge.

PLAY VOLLEYBALL TODAY

Members of the girls' teams of the Texico and Pleasant Hill schools will meet this (Wednesday) afternoon in volleyball matches at the local gym, beginning around 2:30. Coach A. D. McDonald has announced. The games are preludes to the coming county tournament, and officials have invited all sports fans who wish to do so to attend the matches.

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Farwell Declaimers Listed for County

Students who will represent the Farwell school in the declamation division of the Farmer County Inter-scholastic League meet, to be held March 28 and 29, at Friona, were named by elimination proceedings, the past week.

In the girls division, grade school, Peggy Schleuter was judged as the best speaker, with Jean Danner as alternate; while Glenn Phillips will represent the grade school boys, Bobby Hart being selected alternate.

The high school junior girls' entry will be Peggy Williams, with Margaret Bigham as her alternate; while the high school junior boys division will be entered by Bert Williams, alternate Wilbert Kalbas.

Jaquetta Strickland was judged first in the senior high school girl rank, with Billy Ruth Poteet as second choice. Jack Dunn Jr. was selected by the judges as the senior high school boy entrant, with Scott Billingsley as alternate.

All speakers are going through workouts again this week, as a final polishing measure before the coming county competition.

Texas ranked third among all the states in the number of federal credit unions established in 1940. The Farm Credit Administration issued 141 charters in New York, 75 in Pennsylvania, and 55 in Texas.

FARMER COUNTY FARMERS—

(Continued from page 1)
down several wells which, with the attached watering equipment, are really outstanding. These wells, in addition to being equipped with good mills, have been furnished with very efficient and novel watering tanks built of storage tanks from oil fields. Perhaps the best work which Jack has done under this program is that of contour chiseling of pastureland. Jack very rigidly follows guide lines in this work and does an excellent job of chiseling. Many ranchers object to contour chiseling of pasture land for the reason that it is difficult to travel over the grass in a car after it has been chiseled. Mr. Dunn says that if he can keep good grass he can always buy another car when one wears out, but that if his grass wears out he will not be able to buy another car.

In both the farm and range programs, Mr. Dunn believes in doing more than is required to comply with these programs. He says that he always wants to do more than he is paid for, because if the government can afford to pay him to improve his own place, he can afford to put in a little more money to make it a better place to live and make a living. If more farmers of the Southwest had the same ideas along this line as the manager of the JD outfit, the rest of the children of Uncle Sam would not have to worry about whether Uncle's money is being wisely spent.

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It's costing us plenty to get out of this JAM, as you will see by the prices in this ad. Used cars at these low price levels won't stick around long—so be wise and come early!

12 TYPICAL "QUICK-ACTION" BUYS:

1940 Ford Coupe	\$650	1940 Chev. Master 4-door.....	\$650
1939 Ford 1-ton Pickup	\$550	1939 Ford DeLuxe Tudor	\$550
1938 Ford DeLuxe 4-door.....	\$395	1939 Chev. 1½ ton truck.....	\$550
1938 Ford Std. 2-door	\$385	1939 Ford Tudor	\$550
1938 Ford Std. 2-door	\$395	1938 Chev. Tudor	\$425
1938 Ford DeLuxe Coupe	\$395	1937 Chev. 2-door	\$325

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Schilling's, 1 lb. can

25c

BAKING POWDER

Calumet, 1 lb. can

15c

TOMATOES

No. 2 can

7c

GREEN BEANS

No. 2 can, 3 for

23c

MOTHER'S OATS

Pkg., each

25c

PURE LARD

8 lbs. for

69c

WESSON OIL

Pint can for

21c

BULK COOKIES

Per pound

18c

OVALTINE

14 oz. can

58c

G. FRUIT JUICE

Half gallon can

15c

CANDY BARS

3 bars for

10c

CORN FLAKES

3 pkgs. for

25c

SYRUP

5 Labels

Gallon 50c

CORN

No. 2, 3...23c

Tom. Juice

Half gal 18c

Macaroni

2 boxes 5c

Apple Butter

Quart 14c

Pork & Beans

16 oz. can...5c

OXYDOL

Giant pkg. 56c

Schilling Tea

¼ lb. 15c

C. White Soap

5 bars, 18c

Heinz Baby Food

3 for 22c

Sani Clara Bleacher

Qt. 12½c

BREAD

Loaf 8½c

SUGAR

10 lbs. for

52c

SPUDS

10 lb. mesh bag

21c

CRACKERS

2 lb. b. x

14c

FLOUR

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48 lbs. \$1.33

24 lbs. 70c

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