

| Market Report           |     |
|-------------------------|-----|
| Thursday, July 26, 1939 |     |
| Wheat                   | .53 |
| Cream                   | .19 |
| Eggs                    | .11 |
| Infertile Eggs          | .12 |
| Heavy Hens              | .10 |
| Leghorn hens            | .08 |
| Heavy Springs           | .13 |
| Light Springs           | .11 |
| Roosters                | .06 |
| Hides                   | .06 |

### Hardy Family Shows At Ellis



Fay Holden, Mickey Rooney, Sara Haden in a scene from the seventh release of the Hardy family. They are appearing in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever" showing at the Ellis Theatre, Sunday and Monday, July 22-24. The film will also be presented at the Ellis Saturday night at 11:30 o'clock.

### By the Old Mill Stream, a Factory for Dramatics



Once a mill, now a theatrical laboratory—the Bucks County Playhouse. Pipe at right diverts creek into showhouse cooling system.

THERE'S been many a dream by the old mill stream, but here's one that is coming true. It's the hope of theater lovers in Bucks county, Pa., and surrounding area for a community playhouse, a factory for theatrical talent.

Now acting and writing material is being mixed with expert instruction as it is poured into an ancient four mill at New Hope, Pa., at a spot where a trickling creek flows into the Delaware river. Here stage stars and playwrights of tomorrow are being manufactured.

The old mill has been converted into a modern theater, better than many of the best variety in the "straw hat" summer colony. Inside is a fireproof auditorium with seating capacity for 350, a stage 30 feet deep, 60 feet wide.

DIRECTOR of the theater and head of its acting school is Richard Bennett, noted trouper, whose daughters, Constance and Joan, are well known to screen fans. Associated with him are St. John Terrell, actor; Constance Wolf, formerly of the Theater Guild; Kenyon Nicholson, author.

Pupils in the school have the advantage of appearing in plays with experienced actors. Business Meredith, Edward Everett Horton, and Julie Hayden are among the big names who are participating in the repertoire.

Talent is the prime prerequisite for entrance into the educational course, to which but 15 boys and 15 girls are admitted. The course gives students a full knowledge of the theater, including lighting, property management, makeup, costumes, and writing.

The stage is a ranking occupation among full and part-time residents of New Hope and its vicinity. And it was the community spirit of New Hope which was responsible for bringing new hope to acting aspirants.

Put on the market for sale, the old four mill roused a common feeling among the citizens. This mill was too picturesque, too traditional to be sold into the hands of a wrecking crew.

THE theatrical people rounded up sufficient funds, purchased the mill for approximately \$40,000. They engaged architects to draw plans for a remodeling of the building.

Now their idea has come to life. But the picturesque atmosphere about the old mill lingers on.

The creek has been diverted into the basement of the mill to supply the theater with a cooling system. But each evening, just before curtain time, a man dons high boots, then wades into the stream to turn off the water which rushes noisily over a small dam outside.

### "On Borrowed Time"

Lionel Barrymore Climaxes Thirty Years of Screen Portrayals In Smash Hit at Ellis

Lionel Barrymore, who in his thirty years of motion pictures has established many a landmark, carves a new niche for himself with his superb performance of the lovable old outspoken Grandpa in "On Borrowed Time," showing at the Ellis Theatre, Thursday and Friday, July 20-21.

Easily the most unusual film of the year, "On Borrowed Time" is also one of the most heart-warming and touching. It has every kind of laughter, from the heartiest roar to the most delighted chuckle. It has tears and suspense, and an inspirational hit that sends audiences out of the theatre with something to talk about for days. And it has Lionel Barrymore in the most perfect characterization he has ever achieved.

Even at that, Barrymore is hard pressed for honors both by Sir Cedric Hardwicke as the mysterious stranger, Mr. Brink, and by eight-year-old Bob Watson as the grandson, Paul. By the very infection of his voice Hardwicke achieves a portrayal of the mysterious stranger, which is remarkable for its quietness. Played absolutely straight it is nevertheless highly imaginative and convincing. As Paul, Bob Watson is certainly the most natural youngster who ever brought all the delightful qualities of childhood to the screen.

For this simple story of a grandfather who desperately fights death to prevent the grandson whom he adores from falling into the clutches of an unscrupulous aunt, M-G-M has assembled a unique cast of "actors' actors." Beulah Bondi is at her finest as the devoted Grandmother. Una Merkel was never more warmly human than as the maid, Marcia, and Lily Mayson echoes with unerring strokes what must certainly be the most unsympathetic role of the year as the entirely despicable Aunt Demetria.

Others in a uniformly excellent cast include Nat Pendleton, Henry Travers, Grant Mitchell, James Burke, Charles Waldron, Ian Wolfe, Phillip Terry and Truman Bradley. Harold S. Bucquet, directing, has won his spurs with a picture that is at once down-to-earth and yet lofty in its imaginativeness and thrilling inspiration.

### Tuffies Coming

Little Tough Guys "In Society" Showing at Ellis Theatre Saturday, July 22

Hilarious adventures of a gang of East Side alley kids as invited guests at a fashionable Long Island estate will be revealed when Universal's gay farce, Little Tough Guys "In Society" showing Saturday at the Ellis Theatre, with Mischa Auer, Mary Boland, Edward Everett Horton and Helen Parrish.

Not only does the rollicking film present three of the screen's foremost comedy stars in a smartly tailored story, but it introduces Universal's famous group of kid actors. The Little Tough Guys, into the dazzling realm of jewels and crime.

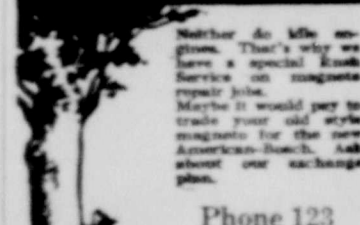
Followed from an original screenplay by Edward Blasko and Mortimer Offner, the story tells what happens when a dizzy socialite mother, Mary Boland, "adopts" a lot of alley kids as companions to help her indolent son, Jackie Searl, discover the joys of possibilities of youth.

Mischa Auer appears as an eccentric psychiatrist and Edward Everett Horton depicts the watchful English butler who is horrified by the antics and behavior of "the little gentlemen from the settlement house." Helen Parrish, who scored in "Little Tough Guy," is seen this time as Searl's sweetheart.

Efforts of the alley kids, led by Frankie Thomas, to get Searl to abandon his idea of spending his life in bed sets the tempo for a riot of fast comedy sequences in the film. The picture was directed by Eric Kerton and produced by Max Chaudin.

When you are someplace, have a party or have company, telephone the Herald office, No. 67.

### IDLE HANDS Reap no Profits



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If it is  
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and do it right

The Stewart Printing Co.

### Four-Knee-High ---And in July



Midwest promises to be tall corn country for sure this summer. Joyce McAllister stands beside 7-foot stalks near Plainfield, Ill., where farmers expect bumper crop of 45 bushels to acre.

### BOYD NEWS

Late planted crops in the community need moisture badly.

Mrs. Jim Jordan and daughter of New Mexico were calling on friends last week. The Jordan's lived here 30 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Drake, Clovis, New Mexico, were called here Thursday by the death of Mr. Drake's brother, Robert Drake of near Turpin.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cramer and children Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gates spent Thursday evening and night in the C. F. Gates home.

Mrs. Ella Carter, Ed and Emma Claybrook called on Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. and E. K. Gates and the J. L. Claybrook family Saturday.

John Claybrook has had trouble

### Hardy Family Coming Here Next Sunday and Monday

The lucky seventh of the Hardy Family series, "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," showing at the Ellis Theatre, Sunday and Monday, July 22-24 is proof that audiences like these pictures and that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is more than keeping up the splendid pace set by the preceding productions. The film will also be shown at a midnight preview Saturday night at 11:30 o'clock.

This entertainingly the story is of how Judge Hardy almost faces ruin through being misled by crooked promoters and how young Andy falls romantically in love with his dramatics class teacher. The Judge finally manages to regain his money and Andy returns to his old sweetheart, Polly Benedict, before the last reel is over. The high spot of the evening for laughs is the high school play in which Andy plays the leading role. This is so expertly handled by Director W. S. Van Dyke II that all of us should be able to see ourselves of some years back in that hilarious presentation.

Again Lewis Stone is splendid as the Judge, Fay Holden as Mother Hardy, Sara Haden as Aunt Milly, and Cecilia Parker as the sister, Marian. Mickey Rooney's Andy is but another proof—if one were ever needed—of this young man's rare ability to sway audiences to tears or laughter at will. A newcomer to the cast and to the screen is Helen Gilbert, who plays the role of the teacher, and seldom has a first performance shown such real talent. A word of praise should also go to Terry Kilburn for his fine portrayal of the pathetic, yet funny "Slack-in' Plaster."

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bradshaws and family returned this week from a ten day vacation in the Colorado mountains.

We wonder what happened to those skilled women who could curiously job a hapless through a hat crown without scratching their scalp.

Call 67 when you have company! with his water well all week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gates and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cramer were in Liberal, Kansas, Saturday.

The Boyd Club met with Mrs. Ole Freeman Monday, July 19, and will quilt for Mrs. Lela Peters at their August meeting.

Mrs. Maud Drake, Clovis, New Mexico, visited with her cousin, Mrs. Emma Claybrook, Sunday morning.

Barl McClung spent the week-end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McClung. Barl is area supervisor over NYA and is located at Childress.

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- Car and House Radios
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## AUGUST 22

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## This Week at the ELLIS THEATRE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
JULY 20-21

Lionel Barrymore and Beulah Bondi in

### "ON BORROWED TIME"

A motion picture to prove that Hollywood is grown up! Completely off the beaten track, a new experience in film fare! Lionel Barrymore crowns his thirty years in the film with his best, most inspiring performance! A great cast in a play that proved even Broadway had a heart.

SATURDAY, JULY 22

Mischa Auer and Mary Boland with—

### LITTLE TOUGH GUYS "IN SOCIETY"

They're here again! Stepsons of the streets, tough...rowdy...vicious...going berserk in the tailored terraces of snooty society! Boarding school blue bloods were just dames to these ready reform school rascals!...and they went to work on them. The Little Tough Guys go calling on society!

MIDNIGHT PREVIEW  
11:30 p. m.

### "ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER"

— With —  
Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker, Lewis Stone

SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
JULY 23-24

The Lucky seventh Hardy Family hit! Spring was in the air and love was in Andy's heart! Judge Hardy outwits swindlers... Andy outwits Cupid! See your favorite family in their latest adventure!

### ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER

LEWIS STONE • MICKEY ROONEY  
CECILIA PARKER • FAY HOLDEN  
Screen Play by KAY VAN DYKE  
Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY  
JULY 25-26

The Lane Sisters and John Garfield in—

### "DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS"

Once you sat in a theatre that magically ceased to exist! Under the spell of the picture unfolding the world on the screen became your world. As there you lived, loved and laughed with those whose story became your story! Such a picture we believe, was "Four Daughters." And now, certainly, just such a picture as this! Here are the same young, gay players back in a story, though different, sure to be cherished in your heart as ways.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
JULY 27-28

Betty Grable and John Hartly in—

### "MILLION DOLLAR LEGS"

MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT

### UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"

**LAURENCE OLIVIER**  
MADE HIS FIRST FILM APPEARANCE AT THE AGE OF SEVENTEEN PLAYING KATHARINE IN THE "TALKING OF THE SHIRAZ"

**RALPH RICHARDSON**  
OBTAINED HIS FIRST LIFE IN "CLOUDS OVER EUROPE" IN 1924. HE WAS AN ENTERTAINMENT MAN.

**VALERIE HOBSON**  
IS CONSIDERED TO BE ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMEN IN THE FILM INDUSTRY.

**TIM WHELAN**  
OF THE COLUMBIA PICTURE, WAS PRINCE CARLOS' SECRETARY IN HIS EARLY DAYS.

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CHEST  
BED  
VANITY

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Innerspring  
Mattress  
FREE

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For the rest of July, we will give one of our regular \$14.50 inner-spring mattresses free, with every bedroom suite purchased from us. Or you may have \$14.50 credit on a more expensive mattress.

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THEM ON TO YOU.

Solid Walnut

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Four Pieces

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Mattress  
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FINISH

**\$69.50**

4 Pieces

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else could you find such a buy?



Mattress Free

**\$69.50**

Four Pieces

SAME SUITE AS ABOVE, EXCEPT BLOND

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**Toasted Walnut**

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Better veneer could not be put on a suite. Waterfall  
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MATTRESS  
FREE

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**Two Piece Living Room Suite**

We Really Want This  
Suite To Move!

FINE MOHAIR COVER

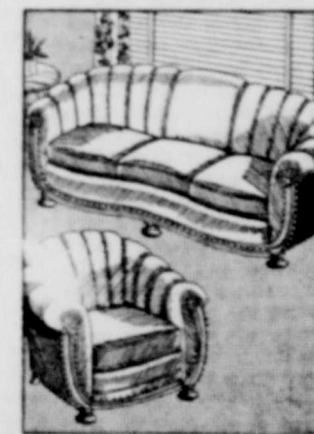
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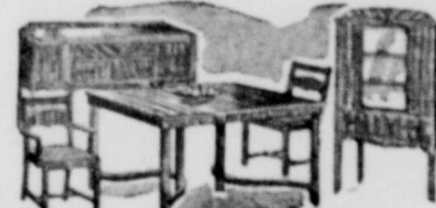
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2 1/2 INCH HIGHLY ENAMELED SLATS

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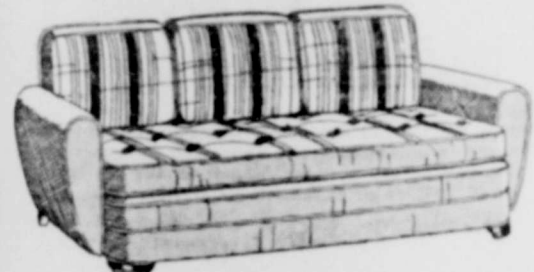
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We have a nine-piece solid oak dining  
room suite that formerly sold for  
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All Nine  
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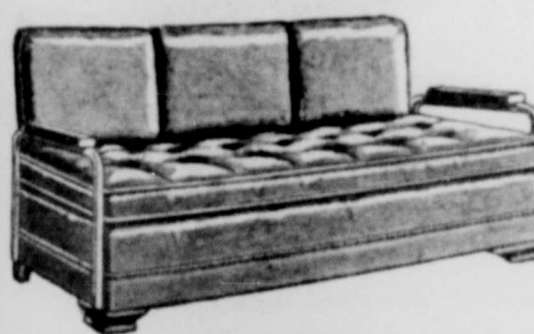
Chair to match at small cost.

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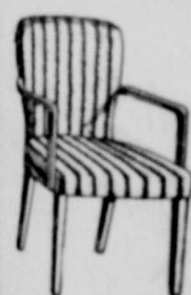
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# Ochiltree County Herald

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All Subscriptions Must Be Paid in Advance

Anonymous communications will not be published in this paper

All copy must be in this office by Tuesday noon to insure publication.

## Washington Letter

BY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

### Farmers Complain to Government About Landlords, Tractors, WPA

BY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON.—What are the principal woes of American farmers? Tractors, landlords, and the WPA, if the correspondence in the files of the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Agricultural Economics forms an accurate indication.

The bureau gets these documents—many of which are written in lead pencil, some of which are ungrammatical—in an accidental fashion. Each year the bureau sends out a questionnaire to some 22,000 farmers. And a lot of the farmers use the back of the blank to record their comments and complaints.

What the farmers write, however, provides an interesting cross-section of the American agricultural mind. It tips the government off on what farmers are thinking about the state of the nation—and just life in general. Let's look at some of the beefs.

A KANSAS farmer, for instance, writes as follows: "There is a condition existing on farms in this locality which can work no good. I am contributing to the evil along with the rest. Five of the farms listed in this report are usually vacant or occupied by temporary residents wholly or in part on relief. What takes their place? The farmer who has a better foothold rents another farm, buys a tractor and combine, puts a larger area in small grain, and runs two

farms instead of one. It may be modern but it doesn't have a very bright future."

An Iowa contributor this: "To survive it becomes necessary for us to use tractors and farm at least 200 acres alone to secure at least WPA prices, consequently the farming operators are turning to labor-saving machinery in so far as possible."

And an Illinois farmer says: "Our hired man is hired the year round at \$40 per month. Says he believes he will join WPA's who he says have short hours, off days, plenty of leisure, and always looking for surplus relief stuff and get paid for following the lines of least resistance."

OVER and over these notes recur—too many tractors, too many small farms being combined into large ones, too many tenants being driven onto relief. Some blame pure human cusdomness, like the Illinois farmer who—after discussing various reasons for the shortage of hired men—makes this observation: "Then we come to the individual who is too lazy to work. He gets in an auto and either sells stock foods or patent medicines or some other worthless things and he always finds plenty of suckers to bite on the bait he has to offer. The man that owns a farm in these days is considered of no consequence. All he is good for is to slap a good stiff tax on."

#### ANTI-CONSUMER LAWS

Charles Wesley Dunn, a leading member of the New York State Bar, recently submitted his comments on state trade legislation to the New York Journal of Commerce, in connection with the annual meeting of the National Association of Retail Grocers.

Mr. Dunn branded as potentially highly dangerous, two trends in this type of legislation—first, the trend toward legislative suppression of competition; second, the trend toward legislation which requires or permits price-fixing.

You don't have to be a lawyer or an economist to realize that the consumer must carry the bulk of the burden whenever the law steps in to prevent the free and honest play of competition. The so-called fair trade acts, which now exist in more than half of the states, are a case in point. Various surveys have been made to discover their effect on prices. And it has been found in every instance checked, that they have artificially driven prices up—on occasion, by 50 per cent or more.

After all, when you permit the manufacturer of a trade-marked product to fix the minimum retail price at which his product is to be sold—as the fair trade acts generally do—it's more than you can ask of human nature to expect him to set the minimum at the lowest level consistent with economical merchandising. Instead, he usually fixes it at a level acceptable to comparatively high-cost stores, which provide customers with various expensive services, and which occupy high-rent locations, specialize in high-priced fixtures, services, etc. It is a significant fact that few new laws to curb competition or to fix prices were passed during the recent legislative sessions, while many were defeated. Now it is time to change and repeal the anti-consumer laws which are still on the books.



The American Legion Boy Scout Troop met Tuesday, July 18. There was a program outlined by officials which was followed.

All boys age 12 or above who are interested in boy scout work are urged to come to the American Legion Hall every Tuesday at 9:30 p. m. From now on every meeting held there will be planned in advance and will include passing tests, playing scout games, boxing and other entertainment features. At next Tuesday's meeting a moving picture show will be given. Bob Lynch, scribe.

Patronize Herald advertisers. They make possible the publication of news of your community, church, school, personal items, agricultural and other news of town and country.

## INTERNATIONAL Sunday School Lesson

### A Good King—Asa

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for July 23.  
Text: II Chronicles 14:2-12.

LIKE other people, kings have been good and bad. But there is a difference between the goodness or badness of kings, and the goodness or badness of common people.

A king's goodness or badness has immense influence on his kingdom and his people because of his great power.

The history of the kings of Israel and Judah is very much like the history of the kings of other nations and other times. Some of them were very good, and some of them were very bad. Some of them held their position and authority as a matter of trust, with the great purpose of serving their people and proving faithful to the God from whom they believed that they derived their power. Others used their office for selfish or ignoble ends; they loved power more than righteousness and they wished to exploit their people rather than to serve them.

WE have no kings in our American democracy, but what is true concerning kings is true of statesmen and politicians in our modern democratic life. Some of them live to serve their country and their fellowmen with high ideals of integrity and devotion to the commonweal. Others think chiefly of themselves or of their party, and degrade the offices that they hold by shameful practices of corruption and profit in office. It is this fact that gives meaning and application for today to the lessons from the lives of ancient kings.

#### METHODIST CHURCH

P. E. Yarbrough, Minister  
Our Sunday school and church attendance has shown a marked increase since harvest is over.  
Rev. Clark Kelley of Durham, South Carolina, will preach Sunday morning and Rev. Addison Cutler will preach in the evening. They will be followed by a mission conference at Mt. Sequoyah, Arkansas, this week and next.  
The public is invited to attend all services. Sunday school each Sunday at 9:45, preaching at 11 and 8:30 o'clock.

#### LUTHERAN CHURCH

H. M. E. Daemmer, Pastor  
2:30 p. m. Sunday School  
3:30 p. m. Divine Service  
Bible Class and Sunday School sessions will begin again with next Sunday. Every body is cordially invited to attend.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Truth" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 23.

The Golden Text is: "Holy Father, keep through thine own name those whom thou hast given me, that they may be one, as we are... Sanctify them through thy truth; thy word is truth" (John 17:11, 17).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "I heard as it were the voice of a great multitude, and as the voice of many waters, and as the voice of mighty thunderings, saying, Alleluia: for the Lord God omnipotent reigneth" (Revelation 19:6).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God will overturn, until He come whose right it is... Truth is always the victor" (pages 223 and 300).

Greeting cards with class at Stewart's.

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Luke Priha, Minister  
Lord's Day Services  
Bible Study 10 a. m.  
Preaching 10:50 a. m.  
Communion 11:45 a. m.  
Preaching 8:15 p. m.  
Wednesday  
Ladies Bible Class 2:30 p. m.  
Bible Study 8:15 p. m.

#### FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

Edna Mae Long, Pastor  
Sunday Service  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Preaching 11:00 a. m.  
Evening Service  
Young Peoples Meeting 7 p. m.  
Preaching 8:00 p. m.

#### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Lord's Supper 10:45 a. m.  
Young Peoples C. E. 7:15 p. m.  
Bible Study, Wed. 8:00 p. m.  
The Christian Endeavor society has been invited to a Zone Rally at Canadian on Friday, July 28. This rally promises to be a very worthwhile afternoon and evening of fun and inspiration. It is supposed that several members from here will attend the friendly meeting.

#### GRIM REALITY

As long as there will be western "thrillers" in magazines and on movie screens there will remain in the minds of many the idea that the west is wild and woolly—at least it should be! The days of scalping and war-whooping, flint and arrows, can't be as far away as some may think. If so why did a woman telephone "Indians" to the state police and insist she heard Indians on the war-path and shooting in the vicinity? Even if the disturbance was a movie group making battle scenes it brings us mighty close to the reality of the old west, except for the telephone part.

Greeting cards with class at Stewart's.

## Flag That Inspired National Anthem Made 125 Years Ago for Ft. McHenry



THE original "Star Spangled Banner," the hand-sewn flag that floated over Fort McHenry and gave the United States its anthem, is still a national relic. Preserved in the National Museum in Washington, it will be the center of attention next September, when the nation celebrates the 125th anniversary of its making, and of Francis Scott Key's masterpiece.

The immortal anthem was written on September 14th, 1814, as Key rejoiced at seeing "by the dawn's early light" that the stars and stripes still waved. He had spent the night pacing the deck of a cartel ship and watching a British fleet's bombardment of the fort.

The flag, which continued to wave triumphantly as the attack failed, was made by a widow, Mrs. Mary Young Pickersgill, of Baltimore. Mrs. Pickersgill's mother had made the "Grand Union Flag," under which Washington had taken command of the American Army at Cambridge, Mass., in 1776.

When the British invaded Chesapeake Bay, Mrs. Pickersgill was given the task of sewing a flag for the fort defending Baltimore. The order called for a mammoth banner, 30 by 42 feet. Because of the size, a large floor was necessary for the work. The mayor of Baltimore, Edward Johnson, provided the mauling floor of the brewery adjoining his home. The walls of the building are still standing.

The huge flag contained four hundred yards of hunting, and Mrs. Pickersgill and her daughter, Caroline, with guidance from Mrs. Young, worked day and night to complete it.

After the battle, Mrs. Pickersgill embroidered around the holes in the shot-torn flag in 1912 the "Star Spangled Banner" was presented to the National Museum by a descendant of the Commanding Officer of Fort McHenry.

Baltimore and the nation will celebrate the famous flag's 125th birthday in September.

## Shaggy, but It's a Cow Champion



As odd as its name, is Cusilean 30th of Achnacloch. But it's John Bull's idea of bovine beauty. Highland bred, cow took first prize in Royal Agricultural society show at Berkshire, England.

#### TOWNSEND CLUB WILL PRESENT PLAY JULY 27

"The Dreamer's Dream," a two act comedy, will be presented to the public at the City Hall on Thursday evening, July 27, beginning at 8:30 in the evening. The Townsend club is sponsoring the entertainment and beside the play have arranged several musical numbers, readings and negro sketches.

Appearing on the program will be Mrs. Pearl Cline, Mrs. W. T. Eads, Billy Plunkton, Alvin Penland, Pauline Cline, O'Neal Wilson, Mrs. L. C. Boston, Mrs. Floyd Cline, Mrs. Kate Smith and Miss Wilma Leitch.

#### LEMASTER WINS "TRIP AT LARGE" IN TIRE SALE RACE

In final position in the Goodrich contest E. W. LeMaster, in addition to winning one of the free trips to the World's Fair at New York, has the distinction of being named as winner of the "trip at large." This position was given to the dealer displaying the most spectacular performance on sales during the run of the contest and embraced seven states. The trip will be made in the latter part of August.

Winners in this section were: group one, Bill Schenfeld, Kansas City, Kans.; group two, Ted and Al Greenburg, Kansas City, Mo.; group three, Foster Estes, Davis, Okla. Winners of first and second place in Group Three, section two were Bradford Motor Co., Watonga, Okla., and E. W. LeMaster. LeMaster was named as second in this section due to having been named as winner of the "trip at large."

#### BALKE NEWS

Mrs. J. W. Cayler, Reporter

Fred Dowers escaped a serious accident last week when riding on the plow to adjust it. Paul Winter was driving the tractor and his quick action and presence of mind prevented Mr. Dowers' foot from being badly cut.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Case spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cayler, bringing with them a freezer of ice cream, which was enjoyed after a hot busy day.

Donno Cayler spent Saturday with her grandparents, her mother and great grandmother called for her in the evening.

Reva Reed was spending the week in Beaver.

Didie Humphrey spent Wednesday with Marion McCurdy.

Laveta Case went to a swing party at McCurdy's Friday night.

John Reiswig, Emma, Alberta, Mrs. McGlamery, Helen Ruth Whitaker, Mrs. Nell Beatty and mother went to Wolf Creek plumbing Tuesday.

## NOW YOU CAN COOK WITH BOTTLEGAS With Kitchen Kook!

Can Be Installed In Any Home!



The installation of BOTTLEGAS is practical in any home whether located in the city or in the country. The gas cylinders are located outside the house and the gas is supplied to your range and other appliances, just as gas is brought in from the gas mains. But unlike the latter, there is no digging of trenches or expensive installation cost.

With Bottlegas the gas supply is above the ground, where it's easy to get at. In other words, you have your own gas plant right on your own premises. It's the safe, convenient, economical fuel for modern cooking methods.

The equipment and installation conforms to the requirements of the Underwriters Laboratories of the National Board of Fire Underwriters and does not affect your insurance rates.

#### COME IN FOR DEMONSTRATION

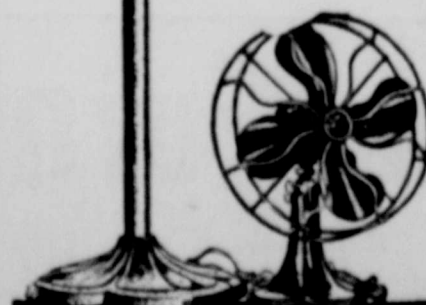
## BROWNING HARDWARE



## FOR A FRACTION OF A CENT PER HOUR

Tormented by sticky heat? Cool off Nature's way—with an electric fan. A snap of a switch brings you a gentle zephyr or a rushing breeze, whichever you prefer. And the cost is only a fraction of a cent per hour. By all means see the new electric fans on display at our office. They're modern, streamlined, silent, built to last. Models by Emerson, General Electric and other famous makers. Convenient terms if desired.

- NON-OSCILLATING FANS . . . \$6.95 up
- OSCILLATING FANS . . . . . 9.95 up
- FLOOR STAND FANS . . . . . 14.95 up



ELECTRICITY IS YOUR BIGGEST BARGAIN

DON'T GO THROUGH ANOTHER SUMMER WITHOUT AN ELECTRIC FAN



## ay Complete Turkey-Perryton Hiway Gap



## He's Monarch of Marbledom



Marbles are the "jewels" on his crown, but Harry DoBoard of Landburg, Pa., is just as proud of his headpiece as any king. Harry knuckled down to win national marbles tournament at Wildwood, N. J.

tion in September resulted in production of a ton and a half of forage to the acre on Bryan's field. Better moisture during the winter and spring, held on the field by terraces and contour rows, resulted in the wheat making a uniform growth which was effective against wind erosion.

"I estimate that the approximately 400 acres in wheat this year will yield between 15 and 20 bushels to the acre," Bryan said. "The continual use of soil and moisture conservation practices have made it possible for me to grow wheat again successfully."

Grass has made a gradual improvement on Bryan's pasture within recent years despite the lack of normal rainfall. By growing Sudan grass on a supplemental pasture, Bryan has been able to allow his native grass land to have a chance to make a comeback. The pasture now is returning to a state where the carrying capacity soon will be normal again.

The tree windbreak planted around the farmhouse in 1936 has been cultivated frequently and has had the benefit of diverted run-off water. This year the trees have attained heights ranging from 10 to 20 feet and are effective as a windbreak.

"The success in checking erosion on this farm has been due largely to the way Mr. Bryan has carried out conservation practices," says W. R. Landrum, manager of the Soil Conservation Service project at Stratford. "He has taken advantage of every opportunity to establish a protective cover on his land, and has been successful in his efforts even though moisture conditions have been unfavorable."

## Buffalo Rodeo

Dobey Springs Staging Annual Celebration With \$1,250 To Be Given in Prizes

Buffalo—July 18. (Special) Dobey Springs, eight miles west of Buffalo, will be the setting for the 14th annual Buffalo rodeo, July 22 and 23, and Ace Soward, secretary-manager, announced this week that all is in readiness for the show to begin.

Seventy-five top notch hands are expected to be present for the show, which will open Saturday. Prizes totaling \$1,250 will be awarded winners in calf roping, bronc riding, bull-dogging, wild cow milking, wolf roping and Brahma steer riding. Trick riders will offer additional entertainment.

The shows will begin promptly at 2 o'clock on both days. Three dances will be staged during the show, beginning Friday evening. A carnival will be located in a grove near the rodeo grounds.

Admission will be 50 cents on Saturday and 75 cents on Sunday.

Greeting cards with class at Stewart's.

## WIND EROSION DAMAGES LAND

STRATFORD FARMER CHECKING SOIL BLOWING ON LAND BY OBSERVING THE SCS PROGRAM

Stratford, Texas—For the first time since 1931, G. C. Bryan harvested a good wheat crop on his 960-acre farm 10 miles south of Stratford. It has been a long struggle to repair damage done by drought and resultant wind erosion, but at least Bryan is confident that he has checked soil blowing and that his farm now is back upon a profitable basis.

The first crop failure was something to be considered natural in the semi-arid plains country. However, as drought year followed drought year, conditions became serious on the Bryan farm as they did on thousands of others. Successive crop failures robbed the soil of organic matter and grass was severely depleted. Soil blowing became a serious problem on cultivated land and dust blown on range and further depleted the grass.

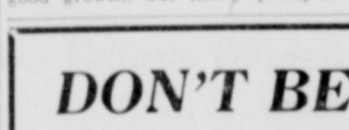
This condition prevailed when the Soil Conservation Service erosion control demonstration project was established at Stratford in 1935. Bryan became one of the first co-operators and a complete program of better land use practices was outlined for his farm.

Since 1935, Bryan's goal has been to maintain a protective cover of vegetation on his cultivated land and to improve the grass on the range land. The 120-acre pasture showed no signs of live grass when contour furrows were constructed in the spring of 1936. All cultivated land was terraced and grain sorghums were planted in 1936 to stabilize the blowing soil after hummocks and fence-row drifts had been leveled. At the same time a tree wind-break was planted around the Bryan homestead where the benefit of diverted run-off water could be obtained.

Practically all the rainfall has been held on Bryan's farm by terraces, contour tillage and contour furrows, but precipitation remained far below normal through last summer. Several times Bryan thought he had sufficient moisture stored in the soil to insure a wheat crop, but each time until this year, blowing soil destroyed the wheat before sufficient growth had been attained to resist wind erosion. Each time, following the wheat failure, he planted grain sorghums to provide protection against blowing.

Lack of rainfall last summer prevented sorghums from attaining a good growth, but heavy precipitation

Harvest Time---In the Dust Bowl



is the dust bowl area of Oklahoma! But it's a different picture than those of a few years ago. Combine is rolling through wheat fields on Joe French's farm near Boise City. Region estimates yield of million bushels in 1939, best in five years.

## Grain Harvest Estimates Dip as Drouth Advances



Harvesting their wheat crop near Wichita, Kan., expected to lead all states in wheat production, Bob and Lloyd Maechten left a 20-bushel-per-acre yield.

THE biggest news from the farm front—according to the new crop figures on paper—is that this year's wheat harvest will be about 238 million bushels below the bumper yield of 1938.

Department of Agriculture statisticians cut 20 million bushels from their earlier estimate of wheat production, made in May. They now sight a total harvest of less than 700 million bushels.

As the sun boosted the mercury in the southwest, drought hit the figures down. Unfavorable weather conditions in some sections of the winter wheat belt also contributed to the change in estimates.

BUT the United States begins the new season with an ample supply of grain, due to the large surplus carried over from last year. The approximate supply on hand, left from 1938, is between 240 and 275 million bushels.

Thus, the total available wheat supply during this year will be in excess of 900 million bushels. And normal domestic consumption wavers between 600 and 640 million bushels.

Kansas is expected to lead the principal wheat-producing states with a 105 million bushel crop. Oklahoma is a likely second with

more than 44 million. Nebraska should be third with 36 million, although it will be pressed by Ohio with upwards of 35 million.

The other states, in probable order, are: Illinois, Texas, Washington, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Montana, Michigan, Colorado, Idaho, Oregon, and California.

Under the agricultural adjustment act, the secretary of agriculture may impose marketing quotas on the crops when prospective supplies exceed normal need and exports by a specified margin. Henry Wallace, however, has already announced that he will not do this in 1939.

LACK of rainfall hit the rye crop more than it did wheat during recent months. Rye production has been placed at 35 million bushels. Last year's rye hit 55 million, but average yield over a 10-year period is only 36 million.

The government sees an oats crop of 930 million bushels—120 million bushels less than were harvested in 1938.

On June 1, the condition of oats and barley was 72 per cent of normal, the lowest ever reported on that date with the exception of 1933. About a year ago oats and barley had a condition of 87 per cent of normal.

# MM Leads the Parade!



## See The New "GT" Tractor

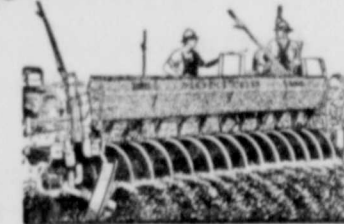
MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE'S new "GT" tractor is sturdily constructed along proven principles of design that makes it the most modern 4-5 plow tractor on the market today. It has such outstanding features as, high compression cylinder head, enabling it to burn regular 70 octane leaded gasoline with maximum efficiency; force-feed lubrication to connecting rod bearings and other important parts; four-speed forward, ranging from two to nine miles per hour; hand type brake, easily adjusted, provides for quick, even stops; chain oiling device in the transmission keeps all parts in motion during use for belt use well lubricated. Other features are: variable speed governor; simplified gear shifting mechanism; comfortable seat, rubber mounted; large capacity radiator protected by an attractive grille.

There are many other examples of MM leadership, but the record of the MM HARVESTORS modern economy combine leads them all. The 12 foot HARVESTOR is the original high capacity, lightweight combine and the most popular in its class, for several years a complete sellout. Now there are three sizes—6-foot, 8-foot and 12-foot. Get the facts on the new MM farm machines.

## Cut Costs With a MM DISC PLOW!



The GREAT LAND AND MONEY SAVERS



Cut your plowing costs in half with the original M-M big disc Wheatland plow—because of its wide cut and light draft in comparison with any moldboard plow. The Moline does a better job of plowing, from 3 to 9 inches deep. It scours well and is remarkably free from clogging with its big 26-inch discs, spaced 10 inches apart. The plowing job compares favorably with a moldboard plowed field that has been nicely harrowed.

Prepares an ideal seed bed for small grain—BECAUSE it mixes trash and stubble with the soil in such a way that there are no air pockets, and there is good capillary action between subsoil and seed bed.

The Moline Wheatland disc plow is strong, sturdy and rigid, built entirely of strong steel bar angles and castings. Farmers say it "can't wear out or give." Other important points also make it the outstanding plow of its kind on the market today.

Come in and get free literature and complete facts. Let us show you how it cuts your plowing bill. The Moline Wheatland is also ideal for summer fallowing . . . gets the weeds and moves all the ground.

## PLOWING AND SEEDING IN ONE OPERATION

Equipped with a Monitor seeding attachment shown above. Your Moline Wheatland plow does the plowing, seeding and harrowing in one trip over the field. . . . A big saving where grain prices are low. This once-over outfit prepares a good seed bed, does an excellent job of drilling or broadcasting, and all in a shorter time and at less expense. Stop in and get all the facts.



4, 6, 8 and 10 Foot Sizes

# O'DELL MOTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.

213 S. E. 1st St.

Phone 144

## DON'T BE FOOLED!

Get Maximum Protection At a Minimum Cost!

— THE NEW COMPREHENSIVE —

## AUTOMOBILE COVERAGE

(Applicable to private passenger type automobiles only)

—Affording you a much broader form of coverage than obtainable under the previous form of policy which usually covered FIRE, THEFT and TORNADO.

—With COMPREHENSIVE AUTOMOBILE COVERAGE your policy will include many additional hazards such as

|                            |              |                                |
|----------------------------|--------------|--------------------------------|
| Fire                       | Cyclone      | Riot — Riot Attending a Strike |
| Lightning                  | Windstorm    | Civil Commotion                |
| Theft                      | Hail         | Flood                          |
| Robbery                    | Earthquake   | Rising Water Damage            |
| Pilferage                  | Explosion    | Breakage of Glass              |
| Tornado                    | Water Damage |                                |
| Damage By Falling Aircraft |              |                                |

## \$50 Deductible Collision

## W. B. LaMASTER REALTY CO.

INSURANCE—REAL ESTATE—RENTALS

Phone 26

Perryton, Texas

# "Don't TAKE ANY WOODEN NICKELS!"



**A WARNING OFTEN  
HEEDED IN THE OLD DAYS  
THAT IS SELDOM NEEDED NOW . . . !**

THE U. S. Mint never did coin any wooden nickels. But people used to take 'em just the same.

Grandma ran the chance of getting a "wooden nickel" pushed at her every time she went shopping. She kind of expected it and the store-keeper didn't like to disappoint her. That's why Grandma had to be smart as a buggy whip at bargaining. It was really sort of a game.

Paying money for five yards of muslin and getting four-and-a-half, buying an umbrella with a tiny hole in it or coming away with a jug of vinegar that had been "cut"—that was known as "taking wooden nickels." It was just a polite, countrified way of saying "gettin' cheated." And it happened every day.

YET you can't blame Grandma too much. She wasn't dumb. Poor soul, she just wasn't informed. She didn't always know where to buy. There weren't any ads in the paper to tell her. At least not enough to shake a stick at. And such newspaper advertising as there was, back in the bustle-and-buggy days, didn't say much.

Not that there was any lack of good, honest, dependable merchants in Grandma's time! A lot of them are still in business. But they were often stymied by the lads with the phoney bargains. While the wooden-nickel boys kidded the public into believing they could undersell a decent merchant on honest value, those decent merchants had to sit still and take it. It was tough going; ask any old-timer.

Yet all the while those honest store-keepers had a powerful weapon right at their elbows and didn't know it: printers' ink! For business men in those days had not yet recognized what almost all of them know today: that newspaper advertising is the greatest single safeguard the buying public possesses! They knew—a few of them—that advertising helped business. They didn't know it helped their customers, too. They didn't know this: that an informed public always buys wisely and supports the store that deserves support.



HOW does newspaper advertising help you? How does it guard you from buying inferior, shoddy merchandise? How does reading the ads keep you from "taking any wooden nickels?" The answer is simple: You won't find inferior merchandise advertised in the newspaper! Because: (1) Newspaper advertising pulls the crowds. Thousands of people read it. Thousands act on it. Results come fast; too fast for the gyp-artist. Too many people have a chance to compare his offerings with the real values, both in the ads and in the stores. If he's "pulling a phoney" too many people find out about it at once. He's exhausted his whole sucker-list at one crack. And he can never fool 'em again. Fraud shuns the light. (2) Newspaper advertising, like any other good investment, costs money. No trickster is going to invest money for the long pull when he can bank on being found out before he gets his investment back. (3) Finally, the Ochiltree County Herald, in the public interest, exercises a censorship over its advertising columns. It would instantly refuse space to any business firm trying to cheat the public.

You play safe when you buy advertised goods! Because you have the chance to check and compare claims and prices in the paper before you buy. And because economic necessity forces a merchant to live up to promises he makes in print to thousands—or go out of business!



## OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD

# SOCIETY NEWS

CLUBS PARTIES WEDDINGS PERSONAL MENTION  
MYRTIE MAE CONLEY, EDITOR  
OFFICE PHONE 67—RESIDENCE PHONE 157

## Ever Bride To Be

Mrs. Horace Lackey and Mrs. Otis were entertained Tuesday afternoon with a lovely miscellaneous party at the home of Mrs. Lackey. The affair was held in the Otis home, 201 Southeast Second street from 3 to 5 in the afternoon. Mrs. Lackey met the guests and conducted them to the bedroom where they greeted the honoree and viewed the array of beautiful gifts. Mrs. Perry was dressed in powder and chiffon.

The home was attractively decorated with bouquets of roses and plants of cut flowers and plants in many colors. The dining table was covered with a dainty hand-crocheted cloth, was centered with the cut glass punch service. Cookies, punch and nuts were served by the hostess.

Thirty guests registered in the guest book presented over by Miss Perry, sister of the bride-elect.

## Veras Social

The Dorcas Sunday School class entertained Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. B. at with Mrs. H. I. Hudson assisting with the hostess duties. The devotion was read by Mrs. Thomas and a short business session followed. During the social refreshments were served.

## Dinner Guests

These present were Mrs. Ecton, Mrs. Robert Lawrence, Mrs. Arthur Daniels, Mrs. B. B. Lee, Mrs. J. M. Jackson, Mrs. J. C. Cooper, Mrs. J. R. Thomas, Mrs. S. R. Clegg, Mrs. R. H. Holland, Mrs. T. Tucker, Mrs. D. R. Galtner, Mrs. W. M. Boston and Mrs. Paul Galtner.

## Breakfast Guests

Mrs. A. C. Witt entertained with the o'clock breakfast Wednesday morning at her home, 720 Southwest Seventh street. Guests were Mrs. D. D. Shanks, Mrs. W. L. Herndon, Mrs. L. L. and Mrs. R. H. Holland.

## Mr. Martin Brill, Mrs. G. W.

and Mrs. Drew Ellis went to Las Vegas, N. M., Thursday, and visited the home of Mrs. Galtner's grandparents. Mrs. Galtner and Mrs. B. S. Ellis and with Mrs. Donald and Dan, who are attending a boys camp at El Paso, N. M. Miss Britt joined her parents at Raton on Saturday afternoon after a visit in Salida, Colo., and returned to her home in Perryton, Pa. The others returned Perryton Saturday evening.

## Miss Billie Lamb, Amarillo,

is visiting in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Con-

## R. Y. P. U. Social

The members of the "peg" R. Y. P. U. class were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Hall, Monday evening. Games were enjoyed from eight to ten o'clock. Delightful refreshments were served to Carmenita Wright, Peggy Jane Thomas, Norma Lawrence, Eulene Wade, LaVerne Crow, Louise Pugh, Neida Beth Dodson, Betty Jean Pugh, Lena Mae Wilson, Mary Frances Calhoun, Claire Brubaker, William Martin, Newton B. Dodson, Charles Hall, and the host and hostess.

## Honored at Bridge

Mrs. H. J. Bosdorf entertained Tuesday afternoon with progressive bridge honoree Mrs. O. C. Mahaffey, Lawton, Okla., who is visiting this week with her sister, Mrs. A. J. Kelly. A delicious refreshment plate was served after the games to the honoree, Mrs. Kelly. Mrs. LaRue Norris, Mrs. W. C. Herndon, Mrs. B. H. Murphy, Mrs. W. B. Reid, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. H. A. Hawk, Mrs. W. B. LaMaster, Mrs. Harry Caylor, Mrs. Cecil Dodd and Mrs. Max W. Boyer.

## Mrs. Boyer played high and she

and Mrs. Mahaffey received lovely gifts.

## Miss Nellie Reynolds, Chicago, Ill.

was the guest of honor Wednesday evening when Mrs. F. A. Edwards, entertained with seven o'clock dinner at the Hotel Perryton.

## Covers were laid for Miss Reynolds,

Mrs. W. B. LaMaster, Miss Nellie Perry and Mrs. Edwards.

## Announce Wedding Plans

The Sunday Wichita Beacon carried the pictures of Miss Elaine Manwarren, who is the bride-elect of Morton J. Levard, her matron of honor, Mrs. Joe Bun, Amarillo, and the bridesmaid, Miss Annabelle Levard. The wedding date has been set for August 8.

## Miss Manwarren is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Manwarren of Alva, Okla., former residents of Perryton. Both she and Mr. Levard are members of the Beacon news staff.

## Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Penn and son

J. W. Jr. came in Saturday from Seminole, Okla., to make their home in Perryton. The Penns formerly lived here. He will work at the Mo-Bryde Machine Shop.

## Misses Pauline Callahan, Juanita

Cox, Marjorie Lou Linn and Jackie Callahan returned Tuesday from a weeks vacation spent at various scenic points in New Mexico.

## WILL WED TONIGHT



The marriage of Miss Betty Jo Perry and Mr. Oscar E. Blank will take place this evening, July 20, eight o'clock, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Perry, 406 South Main.

Judge D. D. Shanks will perform the double ring ceremony before a profusion of greenery flanked by bouquets of gladioli. Mr. Perry will give his daughter in marriage. Claude Shearer will sing "Because," followed by Mendelssohn's Wedding March played by Miss Jean Lynch, as the bridal party enter.

The bride will wear a navy blue travel crepe, made on princess lines with a tight bodice and full skirt. The short puffed sleeves and neckline are banded in white lace and piped with teal blue. Her shoulder corsage is of garden.

Miss Shiori Ransom, the bride's only attendant, will wear a navy blue marquette trimmed in white, daisies and with white accessories. Her corsage is of tallman roses. Gene Tucker will be best man.

After the wedding a reception will be held for the bridal party and guests, which will include Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wilson, Dean Blank, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ravenscroft and Charles Dudley of Liberal, Kans., Mr. and Mrs. Odis Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lackey, Mrs. George Gentsch of Waxahatchie, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis O. Roach, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Shanks, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. James Brubaker, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. Virby Conley, Miss Shiori Ransom, Miss Jean Lynch, Miss Elizabeth Koebe, Miss Myrtle Mae Conley, Miss Billie Ann Lamb of Amarillo, Arch Talley, Albert McGarrugh, Janet Ransom, Jane Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Perry.

## Both young people are well known

here having made this their home for many years and attended the Perryton schools. Mr. Blank, son of Mrs. D. C. Wilson, has had college work at John Tarleton, Stephenville. After a short trip to the mountains, they will be at home to their friends at the Patton apartment, 504 Southwest Second street. Oscar works with Mr. Wilson at the Champion Wholesale.

## Bridge for Visitor

Mrs. H. J. Bosdorf and Mrs. Virby Conley entertained with a morning bridge, Saturday, in the Bosdorf home, as a courtesy to Mrs. Liel Lewellen of Borger, who visited here over the week-end.

## At the close of the play, an attractive

fruit plate was served to Mrs. Lewellen. Mrs. C. B. Rogers, Mrs. Jack Allen, Mrs. H. I. Hudson, Mrs. H. C. Sanford, Mrs. A. H. Nichols, Mrs. H. C. Brubaker, Mrs. Paul Bowen, Mrs. Max W. Boyer, Mrs. A. J. Kelly, Mrs. Roy B. Orrill, and Mrs. A. P. Spicer.

## High score prize was won by Mrs.

Allen and a guest award was presented Mrs. Lewellen.

## Mrs. Virgil Castle and son, Ray,

visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Henry, Pampa. Mr. Castle went after them Sunday.

## Mrs. J. H. Guthrie and son,

Woodrow of Plainville visited from Friday until Monday with her sister, Mrs. J. T. Guthrie, who is confined to her bed.

## Mr. and Mrs. Audie Conley and

children, Carolyn and Gary, spent Sunday in Sharon, Okla., visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cook.

## Earl Williams was operated on at

the St. Anthony hospital, Oklahoma City, on Wednesday of last week. He is doing very nicely.

## Permanent \$1.00 up

"Refreshingly different" are the words often used in describing our waves and hair-dos. You'll like them too. Stop in for your own style.

## PANSY BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 95 306 S. Main

## Merry Workers To

Meet July 27

The Merry Workers club of Gray, Okla., will meet in the home of Mrs. J. C. Price on Thursday, July 27. All members are urged to be present as plans will be discussed for the club picnic.

## Missionary Meets

The Business Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist Missionary met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Stanley D. Key for an interesting Royal Service program.

Mrs. D. R. Galtner was the leader and was ably assisted by each member present. Mrs. Wooten gave the devotion.

During the evening, the hostess served a refreshing drink to Mrs. R. Frank Caradine, Mrs. Luther Wade, Mrs. A. K. Wooten, Miss Eugenia Mitchell and Mrs. Galtner.

## Outing at Park

The W. B. LaMaster family had a their house guests the past week Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Boiers and daughter, Miss Margaret Jean of LaPera. On Friday evening, a steak fry was held at the State Park as an entertainment for the visitors.

Others enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. LaMaster, Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson, Miss Kathryn, Miss Pauline, Cyrus, Leroy, Henry, Joseph, Phillip and Kenneth LaMaster and Jim Andy Wilson.

## Mrs. George Gentsch, Waxahatchie,

is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Horace Lackey and family.

## Summer Recipe



## Hitler says he hasn't much longer

to live, and we have been expecting it to happen long before this.

## We haven't advanced so far, when

a tire blow-out is as apt to be a pistol shot as not.

## It is nice to know who introduced

baseball, but what became of the nice chap who thought of the seventh-inning stretch?

## Mrs. Buford Wallace and son

Wayne, of Goodnight came in Wednesday for a visit in the homes of her brothers, O. H. and J. L. Black.

## Norma Jo Boyd returned Tuesday

from a two weeks visit in the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Christopher, Brownfield.

## Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lattimer are

visiting this week with their children in Waco and vicinity.

## Actress Olivia de Havilland's

recipe for cool, summer style: smart white flannel frock, featured by pin-tucked yoke; popular white fish-net snood; brief gloves, also white. And the color note—bright red lobster brooch.

## Flowers

are truly "all things to all people." To the invalid, they symbolize renewed hope and courage. To the bride, they are a recognition of her supreme happiness. To wife, friend or mother, they are an expression of mutual devotion. Today, you can make someone happier with lovely flowers!

## Wilson

Flower Shop

## Flowers

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Flower Shop

## Flowers

are truly "all things to all people." To the invalid, they symbolize renewed hope and courage. To the bride, they are a recognition of her supreme happiness. To wife, friend or mother, they are an expression of mutual devotion. Today, you can make someone happier with lovely flowers!

## Wilson

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## Wilson

Flower Shop

## Vet Circus Fan at Convention



## Mrs. A. E. Cameron and Geo.

White of Guyton, Okla., were Perryton visitors Wednesday.

## Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schultz, Pallett,

Mr. and Mrs. Sibley Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Denman, Roy Orrill, W. M. Boston, J. H. Woodworth, Herbert Graham and C. C. Bull were in Borger Thursday evening to attend a Legion get-together meeting and rally for Lou Roberts sponsored by the Borger Legion Post.

## Jas. E. Barbour, who recently un-

derwent an operation at Albuquerque, N. M., was able to be removed to his home Saturday.

## Mr. and Mrs. Clay Stevens and

daughter, Shirley, Lawton, Okla., were house guests in the W. O. Herndon home over the week-end.

## Miss Ruth Thornton came in Sun-

day from Amarillo to be with her sister Mrs. Ames Morris, who is in the Perryton Hospital.

## Miss Nellie Reynolds, Chicago, Ill.

is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Dick Wilson and family and with her brother, W. P. Reynolds.

## W. M. Cope of Ponca City, Okla.,

spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Galtner.

## End o' Season Clearance

OF

Millinery

Dresses

Underwear

These three classifications of ladies' summer garments

constitute the majority of our present stock. In our summer

clearance, we are offering you genuine savings in regular

merchandise.

## SUMMER HATS

49c - 98c - \$1.98

## Warm Weather Dresses

Values to \$1.38 99c

Values to \$2.50 \$1.79

Values to \$5.95 \$2.50

\$7.90 to \$8.75 Values \$5.95

\$10.95 to \$11.75 Values \$7.90

## Underwear

35c Panties 25c

50c Panties 39c

60c Panties 49c

25c Children's Panties 25c

\$1.00 Slips 79c

\$1.25 Slips 98c

\$1.95 Slips \$1.59

## Edwards Toggery

## THEY LAST!

Our permanents last longer because we spend more time on them... because our operators know what to do to make them last! You'll have your share of "summer romance" if you look attractive... and we can help you!

## OPAL FOGLESONG

FRANKIE SHUGART

LOUISE JOHNSON

Vanity Beauty Shop

Phone 22

## Special Summer Bargain

SIX MAGAZINES and THIS NEWSPAPER-A TOTAL of 136 ISSUES

Here's What You Get!

McCall's Magazine . . . 12 Issues

Woman's Home Companion 12 Issues

Farm Journal—Farmer's

Wife . . . 12 Issues

Country Home . . . 12 Issues

American Poultry Journal 12 Issues

Southern Agriculturist . . 24 Issues

Ochiltree County Herald . 52 Issues

All Seven For Only

\$3.00

REGULAR VALUE \$5.25—YOU SAVE \$2.25

YOU WILL GET ALL SEVEN publications, and if you are already a subscriber to ANY of these SEVEN publications, your present subscription will be extended. Mail or bring the coupons below to our office AT ONCE, and you will receive THE SIX BIG MAGAZINES each month, and THIS NEWSPAPER each week—that's 84 magazines and 52 newspapers—136 issues in all for only \$3.00. ORDER AT ONCE because we may soon have to withdraw this offer or advance the price.

## USE THIS COUPON AND SAVE \$2.25

Gentlemen: Date

Yes, indeed, I want to accept your magazine offer before it is withdrawn. Enclosed is \$3.00 in FULL PAYMENT for a ONE YEAR'S subscription, new or renewal, to your newspaper and the following six publications:

McCall's Magazine - - 1 year

Country Home - - 1 year

Woman's Home Companion 1 year

American Poultry Journal 1 year

Farm Journal—Farmer's Wife 1 yr.

Southern Agriculturist - 1 year

Remit \$3.50 if Herald goes outside of Ochiltree or adjoining counties.

My name is Address

Town State

## The Inside Story of a Bakery Shop



We are more in baking than just the cakes, pies and loaves of bread themselves. We see happy out-ings, pleasant meals and healthy, energetic people.

## Here are three of our current specials:

Angel Food Cake 25c

Pecan Pies 30c

Marshmallow Rolls 10c ea.

## EAT "Made in Perryton" BREAD

## Barnett's Bakery

Phone 196

## Hot Workers



## Catchers Have Nightmare as George Case Runs Wild



George Case slides into second as Harland Cift reaches to tag him.

BY IRVING DIX

EVERY time George Washington Case gets on base, American League catchers have their hands full keeping him from striding another sack. . . the young Washington outfielder's speed and daring on the paths have made him the most-feared base stealer in the major leagues. . . he has his eye set on the mark of 81 set by Ben Chapman in 1931. . . and already has half the number to his credit with the season less than half over.

Al Schacht, comedy star of baseball, has traveled more than 20,000 miles and performed before more than 250,000 fans so far this season. . . He drives from town to town. . . and is making more than if he were coaching with some team. . . A slick-tongued salesman has done quite well on the west coast by selling 300 pairs of shoes allegedly worn by Seabiscuit. . . Charley Root, the Chicago Cubs' venerable pitcher, has 200 prize cattle on his ranch at Paicines, Calif.

THE state of Maine has discovered it stocked heavier too successfully. . . the busy little animals have built so many dams and stagnated so much water that they are killing off thousands of trout. . . Game wardens are trapping the beaver

and transferring them into the wilderness where fishermen seldom go.

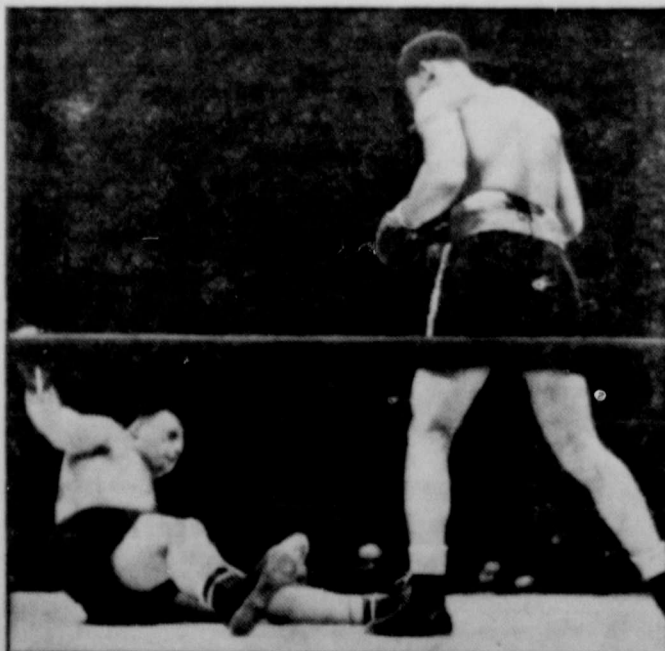
The American Olympic team will have a budget of \$375,000 for the 1940 games, or \$25,000 more than was allotted to the contingent at Berlin in 1936. . . Mickey Walker, former welter and middleweight champion, coaches and trains a troupe of feminine boxers who are part of the entertainment aboard a Hudson river showboat.

FRANK FRISCH, former Cardinal manager who now broadcasts baseball games in Boston, rates the same criticism directed against most stars who go before the mike. . . too much knowledge of baseball and not enough "drama" in their broadcasts.

It took Harold Oatman, unemployed St. Louis golf pro, four years and 1984 shots before scoring an ace in a hole-in-one tournament. . . which goes to show you what a little perseverance will do. . . Casey Stengel, manager of the Boston Bees, claims one of the toughest things in baseball is hitting safely through the Yankee infield.

And for those who like coincidence, Bill McKechnie, who at various times played third base for Pittsburgh, Boston and Cincinnati, later returned as manager of all three clubs.

## Tony Tumbled in Title Bid



Champ Joe Louis stands over his latest prey—poly-poly Tony Galento, who fell before the Bomber in fourth round of heavy-weight title mix at Yankee Stadium, New York City. Tony took no count after this second-round knockdown. Floored momentarily by his opponent in third round, Louis had to bounce from canvas to keep his crown.

## LONE TREE NEWS

Mrs. B. V. Winter, Reporter Sunday school attendance on July 15 was 50 with a donation of \$2.68.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wagner and daughter, Alene, Mrs. T. S. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mounts and daughter, Charlene, visited friends at Protection, Kansas, over the week end.

Mrs. Rube Garrison is ill with hay fever.

Mr. Rube Garrison has recently completed a new brooder house.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fletcher are the proud parents of a son born Saturday evening at Shattuck, Okla. Those visiting in the C. O. Peterson home Thursday were Mrs. Bill Johnson and granddaughter, Mitzi Schaefer of Dallas, Mrs. Alice J. Russell and boys, Roland and William, Mrs. Cunningham of Joplin, Mo. and Mrs. Harve Holdeman and daughters, Elene, Eloise and Nona of Perryton.

Miss Ida Mae and Frankie Kile and Herman Wagner went to Sunday school at Barton school house Sunday. Ida Mae and Frankie sang a special song.

Ben Rogers Plow and Clyde Braden, Leroy Phillips and Eugene Workman returned to Sparta, Mo. Sunday. They have been in the community working in the harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. Anderson's sister, Mrs. Scott of Oklahoma City went to Pampa Sunday. Mrs. Scott is spending the summer with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. John Payne of Booker were at the Harold Holdeman farm on business one day last week.

Mrs. Harold Holdeman and children and Mrs. Holdeman's father, Jim Cox spent a few days at Garden City, Kansas, visiting with old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Camblies and family.

Dinner guests in the Paul Fletcher home Sunday were Elene, Eloise Holdeman, Juanita Burke, Arlene Rogers, Ida Mae, Frankie and Bob Kile, Herman Wagner and Joe Watson.

George Fletcher had his upper teeth pulled Saturday. He is not feeling well.

George Edwin Fletcher cut his right foot on a broken fruit jar and had to have three stitches taken in the wound this week.

G. F. Lindsey is putting some new posts in his pasture fence.

Everyone is through combining and are plowing night and day.

John Rogers, Marvin Adair, Buster Bowen and Mack Winter went swimming in Clear Creek on the Claude Bowen place, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Holdeman went to Wolf Creek Dam, Sunday.

The Young People's Christian Endeavor of Lone Tree had a nice program Sunday evening. Miss Ida Mae Kile sang a solo. Miss Eloise Holdeman gave an interesting talk and they all gave Bible verses. The public is invited to attend.

## EAST OF BOYD

Mrs. Aldeen Rodgers, Reporter We have been having very dry weather with the last few days being windy.

Reverend J. A. Haworth filled his regular appointment to preach at Pleasant Valley, Sunday morning.

The Pleasant Workers club met at Pleasant Valley school house Friday, July 14. Mrs. Adrian Noider was hostess.

Miss Dorothy Winter of near Balco has been visiting in the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Winter.

Some of those from here who were shopping in Liberal, Kansas, Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Law, daughters, Avenell and Barbara, Misses Betty and Edna Bayer, Fred Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. Aldeen Rodgers and Marilyn and Jimmie.

## CORRECT ROAD MAP AVAILABLE

COUNTY ROAD MAPS AVAILABLE TO PUBLIC FOR COST. SHOWS COMPLETE AREA

AUSTIN, Texas—Accurate road maps for every county in the State are now available to the public at cost, according to Julian Montgomery, State Highway Engineer. These maps show all county roads, as well as State highways, in addition to railroads, cities and towns, streams and lakes, major parks and State and National reservations. They also show all dwellings, oil and gas wells, churches, schools and other structures visible from State or county roads.

The maps are constructed on a large scale and are easily read. Their value to State and Federal Agencies has been proved, and they should be useful to the public in general, Montgomery believes. Most of the maps are on a scale of one inch to the mile, but for a few of the larger and less developed counties a scale of one-half inch to the mile has been used. The maps are printed on sheets of uniform size, 36 by 50 inches. Most counties require only one sheet, but a few counties cover two sheets. Supplementary sheets are used to show in detail the highly developed areas around large centers of population. These maps were prepared by the Highway Department, co-operating with the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads as a part of a federal aid project known as the State Highway Department's "Road Planning Survey," and includes a survey of all the public roads of the State, including county roads as well as State highways. Highway Department field men traversed every mile of road in the State, recording not only the location of the road, but also the position of roadside structures and other items of public interest that are included in the maps. Streets of incorporated cities and towns were not included in the survey. This is the first time in the history of the State that accurate road maps are available for all the 294 counties in the State, and county maps are available to the public at cost of printing and delivery. Before the Highway Department made its survey there were reliable road maps for only 27 counties, and copies were not readily obtainable by the public.

Advertise it if you stock it!

## JOB Printing Quick Service

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

Stewart Printing Co.

LET'S LOOK AT THE FIGURES

1648 \$6.70  
1648 \$8.55  
1648 \$9.32

Whatever you spend for tires—stop in here TODAY. We can meet your needs and

SAVE YOU MONEY!

HERE'S

PATHFINDER

The best tire Goodyear ever made to sell at these low prices.

|         |         |
|---------|---------|
| \$6.48  | \$6.70  |
| 4.40-21 | 4.75-19 |
| 4.50-21 | 5.00-19 |
| \$8.55  | \$9.32  |
| 5.25-17 | 6.00-18 |
| 5.50-17 |         |

(Net prices, including tax and tire)

Here's a "toughie"—if we ever saw one! Look it over point-by-point—admire its fine-cut smartness—ride it to a new economy record. "Lifetime Guarantee," as always.

Your size is here NOW. Stop in TODAY if you possibly can!

EASY TO BUY—

Hard to wear down! This year's leading low-cost tire!

PAY AS LITTLE AS \$6.48 (WITH YOUR OLD TIRE)

GOOD YEAR TIRES

LOW COST... HIGH VALUE

SAVE AT THE SIGN OF THE GOODYEAR DIAMOND FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY

# MONTH END CLEARANCE

During the balance of July, we are making sacrifices on all summer merchandise. This is not just the old, hackneyed sale ballyhoo. It is a plain case of marking down prices in order to move summer goods.

## Sheer Wash Dresses

Our regular color-fast 98c sheers which have proven themselves so popular are now reduced to—

79c

## Ladies' Hats

Take your choice. They're all reduced to the one bargain price of—

49c

## HATS

WORK STRAWS

Men's, boys' and children's sizes in regular 25c straws bear the clean-up price of—

10c

BOYS' HATS AND CAPS

All 49c cap and hat prices are cut almost in half.

25c

Little girls' size

15c

CHILDREN'S HATS

From 98c to \$1.69 ranged the regular prices, but they are now

25c

SOCKS FOR MEN AND BOYS

Solid and fancy patterns with plain or elastic tops, all of fine quality, are July-priced

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c



## Silk Dresses

Every price-group in our stock of silk dresses has been lowered. Here is our new price schedule:

\$7.90 dresses are marked \$4.95

\$4.95 dresses are marked \$2.95

\$2.95 dresses are marked \$1.95

\$1.95 dresses are marked \$1.49

## Rodeo Blankets

Gaily colored rodeo blankets of the flashy variety that evokes admiration. These are ESMOND brand covers, famed for dependability as well as appearance. The colors will not rub off.

\$1.69

## TOWELING

Half linen, bleached or unbleached material like this cannot be replaced at the present market prices for

6c yd.

"Boss Walloper" Gloves

"Boss" is a name known to all wearers of canvas gloves

10c pr.

## Nurses' Oxfords

This shoe is chosen for real foot comfort by women who must be on their feet most of the day. We have them in white and black. The usual price is \$2.95.

\$1.98



## Odd Lot TABLE

Shoes of all types are placed on this table of assorted values. You may be able to find a pair that will fit you.

98c

## No-Fade Shirts

Regular \$1.95 shirts are now

\$1.50

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

## Piece Goods Dept.

Washable Silks

40 inches wide in prints and solids, reduced from 79c to—

49c yd.

Better Cotton Sheers

In muslins, lawns and dotted Swisses. These are regular sellers at 25c and 29c and we offer them to you for

15c

36-Inch Voiles

Our regular 15c and 19c sheers

10c

Castle Dry Goods Co.

## Clear Weather, Dry Roads Scene of Most Accidents



84.3%  
CLEAR  
WEATHER

Man Weather is blamed for most of the accidents, but how responsible is he for automobile accidents? The answer is given in the booklet "Let Us Regret," ninth annual safety booklet published by the Travelers Insurance Company for the interests of safe driving. Last year there were about seven times as many accidents in clear weather as there were in fog, rain, or snow. Out of a total of 29,300 fatal accidents in 1938, only 500 occurred in snowy weather, only 820 in fog, and only 3,280 in rain. The remainder, 24,700 or nearly 85% of the total, occurred in clear weather. Even more interesting is the analysis of actual road conditions prevailing in accidents, which reveals that 77% of all fatal accidents occurred on dry roads. When roads are wet or slippery and driving seems to be dangerous, drivers apparently slow down and increase their alertness. On wet roads only 5,100 fatal accidents occurred, on key roads only 1,080, and on snowy roads only 560. The figures indicate that clear weather and dry roads encourage speeding, and speed is known to be the largest single factor in the annual slaughter on our highways.



REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE  
**PERRYTON NATIONAL BANK**  
of Perryton, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on  
June 30, 1939

PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES.

| ASSETS                                                                                              |                   |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------|
| Loans and discounts (including \$3.48 overdrafts)                                                   | \$ 85,319.94      |
| United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed                                         | 49,100.00         |
| Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank                                           | 900.00            |
| Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection | 49,940.45         |
| Bank premises owned \$5000.00, furniture and fixtures charged off                                   | 5,000.00          |
| <b>Total Assets</b>                                                                                 | <b>190,260.39</b> |
| LIABILITIES                                                                                         |                   |
| Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations                                      | \$158,465.02      |
| Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)                                               | 44.40             |
| <b>Total Liabilities</b>                                                                            | <b>158,509.42</b> |
| CAPITAL ACCOUNT                                                                                     |                   |
| Capital Stock:                                                                                      |                   |
| 10 Common stock, total par                                                                          | \$25,000.00       |
| Surplus                                                                                             | \$ 5,000.00       |
| Undivided profits                                                                                   | 1,730.97          |
| <b>Total Capital Accounts</b>                                                                       | <b>31,730.97</b>  |
| <b>Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts</b>                                                       | <b>190,260.39</b> |

STATE OF TEXAS,  
COUNTY OF OCHILTREE, ss:  
I, C. E. Woods, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
C. E. WOODS, Cashier.  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of July, 1939.  
ELIZABETH RICHARDSON, Notary Public.  
CORRECT—Attest:  
GEO. M. PERRY  
W. B. LAMASTER  
MYROR WOODS  
Directors.

## AUXILIARY TO MEET AT WACO

UNITS OVER THE STATE ARE BOOKING DELEGATES FOR CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN AUGUST

Waco—One hundred and fifty American Legion Women's auxiliary units over the state are booking delegates this month for what promises to be the biggest convention in the auxiliary's history. The Texas-wide meeting will be held in Waco Aug. 26-29 in conjunction with the state legion convention. The auxiliary attendance is expected to exceed 500.

Headquarters for the women will be at the Hotel Raleigh. Registration booths, however, will be open throughout the four-day encampment at both the Raleigh and Roosevelt hotels, according to Mrs. Tom A. Bell, Wacoan, in charge of the registrations. Miss Hattie Stewart is in charge of transportation and housing of the delegates.

Two auxiliary luncheons, one honoring past presidents on Tuesday, the other a divisional affair for all delegates on Monday, will be held at the Karem Shrine Temple. A tea honoring Gold Star Mothers attending the convention will be held in Cameron Park at the park clubhouse Monday from 5 to 7 p. m.

The auxiliary delegates will arrive in the city on Saturday. Sunday they will meet in sessions with the Legion members. Business sessions, besides those held during the luncheons, will be held Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. William Wyatt of San Marcos, state president of the auxiliary, will be in general charge of the Waco convention. Mrs. B. J. Hardman, in charge of local arrangements.

## New York Fair Trip

Second World Fair Tour for Young People of the Panhandle Begins August 1

Amarillo, July 18.—Opportunity to make a trip to the New York World's Fair and tour the East in a specially chartered bus is being made available for young men and women of the Panhandle and adjacent areas. This is the second of such trips planned for this summer. In the first tour, which has just been completed, two chartered buses loaded with high school and college students made an eighteen day swing through the East, visiting St. Louis, Cincinnati, Washington D. C., Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York City, the World's Fair, Albany, Niagara Falls, Canada and Detroit.

Various newspapers over the country gave a great deal of publicity to the young travelers from the Panhandle. In Washington the group was photographed by one of the nation's leading News Reel organizations. In Hannibal, Missouri the party was accompanied to Mark Twain Home and the museum, and pictures were taken for the local paper. Both buses were chaperoned by members of the Amarillo High School teaching staff.

Plans for the second tour are arousing wide interest. The route will be similar to that of the first trip. The tour will be made in a modern Trailways Bus with an experienced driver. Stops are arranged at points of interest along the way. The party will leave Amarillo on August 1st, to be gone sixteen or seventeen days. Sponsors of the trip are endeavoring to give young people in towns surrounding Amarillo and the areas adjacent to the Panhandle an opportunity to travel with a party of their own age at a very moderate cost. Competent chaperons will accompany the party. Anyone interested in this tour may secure further information by writing Mrs. Kathryn Miller Renfro, 1612 Madison, Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Boiers and daughter, Miss Margaret Jean, left Tuesday to return to their home in LaPerna. They had been on a months vacation, spending three weeks with relatives in Kentucky and the past week in the W. B. LaMaster home. Mrs. LaMaster and Mrs. Boiers are sisters.

Miss Lena Paye Wofford left Thursday morning after a weeks visit in the home of her aunt, Mrs. B. B. Lee. Mrs. Wofford's home is in Lockney.

Mr. and Mrs. James Purves, Clapham, N. M., came in Monday for a visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. H. L. Cantrell and family.

**SHAW-WALKER**  
2700 Items of Business Furniture, Filing Equipment and Filing Supplies  
Stewart Printing Co.

## A Nation-Wide Housing Problem



## EARLY WHEAT ALLOTMENTS

OCHILTREE COUNTY IS AMONG FIRST TWENTY FOUR COUNTIES TO RECEIVE ALLOTMENT FIGURES

College Station, July 19.—Fulfilled this week was the AAA's promise of an early wheat program, as 1940 acreage allotments sped to wheat farms in 24 counties.

Glenn D. Scott, who handles statistical work in connection with acreage limits, said all wheat farmers in Texas are to receive their allotments by August 1.

Last year it was September before the first ones were issued. Counties which had received allotments by July 13 are Hemphill, Nolan, Fisher, Young, Pecos, Somervell, Hardeman, Potter, Armstrong, Hutchinson, Oldham, Roberts, Hartley, Ochiltree, Wheeler, Hansford, Wise, Clay, Randall, Lipscomb, Sherman, Pammel, Knox and Wichita.

Jess Watson, Young county wheat farmer and vice chairman of the State Agricultural Conservation Committee, said every farmer who seeded wheat for harvest in either 1937, 1938 or 1939 or who intends to do so for 1940 must be covered by a "work sheet" giving the record of his farming operations.

The 1940 state allotment of 4,221,762 acres is 506,562 acres more than it was for 1939. Texas wheat farmers who planted within the prescribed limits last fall have received approximately \$2,974,080 in 1939 price adjustment payments, and are scheduled to get around \$5,500,000 in 1939 wheat conservation checks besides \$325,929 or so which remains to be paid of the price adjustment series.

As wheat harvest progresses over the state, a number of commodity credit loans are being made, Watson said. Last year wheat loans

Mr. and Mrs. George Clennan and Winnifred left Friday for a weeks vacation. They will visit with relatives in Wichita, Kans., and Independence, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Dodson and twins, Newton B. and Neida Beth, went to Canyon Sunday for Frances Mae Dodson, who had been visiting a week with Miss Nadine Layton.

Mrs. Henry Allen and daughter, Kathryn Jo and Mrs. Allen's sister, Mrs. Tom Dameron of Maude, Okla., were Thursday guests in the Clau Allen home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. York and Doris of Guyton, Okla., visited with Perryton friends over the week-end.

amounting to more than two and a half million dollars were made in Texas.

**Printing**  
Is But a Small Part of the Cost  
IN getting out a circular, circular letter or other piece of printed matter... the paper, the addressing, the mailing easily total more than the printing. Yet, in a large measure, the Results Depend Upon the Printing.  
Let us show you some samples to illustrate our statement  
Stewart Printing Co.

**CASE BURNS THEM ALL!**  
Here is the tractor that offers you "fuel freedom" . . . that burns any standardized fuel from furnace oil to gasoline . . . and at the lowest upkeep cost in tractor history. Come in and let us show you some of the secrets of Case's three-fold thrift. See the Motor-Lift and "easy on-easy off" Case implements that save up to an hour a day in rush seasons. And don't forget—we are headquarters for the Case Centennial tractor plow everybody's talking about, and all of Case's 77 modern farm machines.  
**North Plains Implement Co.**

## McQuinn Proves Sluggers Can Get By Without Brawn

BY IRVING DIX

GEORGE McQUINN, just a fraction less than 5 feet 11 inches and weighing about 165 pounds, stands forth as direct evidence that major league sluggers don't need brawn to maintain their pace.

McQuinn's brightest thing about the St. Louis Browns, is the smallest regular first sacker in the big-time but he doesn't regard his rather small stature as an obstacle in his path to becoming a contender for the American League batting crown.

Not that McQuinn is a pigmy because he isn't, but compared to hard-hitting first basemen like Jimmy Foxx, Hal Trosky and Hank Greenberg, the Brownie star is on the smallish side.

He points out that batting power comes from the wrists and perfect timing in the swing, rather than merely putting a lot of beef behind the bat. The fact that McQuinn's batting mark bounces around 340 is proof that he has both assets.

McQUINN began his career in organized baseball with New Haven, Conn., in 1930, where he attracted the attention of Gene McCann, veteran scout for the New York Yankees.

He became Yankee property but not once during the eight years he belonged to that club did he ever wear a Yankee uniform. After all, how could he or anyone else dislodge Lou Gehrig from first base?

After spending time with Scranton, Albany, Binghamton and Toronto—all Yankee farms—he finally wound up with Newark in 1937 and proceeded to hit 330 and help the Bears to their 25½ game margin over the International League.

HIS teammates included Charley Keller, Joe Gordon, Babe Dahlgren, Willard Herschberger, Buddy Rosar and Atley Donald, which gives you an idea why they were dubbed the Wonder Bears.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maxedon, Seminole, Okla., spent the week-end visiting in Perryton. They were joined Tuesday by their daughter, Miss Doris, and left for a vacation trip to Yellow Stone National Park and other western points.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Castle and daughter, Gwen, visited several days the first of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Castle, Mangum, Okla.

Mrs. Anna Burkhalter, Pueblo, Colo., is visiting this week with her sons, Ray, Will and Frank Moon, and with her brother, J. M. Elmore.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Balzer were Sunday visitors in Perryton with the W. M. Youngblood family.

Friday dinner guests of Mrs. J. M. Elmore were Miss Edna Mae Long and Mrs. Gertrude Tallman.

Mrs. W. E. Garrison and grandson, Verlin, returned Monday from Pampa, where they visited several days in the home of Mrs. Garrison's brothers, Truman and Thurman Hines, and with her mother, Mrs. Eunice Hines.

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George McQuinn . . . on the small side, but belted 'em far.

McQuinn jumped at the chance when St. Louis bought him at the draft price. Even though it meant playing with a perennial second-division and more often a tail-end club, at least it was an opportunity to perform as a regular in the big leagues.

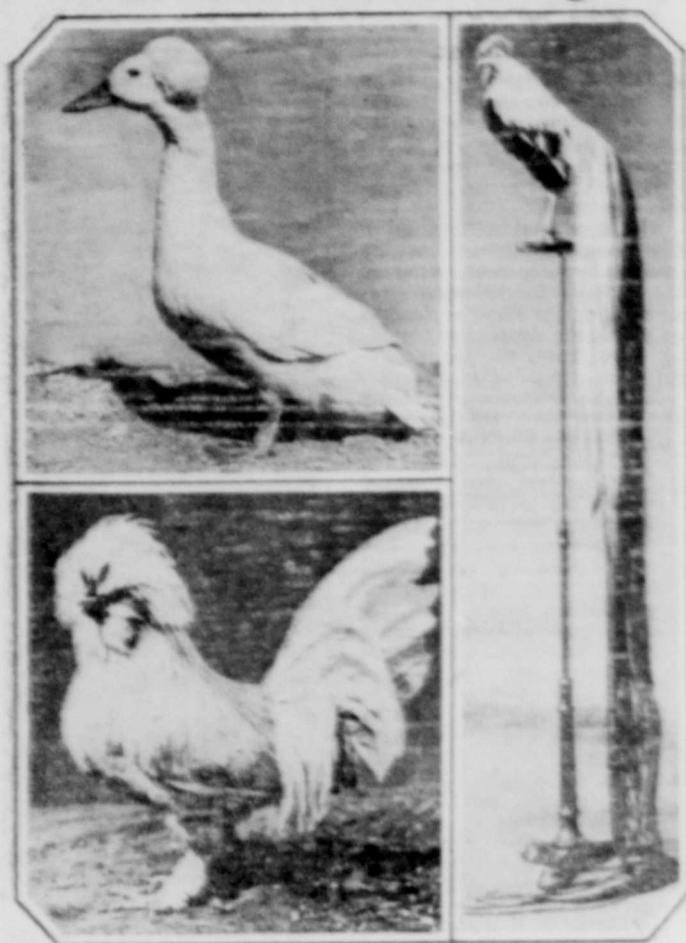
He had had a previous trial with Cincinnati in 1936 but never was able to get going. He got going, all right, with the Browns, much to the regret of all the pitchers in the American League.

Bill Nichols returned Saturday to work in Cordell, Okla., after a two weeks vacation spent visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Nichols.

Mrs. Ellis Demo, Guthrie, Okla., and Mrs. O. C. Mahaffey and sons, Bill and Donald of Lawton, Okla., came in Monday for a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kelly. Mrs. Mahaffey and Mrs. Kelly are daughters of Mrs. Demo.

**ELLIS GRAIN CO.**  
Thanks the farmers of this area for their patronage during the harvest season and hopes for more opportunities to serve throughout the year.  
**'He Profits Most Who Serves Best'**  
**"Red Diamond" Feeds**  
A Feed for Every Purpose  
MANUFACTURED BY THE LIGHT GRAIN & MILLING CO. LIBERAL, KANSAS  
● Light's Best Flour  
● Kansas Cream Flour  
● Griddle King Pancake Flour  
● Light's Breakfast Foods  
Sold In Perryton At  
BRYAN'S FOOD STORE — PIGGLY WIGGLY  
RITE-WAY — HUDSON'S GROCERY  
SMITH'S GROCERY — SHARP'S GROCERY  
**Ellis Grain Co.**  
A. H. NICHOLS, Mgr.

## Prize Poultry to Strut at Cleveland Congress



Fowl freaks will be on display at the seventh World's Poultry Congress. Top left, the Muscovy, only duck without a quack. Lower left, the regal Sultan. Right, a long-tailed rooster from Japan.

CLEVELAND, O., is going to get the birds late in July—thousands of chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys, guinea fowls, and other varieties.

They will be star performers at the seventh World's Poultry Congress, the first such exposition to be held in the United States. More than a half million people are expected to attend this giant show of the agricultural industry, opening July 23 and closing Aug. 7.

A competitive live bird contest, in which about 10,000 domestic fowl are entered, will be held in the Hall of Live Poultry on the shores of Lake Erie. Here will be the pick of every breed—the royalty of poultrydom.

THE "side show" will be an exhibition of rare fowl, shipped to America from many sections of the globe. From Chile will come chickens who lay blue eggs. From Japan will come a rooster with a tail 17 feet long.

The naked-neck chicken from Transylvania, the African gander, the Egyptian goose will all be congress visitors. There will be geese with marbled plumage, chickens with green legs.

In the Hall of Nations and States, most of the states and at least 23 foreign countries will have educational exhibits. Use of poultry and eggs will be demonstrated by specially trained economists in a transparent kitchen in the Hall of Industry.

Complete short course in poultry raising will be the series of meetings to be conducted in the public auditorium. Here the hatchery man, processor, and purveyor will have the opportunity of hearing agricultural problems discussed by well-known experts.

FEATHERS will hold the stage—but not all of it. An 11-day youth program will include competitive judging, team contests for 4-H club members and the Future Farmers of America. A consumer program will present leaders in the health and nutritional fields.

Established 13 years ago at The Hague, Netherlands, the congress meets every third year. So great is international interest in the exposition that meetings must be conducted in four languages: English, French, German, and Spanish.

## MAY SECURE TWO-THIRDS PARTICIPATION IN AGE PENSIONS

Senator Tom Connally of Texas has introduced in the Senate and expects to urge before that body the adoption of a proposal to secure two-thirds Federal participation in Old Age assistance payments up to a maximum of \$15.00. The State and Federal governments to continue to share equally above that amount, as at present. If enacted into the Social Security Act, this would have the effect of providing \$15.00 from the Federal government to match the first \$5.00 from the State government for federally eligible old age pensioners in Texas instead of the equal basis of contribution now in operation.

In explanation of his plan, Senator Connally said:

"Under the present law, the Federal Government pays to each State an amount equal to the average paid by the State to old age pensioners who are eligible and are on the roll under the State administration of old age assistance or pensions. The maximum limit is \$15.00 per month on the part of the Federal government, but there is no minimum fixed by the law. The result has been that in some states the Federal contribution has been out of proportion to the same contribution in other states. For instance, in Arkansas, the State contribution amounts to something over \$2.00 per month and, therefore, the Federal government pays to the eligible old age pensioners in Arkansas something over \$3.00 per month. However, in other states, such as Colorado and California and some of the richer states, the Federal government in some instances pays the full \$15.00 maximum limit and in some states pays an amount something less than the maximum limit. This situation has created a state of inequality in the amount of Federal contributions because of some states to make substantial payments or contributions to eligible pensioners on the old age pension rolls. An anomaly is presented of the Federal government paying to eligible pensioners on the old age pension rolls a little over \$3.00 in Arkansas and to a person similarly situated who may reside in Colorado \$15.00 out of the Federal treasury.

"To somewhat rectify this inequality, the amendment which I have offered provides that the Federal government shall contribute two-thirds of the payment to be made to eligible old age pensioners on the state rolls to an amount not exceeding \$15.00 (in other words, the Federal government would pay \$2.00 for each dollar provided by the state, or \$10.00 in Federal contri-

But not all of it. An 11-day youth program will include competitive judging, team contests for 4-H club members and the Future Farmers of America. A consumer program will present leaders in the health and nutritional fields.

Senator Connally continued: "The purpose and the effect of the amendment, if adopted, will be to aid the states which have not adequate revenues to provide payments under existing law, and the states where there is a relatively large number of old age pensioners in proportion to the remainder of the population. It is well known that in certain states of the Union that condition exists.

"My amendment will be urged when the bill is considered by the Senate. I feel its adoption and enactment into law will afford a very substantial contribution toward meeting the obligations with respect to old age pensions," Senator Connally concluded.

The Herald-Wright Ads for Business

## Hog Market

Every TUESDAY

50c Under K. C. Packer Top Prices Paid On Weights 180 to 240 lbs.

C. O. ROACH J. S. SLAUGHTER BUYERS!

Perryton Wheat Growers, Inc. Headquarters

## Home Demonstration CLUB NEWS

McMILLAN & D. CLARK CO. WOULD MEETING JULY 27

The McMILLAN Home Demonstration club will hold their regular meeting in the home of Mrs. R. E. Plummer on Thursday afternoon, July 27, 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Susan Martin, home demonstration agent, will hold a demonstration on "Staining walls in and out of the house."

Anyone interested in having her pressure cooker gauge tested, please bring cooker to the meeting.

### McMILLAN CLUB

Julia Hamilton, Reporter

"On the farm the most common breeding places for flies are the water tanks and cow barns," stated Mrs. Susan Martin, exhibit chairman, at the meeting of the McMILLAN Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. James Hardy on July 12.

"The lots and barns should be located so that the summer wind will drive the flies away from the house. Manure should be removed at least once each week in a field away from the house," were further comments of Mrs. Martin. Mrs. James Hardy, council reporter, stated that the McMILLAN club was one of the three clubs to have publicity reports sent to College Station this year and the club ranked one hundred per cent in the years publicity. At the Birthday Party on August 22, the home demonstration club of the county will assist with the parade by presenting the "March of Time," representing the history of the county. The McMILLAN club will assist the years 1896 to 1904.

Those present for the meeting were Susan Martin, Hinson, Ruth Strawn, Ruth Ann Urban, Faye Hardy, Carrie Louise Davis, visitors, and Misses Kenneth McLean, B. L. Barnes, Delbert Davis, Harvey Urban, Blanche Carter, Fred Tarbox, A. C. Dill, James Hardy and Mrs. Helen and Edna Hardy and Julia Hamilton, members.

MISSOURI AVE. CLUB

Mrs. H. J. Wilson, Reporter

"The first step in controlling flies is to search the place for breeding places," stated Mrs. John Johnson, to the Missouri Avenue Home Demonstration club which met in the home of Mrs. G. M. Cooper, Wednesday, July 12.

"It may be necessary to move the cow barns and lots because in a well planned farmstead the wind blows the flies away from the house. Outdoor toilets can be rebuilt properly through the WPA at very little cost. Garbage must be disposed of properly. Fly traps can be purchased or made for a small amount of money. In fighting flies, it is necessary to keep the house and farmstead in a sanitary condition," continued Mrs. Johnson.

A short program was given after which Mrs. K. G. Fowles was honored by a pink and blue shower.

Guests present were Mrs. T. L. Davis, Mrs. I. L. Edwards, Mrs. Doris Wolff, Miss Della Lee Smith, Miss Blanche Hovey, Mrs. E. Fugate, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. J. W. Putman, Mrs. L. H. Kapp. Members present were Mesdames J. E. Johnson, C. O. Beach, A. W. Henry, E. W. Hill, Earl McGinnis, K. G. Fowles, Fred Huston, French Lawrence, G. M. Cooper, J. H. Kerstow and Miss Edna Hovey.

MISSOURI AVENUE CLUB WILL MEET ON JULY 26

The Missouri Avenue Home Demonstration Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Fred Huston, Wednesday, July 26, at 2:30 p. m. All members bring your pressure cookers to be tested. Visitors welcome.

Call 87 when you have company!

### Eggs in Summer

Remember, Most, Not, Most, Most, ON SAVING, THINGS, EGGS, IN PROGRESS, Hatched

Throughout the summer, there has been the risk of securing different eggs. These are not summer eggs. If the eggs are gathered in June and carefully hatched, there is the possibility of securing some of the best. These are not summer eggs. These are not summer eggs. These are not summer eggs.

All the eggs in the world are not the same. It is a fact that there are eggs that are not the same. It is a fact that there are eggs that are not the same. It is a fact that there are eggs that are not the same.

When eggs are brought into the house, the shells should be wiped with a rough, dry cloth and placed in the refrigerator box to the cool. Do not wash them. The reason for this is that the shell of the egg is a protective seal for the shell.

Since egg yolks are an outstanding source of iron—a mineral in which many diets are deficient—eggs should be plentiful in the diet. Miss Camp says, and unless the family income is in the upper brackets the intelligent thing is to provide for their production at home.

All of the vitamin A and D value of eggs is in the yolk, and eggs also contain varying amounts of three other vitamins. Miss Camp points out. In addition they are rich in calcium and phosphorus.

### PERRYTON CLUB

Mrs. B. B. Lee, Reporter

"Flies breed in dirty places, such as toilets, cow barns, hog pens, chicken houses and garbage cans," stated Mrs. W. L. Phillips at the meeting of the Perryton Home Demonstration club July 14 at the home of Mrs. W. M. Swain.

The pit for your toilet should be deep and the walls should be tightly covered. The stock pens should be kept as clean as possible. These were further remarks by Mrs. Phillips.

During a business session, plans were discussed and made for a party in the parade for the Perryton Birthday party. A picnic was planned for all the clubs in the county. Musical selections were given by Mrs. L. C. Boston on her electric guitar. The hostess, who is kitchen demonstrator for the club, was presented with a kitchen shower. She received many useful gifts.

Those present were Mrs. C. F. Jones, Mrs. Della Davis, visitors, and Mrs. D. D. Thacker, Mrs. L. C. Boston, Mrs. Lake Patton, Mrs. Walter Krim, Mrs. M. F. Hethcock, Mrs. J. W. Herrell, Mrs. W. L. Phillips, Mrs. B. B. Lee, and the hostess, Mrs. W. G. Hille and Mrs. Swain.

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### Saturday Preview

"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever" Showing at Elks Saturday Night at 11:30 p. m.

The Elks Theatre is presenting the lucky seventh Hardy Family film, "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever" at a matinee preview Saturday night at 11:30 o'clock with the family back home in Carver.

Again Lewis Stone is seen as Judge Hardy. Mickey Rooney is Andy and all the rest of the family are present. Fay Holden, Cecilia Parker, Sara Haden, Ann Rutherford. Two new members are Terry Kilburn, back from his triumph in "Goodie Mr. Chips," and another member of Andy's and Helen's class, Hollywood's newest discovery, who plays the school teacher.

### Canyon Celebrates

Fiftieth Anniversary of The Founding of Randall County On Wednesday, July 26

Canyon-Catron will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the town and organization of Randall County on Wednesday, July 26.

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel and his Honorable Band have accepted an invitation to be present. Other speakers will be Colonel Ernest O. Thompson of the State Railroad Commission; Harry Hines of the State Highway Commission; Dr. J. G. Ulmer of Tyler, president of the State Board of Regents for Teachers Colleges. All are top-notch orators.

Festivities will start early in the morning with a three-mile parade of progress at 10 a. m. Bands and floats from six towns, together with floats from all business firms and organizations in Canyon will be in the parade.

Thirty buses are to be chartered by John Bolder of Amarillo for the free feed starting at 11:15 a. m. Station KONG will broadcast from 12 to 1:15 p. m.

The speaking will start at 1:15 o'clock, and will end at 2:30 p. m. with the dedication of a monument to the pioneers.

The rodeo will be held at 2:30 in the afternoon and at 8 o'clock in the evening at Buffalo Stadium. This is the largest rodeo so far assembled this year, and there will be a complete change in the program for the night show under the flood-

### Jots in Jest

ILLINOIS police arrested a blind man for driving a car. He said he could feel his way along, which is better than some women who just hope their way along.

Night baseball may put major league team owners back into the money. But it might just show them that the ladies are bosses, and the ladies like Robert Taylor.

The country is still on its ear about a possible third term for FDR. Pretty soon now, somebody will ask him about it.

Those of us who are still alive, now that July 4th has gone by, can relax. We'll probably live until Labor Day.

A street dance will end the day's festivities starting at 9:30 p. m. Dances will also be held at the American Legion Hall and at Burton Gymnasium.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hartman went to Weatherford, Okla. Sunday to take his uncle, C. H. Hartman, who remained for treatments at a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bennett and Dean will leave Saturday for a two weeks visit with Mrs. Bennett's sister, Miss Eva Rhodes, Kansas City, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Penn will stay in the Bennett home while they are away.

Mrs. Beahly D. Key and Jerry went to Amarillo Tuesday for several days stay. Jerry is taking skin tests at the Terrell Laboratory.

Mrs. Liel Lewellen returned to her home in Borger, Tuesday, after a four day visit in Perryton.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Galtier visited Sunday in Hooker, Okla., with her mother, Mrs. Lillie Parham. Mrs. J. W. Herrell accompanied them and visited with her cousin, Herman Welch and family.

GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

STEWART PRINTING CO. 418 S. Main

You Get Better-Looking Shaves Faster With This New **Gillette Blade** At 1/2 Price!



FOR fast, good-looking shaves it's worthwhile saving... the new Thin Gillette is the blade for you. Selling at only 10¢ for 4... this blade has super-keen edges of a radically improved kind. And it's made of supple steel hard enough to cut glass. That's why it shaves tender skin smoothly without smart or burn... out-performs and outlasts ordinary blades two to one! Be a package from your dealer today and enjoy real shaving comfort.

# Perryton Equity Exchange

Elevators at

Perryton • Farnsworth • Lord Twichell • Huntoon • Waka

"Owned and Operated by the Farmers for the Benefit of the Entire Community"



IT'S THE MOST ECONOMICAL CAR IN ITS FIELD! And remember this—Chevrolet's 85-h.p. valve-in-head engine excels in performance as well as economy.

Only Chevrolet gives you all these features: EXCLUSIVE VACUUM GEARSHIFT • NEW AERO-STREAM STYLING • NEW BODIES BY FISHER • NEW LONGER RIDING-SEAT • 45-HORSEPOWER VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX • PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES • NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY • PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM with Improved Shockproof Steering (available on Master De Luxe models only) • TYPOT-MATIC CLUTCH

THOUSANDS of motorists have subjected 1939 Chevrolets to the Mileage Meter test. In cars with gauges feeding a measured quantity of fuel to the engine, these thousands have seen how the 1939 Chevrolet stretches out each gallon of fuel to make it go farther—extra miles farther.

What about oil? The fact is that the 1939 Chevrolet is unbelievably economical of oil—because the oil stays in the engine.

As to upkeep and tires—every motorist knows of Chevrolet's traditional record for low cost of maintenance.

See your Chevrolet dealer today! Take the wheel and learn of Chevrolet's remarkable economy.

A GENERAL CHEVROLET MOTORS VALUE

First in Sales • First in Performance • First in Economy • First in Value

Perryton Motor Company Inc.

511 S. Main

Phone 60

Advertisement for Perryton Equity Exchange, listing various services and locations. Includes text like 'Perryton Equity Exchange', 'Elevators at', 'Perryton • Farnsworth • Lord Twichell • Huntoon • Waka', and 'Owned and Operated by the Farmers for the Benefit of the Entire Community'.

# Classified Business Directory



Advertisements appearing in this column a charge is made of 10¢ per line for the first insertion, 5¢ per line for each succeeding insertion. A minimum charge of 25¢. In figuring the cost of your advertisement, count six average words to the line. Telephone the Herald office, 215 E. 1st St., if you have an advertisement for this column, before Wednesday.

Herald's Classified Ad Phone No. 67

## FOR SALE

**HOUSES**  
SALE—Five room house with lot, \$1,250. Will take trade. See J. T. Weldon. 29-11-p

SALE—Modern house, six rooms and bath, with automatic furnace. Three bedrooms. Garage. Clear. Corner lot. Paying in clear. You can own this house for less than you can rent it. \$1,500. Down and \$15 per mo. Only one house on school. Don't fail to see house at 520 S. W. Fourth St. 28-11-dh

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**  
SALE—New and used Singer sewing machines. Repairing and cleaning on all makes. Key Electric 35-11-c

**OFFICE EQUIPMENT**  
WRITER and Adding Machine cleaning and repairing. See Ed Lynch at Herald 25-11-x

**Baby Chicks**  
CHICKS all summer every Monday. Heavies, Sevens, 7s, Reds, 8s, 9s, 10s, 11s, 12s, 13s, 14s, 15s, 16s, 17s, 18s, 19s, 20s, 21s, 22s, 23s, 24s, 25s, 26s, 27s, 28s, 29s, 30s, 31s, 32s, 33s, 34s, 35s, 36s, 37s, 38s, 39s, 40s, 41s, 42s, 43s, 44s, 45s, 46s, 47s, 48s, 49s, 50s, 51s, 52s, 53s, 54s, 55s, 56s, 57s, 58s, 59s, 60s, 61s, 62s, 63s, 64s, 65s, 66s, 67s, 68s, 69s, 70s, 71s, 72s, 73s, 74s, 75s, 76s, 77s, 78s, 79s, 80s, 81s, 82s, 83s, 84s, 85s, 86s, 87s, 88s, 89s, 90s, 91s, 92s, 93s, 94s, 95s, 96s, 97s, 98s, 99s, 100s, 101s, 102s, 103s, 104s, 105s, 106s, 107s, 108s, 109s, 110s, 111s, 112s, 113s, 114s, 115s, 116s, 117s, 118s, 119s, 120s, 121s, 122s, 123s, 124s, 125s, 126s, 127s, 128s, 129s, 130s, 131s, 132s, 133s, 134s, 135s, 136s, 137s, 138s, 139s, 140s, 141s, 142s, 143s, 144s, 145s, 146s, 147s, 148s, 149s, 150s, 151s, 152s, 153s, 154s, 155s, 156s, 157s, 158s, 159s, 160s, 161s, 162s, 163s, 164s, 165s, 166s, 167s, 168s, 169s, 170s, 171s, 172s, 173s, 174s, 175s, 176s, 177s, 178s, 179s, 180s, 181s, 182s, 183s, 184s, 185s, 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