"WISDOM OFT LURKS BENEATH A TATTERED COAT"--Statius

OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD

Official Paper of City of Perryton, Texas

Official County Paper of Ochiltree County

XX PERRYTON, OCHILTREE COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1937 NUMBER 15

Goodwill" Trippers to Black School Friday

MEETING BOISE CITY

TED PERSONS TO CON- AT BOISE CITY AND SS DROUTH PROB- LMS, APRIL 16

City, April 14.—Farmers, business men and other of the five-states drouth meet here Friday, April 16, ate in forming an organi- promote a plan to estab- cial federal "Dust Bowl" for the region, and to er soil conservation meas- the advantage of the area to time.

tion to agricultural and leaders of the five-states nsion departments and ernmental agencies have ed to participate. Every concerned in the solution blems of the "Dust Bowl" to attend and to enter sions.

deral Soil Conservation Amarillo will present a d lecture program on bet- g and soil connection organization meeting. mer in the high plains uld attend this session. s opportune, it is point- the establishment of a tal unit which will have to deal with erosion con- nservation problems that ral throughout the five- and such an organiza- hat to be formed in the meeting will be a big d that end.

meeting, being sponsored Stone City chambers of and conservation inter- e region, will begin at 10 the Palace theatre build-

DISTRICT T AT PAMPA

E COUNTY SCHOOLS BE REPRESENTED DISTRICT MEET HIS WEEK END

ryton, Lone Tree, Hun- Twichell schools will be at the district inter- league meet to be held at Thursday. Friday and of this week. Otis Burk, eral of the Ochiltree holastic League, an- hat the One Act Play con- be held Thursday and The 3-R and Ready Writ- at 10:30 a. m. Satur- liminaries in debating will a. m. Saturday with the 1:00 p. m. Preliminaries ation and Extemporan- ing will be at 10:30 a. m. finals at 2:00 p. m. The contest will be at 10:30 urday.

Whippo and Wayne Wil- epresented the Perryton the district tennis doubles last week. They won from lost the title match to

GET DIES AT RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY

dget, age 46, brother of Ed this city, died Friday, Reno, Nevada. The body returned to this city for Blue Mound. Jack Padget Beaver county when a and has visited here a of times during recent was unmarried.

atre Attractions

ures at the Ellis Theatre oming week:

15-16—Irene Dunne and Douglas in "Theodora Goes

17—John Beal and Joan in "The Man Who Found

18-19—Barbara Stanwyck Brown in "Internes Can't

20-21—Jean Arthur and in "More Than a Sec-

Contested and Uncontested



Mary Ann Walker

Helen Millwee

For the second time in three years the 2400 students at T. S. C. W. elected the president of their student body by a unanimous vote. Miss Mary Ann Walker of Wichita Falls, a journalism student, was accorded this honor. On the other hand, the contest for the vice-presidency, won by Miss Helen Millwee of Dallas, was one of the most heated in the history of the school. They will serve during the 1937-38 scholastic term.

PIONEER DAY BOOSTERS HERE TUESDAY MORNING

Guymon, Okla., citizens are making extensive plans for the observance of Pioneer Day on Sunday and Monday, May 2-3. It is has been an annual affair, sponsored by Guymon, for several years.

Booster trips to advertise Pioneer Day have been arranged by the Guymon Chamber of Commerce. On Tuesday morning, April 20, at 10:30 o'clock, a motorcade, headed by Andy Sullivan, sheriff of Texas county, will arrive in Perryton. Those making the trip will be appropriately attired in the dress of the early day pioneer or settler. The Cowboy Band will accompany the motorcade and furnish music.

Local people are urged to come out and give these visitors, our neighbors and friends, a hearty welcome.

Funeral Held Friday

Body of Mrs. Herbert Shindler Taken To Nacogdoches For Burial In Family Plot

Mrs. Herbert Shindler, a resident of Perryton for the past seven and one-half years, passed away at an Amarillo hospital on Wednesday, April 7, following a major operation underwent on Easter Sunday.

The remains were taken to her childhood home at Nacogdoches for burial and impressive services were held Friday afternoon, April 9, four o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Rosine Blount, sister of Mrs. Shindler. Burial was in the family lot at the Oak Grove cemetery.

Herbert Shindler and son, Herbert Jr. and R. T. Shindler, Perryton, and Mrs. Ruby Tucker, Mrs. W. O. Crain and Elbert Weeks of Houston, accompanied the body from Perryton.

OBITUARY

Maude Weeks was born at Chireno, Nacogdoches County, Texas, on November 10, 1887, and departed this life at Amarillo, Texas on April 7, 1937.

She was united in marriage to Herbert Shindler in Nacogdoches on September 15, 1920. They made their home their until 1930 when they moved to Perryton.

At an early age, she united with the Methodist church and was ever a faithful, willing worker. She was a great-granddaughter of Littleton Fowler, a prominent pioneer minister of Texas and her life has been a continuance of that undaunted example.

Immediate relatives left to mourn the loss of this dear one are the husband and son of Perryton, a daughter, Mrs. Ruby Tucker; foster mother, Mrs. J. M. Weeks; a sister, Mrs. W. O. Crain; four brothers, Elbert, Bennett and McNeil Weeks, all of Houston; and Ellis Weeks of Bronson.

CONOCO HOLDS SALES MEETING

DEALERS FROM FIVE TOWNS REPRESENTED AT MEET IN PERRYTON LAST TUESDAY NIGHT

The Continental Oil Company presented a Preview of their spring advertising campaign, at a district sales meeting held at the Hotel Perryton Tuesday night. Attractive color slides accompanied by phonographic talks by officials of the company and of the advertising agency, were features of the program. Dealers and representatives from Follett, Gruver, Booker and Spearman as well as local dealers attended.

The program was presented by Paul R. Erdwurm of Fort Worth, assisted by J. L. Myers, District Superintendent.

Following the advertising presentation which stressed the Conoco dealer's position as a local merchant and which the advantages of advertising through the home town paper with personalized advertising, which was received enthusiastically by the audience, refreshments were served.

Those present for the meeting were: Harry McCullough, Booker; C. C. Bull, Perryton; V. C. Witts, Booker; T. E. Duncan, Follett; J. N. Myers, Pampa; F. D. Reed, Perryton; Garland Redfern, Perryton; Fred Dowers, Perryton; Ray Cook, Perryton; Ray Barclay, Perryton; F. L. (Shorty) Madden, Spearman; J. M. Bull, Perryton; J. A. Graves, Perryton; Paul R. Erdwurm, Fort Worth; E. V. Reid, Follett; J. B. Reid, Follett; Wesley Bryan, Perryton; Debs Riley, Perryton; W. J. Lowe, Gruver; and Raymond Kirk, Spearman.

Glasgow Opens Cafe

Earle's Steak and Sandwich Shop in New Building at Dodson Service on Main Street

Earle Glasgow announces the opening of a new steak and sandwich shop in the building just completed for him at the Dodson Service Station. This new building has been constructed by F. F. Dodson in the triangular plot of ground in front of the station and just north of the Perry Studio.

Mr. Glasgow has operated for many years a steak and sandwich shop at the Lilly Service Station north of the Santa Fe tracks. In his new place, he has installed complete new equipment consisting of a large refrigerator, fry stand, counter and other fixtures.

The new cafe will open for business Friday morning and Mr. Glasgow announces that he will serve a regular breakfast line in addition to featuring steaks and sandwiches.

Parker Pens at Stewart Printing Company.

FREIGHT RATES ARE EXTENDED

THE DROUTH RELIEF RATES HAVE BEEN EXTENDED TO JUNE 30 IN THIS COUNTY

According to W. F. Maxwell, of the local freight office the drouth relief rates on feed for livestock has been extended to June 30. This special rate is controlled by the commission and may be canceled, changed or extended at any time.

Other counties which are benefited by this ruling are Hemphill, Roberts, Lipscomb, Wheeler and Gray.

Select Board Member

County Committeemen Conservation Program Name Nominating Committee for District

County Committeemen of the Agricultural Conservation Associations of this district of the Extension Service held sectional meetings this week and selected three men, to nominate a district committeeman. L. R. Conner, Committeeman of Ochiltree county, accompanied by J. T. Stovall, county agent, was in Panhandle on Tuesday, at a meeting of the seven northern counties of this district.

Other counties represented at the Panhandle meeting were Carson, Hansford, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb and Roberts. On Monday a similar meeting for the seven southeast counties was held, and Wednesday the southwest counties had their meeting. Wednesday afternoon, the three men selected from their respective sections of the district composed the nominating committee, who chose the District officer.

The man named by this committee of three will represent this district on the state board of the Agricultural Conservation Committee. A. H. Montgomery of Darrouzett is now serving the district in this capacity.

Youthful Composer



Dorothy Dean Lehman, age eight, recently returned to her home at Booker with the title of "America's youngest composer" definitely for her very own. Dorothy, and her brother, Eldon, age 11, and Olen, age 6, with their mother, have been in Hollywood for the past few months. Dorothy appeared in a number of national programs and she was also a featured guest artist at many programs during their stay in Hollywood. The talented Lehman children appeared as an added attraction at the Home Dem amateur contest in this city recently. Two of Dorothy's compositions, "You'll Gain the Whole World For Your Own" and "Mother's Crooning," have been published by the Hollywood firm and are now on sale by all leading music dealers. Mr. Lehman is a merchant at Booker.

New York City— Red tape almost blocked the admission into the country of Mrs. Antonio Crispi's London troupe of trained flees. Customs inspectors listed them as "foreign entertainers;" the U. S. Biological Survey rated them as "wild animals," and they finally came in as their owner's "personal effects" because she carried them in specially designed pocketbooks.

PARKING IN CENTER OF MAIN STREET UNPOPULAR

As a result of the editorial in the last issue of the Herald, many citizens of this community have expressed their hearty disapproval of parking of cars in the center of Main Street in Perryton. We have had many expressions of the unpopularity of this center parking that has been in vogue for a number of years. Among those who have expressed themselves as unfavorable are people from the country as well as business men. Many business men have plead guilty guilty to the parking of their own cars and the cars of their employees in front of their business houses, thus taking up space that should be reserved for the shopping public. All were emphatic in their statements that center parking on Main Street tends to slow up traffic on busy days, causes many car accidents and is very likely to cause loss of life or severe injuries to both motorists and pedestrians of the practice is not stopped by and made unlawful by the city council.

FEW CASES ON COURT DOCKET

REGULAR SPRING COURT TERM ADJOURNED ON THURSDAY WITH TWO CRIMINAL CASES TRIED

The regular March term of the District Court adjourned Thursday, April 8, after being in session for nearly three weeks. Much of the term was consumed in the trial of two criminal cases, State vs. Raymond Morrison and State vs. Charles W. Boren.

Other cases disposed of last week by Judge E. J. Pickens were:

Ochiltree County vs. Fairview Land and Cattle Co., continued.

C. H. Oringderff vs. J. O. Selman, Trustee, dismissed.

Dessie Halsey vs. Ray Halsey, decree granted.

Compton C. Bull vs. J. M. Bull, Administrator of the estate of Irene Hare. Court appointed Sibley Jines, trustee, to look after the property in litigation.

Howard Lyons vs. Val Jean Lyons, decree granted.

Use Herald Want Ads for Results!

PERCH AND CAT FISHING IS LEGAL IN APRIL-MAY

Word has been received that the closed fishing season applies only to bass and crappie in this section. Charley Smith, Canadian, State Game Warden, received word from Austin that perch and cat fishing is legal during the months of April and May. This is contrary to the first information received on this subject. Many people in the community will be glad to hear of this.

PERRYTON LIONS CLUB SPONSORING PROGRAM AND SUPPER AT BLACK TOMORROW EVENING

Lions Invite and Urge Everyone to Join in This Good Neighbor Trip to Black; Buchanan Will Be in Charge of Program

MOTORCADE STARTS HOTEL PERRYTON

The Lions Club of Perryton invites everyone in this community to join with them in the "goodwill" trip the club is sponsoring to the Black Schoolhouse on Friday evening, April 16. W. B. LaMaster is in charge of the ticket sale and tickets can be procured from him or from Addison Cutter at the First National Bank for 50c each. Supper will be served at 7:30 by the ladies of the Black community under the supervision of Mrs. Ray Skinner, head of the Black teaching staff.

President Manse Woods of the Lions Club requests that all who are making the trip assemble at the Hotel Perryton at 6:45 p. m. He states that the "goodwill" trip is for everybody, both men and ladies, and is not confined to members of the Lions Club.

The program for the evening is being arranged by County Clerk Irvin R. Buchanan. A partial list of those who will participate follows: saxaphone solo, Lee Kent; accordian solo, Wilma Leicht; rope tricks, O. A. Bush; piano solo, Ruby Neufeld; dance, Byrlos Yoakley; trumpet duet, Herbert Shindler and Dale Erdman; group singing, led by O. A. Bush.

Election at Canadian

A Total of 674 Votes Were Cast Which Was The Largest Ever Polled There

According to the Canadian Record, the winners of the city election were elected by a large majority. John Caylor was elected to the office of mayor over W. C. Teague and W. L. Helton. Jess Lindley was elected Commissioner over Jack Lawrence. E. S. Humphrey, Jesse Grimes, and H. A. Owens.

A total of 674 votes was cast in this election. That was the largest number ever polled in a municipal election there.

S. E. Alison was judge of the election with K. M. Young as his assistant.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Autry left Saturday for a ten day vacation at Hot Springs, Arkansas. Word was received Tuesday that they had been called to Fort Worth by the serious illness of Mrs. Autry's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Blankenship.

Office Supplies at Herald Office!

Buys Theatre Drug

Otis Burk Buys Drug Store From W. H. Lance; Opens Saturday Remodeled and Decorated

Otis Burk, athletic director of the Perryton High School, is the new proprietor of the Theatre Drug, located in the Ellis Theatre building. Mr. Burk assumed management of this business the fore part of last week when he purchased the interest of the former owner, W. H. Lance.

The new owner did a thorough job of remodeling and decorating the interior of the store before he opened for business last Saturday afternoon. "Pat" Pattison is assisting in the operation of the business until the close of school, when Mr. Burk will devote his entire time to the store.

Mr. Lance will be associated with his father, L. L. Lance, in the insurance and real estate business.

Perryton Hi-Y Boys Attend Annual Meet at Plainview

Twelve members of the Perryton Hi-Y Club and their sponsors attended the annual Northwest Texas District Conference of Hi-Y Clubs in Plainview last week-end. This was a three day meeting, beginning at 2:00 p. m. Friday and lasting until Sunday noon.

This district of Hi-Y Clubs takes in all of northwest Texas and part of New Mexico. R. L. Duke and C. H. Williams, local sponsor and co-sponsor, and Robert Lawrence, chairman of advisory board of Perryton club, report 250 boys and 30 adult leaders present for this conference.

The program and discussions were built around the conference theme, "Going the Second Mile with Christ." Principal speakers were Dr. C. Q. Smith, vice-president, S. M. U.; Bishop E. C. Seaman of Amarillo; and Patrick Henry Jr. of T. C. U., former district secretary for the clubs.

On the second morning of the sessions, the Perryton club was honored by having one of its members, Leland Horne, give the devotional.

The Hi-Y Clubs are a high school branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, and only sophomore, junior and senior high school boys are eligible to membership. Practically all high schools have sponsored the organization of the Hi-Y Club.

The meeting place for next year's conference will be decided at the Hi-Y fall training camp to be held in Ceta Canyon the second week-end in September.

Those attending the convention from Perryton, besides those mentioned above were; Clyde Jones, Harold Hudson, Tom Patton, Dean Blank, Harvey Wilson, Ben Crum, Jack Williams, Sidney Jines, Henry LaMaster, Wayne Gyger and Bob Lawrence.

FINAL CONTEST NUMBER MONDAY

HILL BILLIES TO GIVE LAST PROGRAM IN LEGION CONTEST ON NEXT MONDAY NIGHT, APRIL 19

The final and concluding number of the American Legion Entertainment contest will be presented at the joint Legion and Auxiliary meeting next Monday night, April 19. This program will be presented by the popular Hill Billies orchestra.

Preceding the program, a pot luck supper will be served at 7:15 p. m. Hostesses in charge of the serving are Mrs. C. C. Bull, chairman, Mrs. Orvle Hale, Mrs. Orval Jackbos and Mrs. W. C. Herndon. Members are urged to be present and enjoy the meeting. Bring an extra helping of food to help take care of the entertainers.

At the conclusion of Monday nights program, judges will be able to announce the winners in the entertainment contest. Winners will present a public program within a short time.

Adams Enlarges Cafe

Ralph's Lunch Doubles Capacity To Serve; Takes Over Room Adjoining Cafe

Ralph Adams, owner of Ralph's Lunch, one of Perryton's popular eating places, has just completed a big remodeling and enlarging job and his cafe is now open for business with double the capacity to serve the eating public.

In his expansion program, Mr. Adams took over the room to the north of his old lunch room, placed entrances on both the north and south sides of the front, with counters on each side. The service tables are in the center and the fry stand is at the front of the cafe.

Present seating arrangements will provide accommodations for 18 customers but when all of the improvements are completed, several more additional places are planned.

Market Report

Wednesday, April 14, 1937

Wheat	1.23
Cream	.27
Eggs	.18
Hens, Heavy	.14
Leghorns	.11
Fryers	.18
Roosters	.07
Hides	.08

Possible Savings Through Reorganization of School Districts

By H. C. BRADSHAW and L. P. GABBARD,
Division of Farm and Ranch Economics

The school system of the State of Texas is administered through approximately 7,200 school districts, each of which elects a board of trustees and employs one or more teachers. Of the total number, about 6,200 are classified as "common school" and the remainder as "independent school" districts. In 1934 these independent districts representing 14 per cent of the total number collected almost 31 per cent of the ad valorem taxes resulting from district levies. Likewise, the expenditures of all school districts. These figures demonstrate that it would be possible to administer the school system through a much smaller number of districts.

The adequacy of school services would be much improved by the elimination of many of the smaller schools. Studies in many states and the small school is unable to provide training comparable to that provided in larger schools. These studies have demonstrated that small schools have a high cost per pupil, that the individual pupil receives considerably less attention from the teacher, and that relatively fewer subjects are taught. For example, more than 50 per cent of the 7794 schools maintained by the 6,200 common school districts, in Texas, provide one or more years of high school work. But according to the State Board of Education, not more than a dozen of these schools are recognized as accredited high schools. Consequently, the credit received in such schools is not accepted by other high schools or colleges, unless it is established by examination or by special work in an accredited high school. This situation is so discouraging to students that many fail to complete their high school course, or else fail to enter college. It is significant that a majority of these students live in close proximity to an accredited school, to which a proper reorganization of districts would give them access.

In order to be considered an efficient or satisfactory unit, a school should have sufficient resources to provide adequate buildings and equipment, and to employ a sufficient number of well trained teachers. Such a school should have a low cost per student and should spend a relatively small proportion of its current funds for supervision or overhead.

In this connection, it should be mentioned that all indications point to a considerable decrease in the number of common school districts during recent years. The report of the Texas Educational Survey, in 1925 (Volume 11,:15) estimated the number of common school districts at "approximately 8,000". In 1934, according to the State Board of Education, there were approximately 6,200 common school districts in Texas. Consequently, the indication is that the number of common school districts decreased by 1,800 or 23 per cent, during the 10 year period 1925-1934. The elimination of these districts was accomplished by merging one or more districts to form a larger common or independent school district, or by merging two or more common school districts to form a new independent district.

Along with the decrease in number of districts has gone a decrease in the number of oneteacher schools in the common school districts. In 1918 there were 6,173 one-teacher schools in Texas; in 1925 there were 4505, and in 1934 there were only 2,934. Reduced to a per centage basis this means that the number of one-teacher schools decreased by 27 per cent between 1918 and 1925 and by 35 per cent between 1925 and 1934. Thus, it seems that public sentiment has favored the creation of fewer and larger schools as well as school districts during this period.

This trend toward larger and more adequate school districts has been accelerated by recent laws concerning the classification of rural schools, and the distribution of rural aid. If the county school trustees will classify the common school districts properly, then the rural aid for transportation and for fairly unified and adequate plan to be devised for the entire county. Another significant achievement has been the pooling of resources to provide a library in the county superintendent's office. More than a third of the 254 counties have established such libraries.

The State Board of Education has accepted the responsibility for preparing a reorganization plan for the public school system of each county. These recommendations should be put into effect as rapidly as possible. In addition, the legal provisions governing the distribution of all state money for schools purposes should be revised. This money would be used to equalize and improve educational advantages over the state. This purpose might be accomplished by withholding payments until certain minimum standards had been set. A further suggestion is that both the state and county superintendents be appointed on the basis of merit and retained as long as their services proved satisfactory.

BOYD, OKLA. NEWS

Mrs. J. H. Pierce, Reporter

We had three nice days and a shower this past week.

The young people of the community enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whittet, Friday night. There were twenty-four present.

The Panhandle Rural Letter Carriers Association and Ladies Auxiliary held their second quarterly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pierce, Saturday afternoon and evening. The business meeting was held at four o'clock in the afternoon, followed by a pot-luck dinner at seven. An interesting program was planned for the evening's entertainment. One interesting feature of the program was the tap dance given by the little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Swiger of Balko. Those present were R. E. Parden, Forgan; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Swiger, and W. O. Hendricks, Beaver; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Swiger, Balko; Mr. and Mrs. Bryan J. Smith, Booker; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Durst, Optima; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carter, Hardesty; Messrs. Ballinger, Lancaster and Callison of Guymon; Mr. and Mrs. Lusk, Texhoma; Mr. and Mrs. Stearman, Hooker; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGlammery, Hooker; Mr. and Mrs. Ogston, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and Mr and Mrs. Finch of Boise City; E. W. Prater, Boyd.

Leon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davenport is in the Perryton hospital very ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. George were called to Santa Monica, California, by the serious illness of their son, W. A. George Jr.

BALKO NEWS

Mrs. J. W. Cayler, Reporter

The seniors and juniors made a trip to Carlsbad Cavern last weekend, leaving on Friday morning.

Rev. Miles and wife of Tulsa were at Balko Sunday. He preached at the morning and evening hour.

The ladies of W. M. S. met Thursday all day with Mrs. Hall to quilt. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

R. T. Bowen of Perryton was in Balko and vicinity last Friday on business.

Mrs. I. M. Francis who has been ill for some time is much improved and her daughter, Mary Francis, has returned to her home at Beaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morris spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cayler.

W. R. Huguley has been ill the past few days. His mother of Beaver spent a few days with him.

P. C. Renfrow returned home Wednesday from the Beaver hospital where he had been several days for treatment.

Call 67 when you have company!

International Sunday School Lesson FOR THIS WEEK

The Effects of Alcoholic Beverages
Gen. 13:13; 19:23-25; Dt. 32:31-33; Prov. 23:29-32

Introduction

Our present lesson deals with alcoholic beverages. There seems to be no time more proper than now to go into the teaching of the word on the subject and find from its sacred pages the decision of heaven on the problem of booze.

I. Destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah
Gen. 13:13; 19:23-25

It is thought that ancient Sodom and Gomorrah were located where the Dead Sea now stands. Somewhere beneath its brackish and dead waters in the basin which lies over a mile below the level of the sea there stood two cities of the long ago. They fairly teemed with filth and corruption. No sins were too vile, no immortality too degraded to be indulged in by this ancient dive. So outstanding were the sins of the Sodomites that they have become proverbial (Lam. 4:6; Isa. 3:9; Matt. 10:15; Jude 7; 2 Pet. 2:6).

Unfortunate Lot had chosen the fertile plains of the Jordan and had pitched his tent toward Sodom. The tragic story of the fate which befell his wife and daughters will always be a reminder to us to beware of sin's ensnaring coils. All restraint had been thrown away in Sodom. All the lusts of the flesh were given free course in this community which allowed men to become transformed into beasts. When God destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah, with fire, he made an example of them and wrote in flaming language of vengeance his answer to the wickedness of men.

II. The Influence of Sodom and Gomorrah
Deut. 32:31-33

The inspired writer says, "their vine is of the vine of Sodom, and of the fields of Gomorrah: their grapes of gall, their clusters are bitter: their wine is the poison of serpents, and the cruel venom of asps." We can see how much importance the vine of Sodom played in its wickedness. Drunkeness is a playfellow of crime and violence "Wine is the poison of serpents". He who drinks it as a beverage will soon find out what its fangs feel like. He who boozes plays with vipers. They will infect him with lust, vengeance, insanity, recklessness, violence. Look about you and see the crimes for which liquor is responsible. Watch the drunken, reckless fool as he stains our highways red with blood of the innocents. Watch his staggering, swaggering footprints as they track from one filthy dive to another. Take a glimpse at the bleared and bloated cheeks that out-flapper the most modern of flappers for brilliant hues. Then ask yourself whether you want to imitate such decorations for your face and conduct for your actions.

III. Drunkards Disturb Peace and Harmony
Prov. 23:29,30

Many people think it is within their "rights" to get drunk. Then they must think they have a perfect right to impose upon society with their blatant disturbance. Then they must feel that they have a right to endanger the lives of those who are killed or maimed through drunken carelessness. Such is not true. We owe it to others as well as ourselves to be sober men and women. We cannot remain sober and poison our systems with booze. Solomon asks six questions and makes substantially the same answer to all of them. Woe, contentions, complaining, wounds without cause, redness of eyes, all are caused by intoxicating drink. This language of inspiration cannot be met by any tactics of booze-minded guzzlers. Down through the years heaven had pointed out the dangers of the practice and urged men and women to refrain from it. The safety of our children, the morals of our boys and girls are at stake. Let us use our influence against this deadly foe to society and the soul.

EAST OF BOYD

Mrs. Aldeen Rodgers, Reporter

The Pleasant Workers Club had a quilting at the home of Mrs. Ted Wahl, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Casdorph were transacting business in Beaver, Okla., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beck and daughter, Helen, and Mrs. Myza Dowers called at Spencer Wallace's near Booker, Texas, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Whittet and family entertained a few friends at a party, Friday evening.

A few from this neighborhood attended the play at Bethany given by the Blue Curtain Players from Goodwell, Okla.

Some of those from this community shopping in Liberal, Saturday, were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Law and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Beck, Glen Schollenbarger, Mrs. Myza Dowers and sons.

Selects Committees

Start Plans for Panhandle Legion And Auxiliary Meeting During Early Part of June

Mrs. Tom Denman, president of the local American Legion Auxiliary has selected some of her committees, to assist the Legion Post in entertaining the Panhandle Plains American Legion Association which will meet here in June. The tentative date has been set for Friday, June 4.

Those named on the reception committee were Mrs. Jack Allen, Mrs. W. C. Herndon, Mrs. Dewey R. Allen, Mrs Ralph Adams, Mrs. J. R. Thomas, Mrs. E. B. Gyger, Mrs. Kirt Williams, Mrs. W. M. Boston and Mrs. Robert Lawrence. In charge of the table decoration for the banquet are Mrs. Sibley Jines, Mrs. G. D. Stanfield, Mrs. A. R. Hoghland and Mrs. Tom Denman.

Hostesses for the banquet are Mrs. H. E. Shotwel, Mrs. Harry Nail, Mrs. C. C. Bull and Mrs. Roy Orrill. Mrs F. L. Garrett and Mrs. J. W. Herrell were appointed on registration. The program committee consists of Mrs. Van W. Stewart, Mrs. W. B. Irvin and Mrs. H. I. Hudson.

Furter details will be given within a short time.

Did you hear about the three who stayed up all night with a jig-saw puzzle and when they finished they found it was a Drexerd.

AMERICAN UNITED LIFE's March of Progress

FACTS AND SUMMARY FOR 1936—American United Life takes this opportunity to emphasize not only the accomplishments of the company in 1936 but also the records and traditions established throughout the company's sixty years of service and security. During 1936 new and additional insurance was issued, bringing the company's total insurance in force to an all-time high of over a quarter of a billion dollars. Assets of $45,764,060.86 represent a substantial gain over 1935, with more than 50 per cent of the invested assets in Government and Municipal bonds. The company had one of the highest cash interest returns, 4.33%, on its invested assets of any old line, mutual, legal reserve company. The surplus for policyholders increased 6.93% over the previous year.

FORECAST FOR 1937—The American United Life, one of the four oldest companies west of the Allegheny Mountains, anticipates a rapid and extended growth in 1937. It is one of the few mutual companies selling insurance on both the participating and non-participating basis. Contracts for insurance and annuities may be obtained on practically any plan being offered the public today. The American United has just established the budget plan for insurance premium payments which allows you to carry a large amount of insurance and pay for it in easy installments that do not cripple your pocketbook. Investigate this unusual plan at once.

60th ANNUAL STATEMENT

December 31, 1936

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Government and Municipal Bonds	$23,498,795.93	Reserve for Insurance and Annuity Contracts	$41,684,820.33
Railroad Bonds	2,775,205.47		
Public Utility Bonds	3,265,585.03		
Industrial and Miscellaneous Bonds	221,887.93		
Stocks (Public Utility, Industrial and Other)	201,744.83	Reserve for Claims Payable in Installments and Amounts Held under Supplementary Contracts	1,163,280.80
Real Estate (including Home Office Buildings)	5,119,889.06		
Real Estate Sold under Contract	145,401.73	Reserve for Claims Unreported or Proofs not Completed	301,850.37
First Mortgage Loans on Farm Properties	1,341,362.00	Reserve for Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance	504,118.71
First Mortgage Loans on City Properties	1,935,175.05	Reserve for Taxes Payable in 1937	113,869.34
Policy Loans (secured by legal reserve)	6,460,813.22	Reserve for Dividends Payable in 1937	163,460.43
Cash on Hand or in Banks	924,712.37	Reserve for All Other Liabilities	46,395.35
Interest, Dividends and Rents Accrued	703,532.69	Reserve for Mortality and Investment Fluctuation	136,265.46
Net Premiums Due or Deferred (secured by legal reserve)	748,208.81	Unassigned Funds	1,650,000.00
Other Assets	86,893.90		$45,764,060.86
GROSS ASSETS	$47,429,208.02		
Less Assets not used in Reserve Fund	1,665,147.16		
ADMITTED ASSETS	$45,764,060.86	INSURANCE IN FORCE	$267,767,881

AMERICAN UNITED LIFE INSURANCE CO., Indianapolis, Ind.

DEWEY R. ALLEN, Agency Manager
O. H. BLACK, Special Agent
PERRYTON, TEXAS

NO STOOPING with this Oil Range



BEAUTIFUL PERFECTION RANGE HA
OVEN AT CONVENIENT ELBOW HEIGH

As beautiful as the finest gas or electric range, this Modern Oil Range was built for CONVENIENCE as well as beauty.

Consider these important advantages:

1. Cream-white, or pure white, porcelain enameled finish, rounded corners. Easy to wipe clean.
2. Oven, with porcelain enameled lining, at cooking-top height, requiring no stooping or heavy lifting.
3. Five of the new High-Power burners (patented by Perfection), famous for speed, cleanliness, and instant control for high, low, or medium heat.
4. Burners concealed by hinged panel which may be left open or closed while operating.
5. Oil reservoir concealed. Easily removed for filling by tilting up and forward. Holds two gallons instead of usual one, making filling necessary only half as often.
6. Everything can be done from the FRONT of this range. Not necessary to get around to back or sides.

Come in and see this beautiful modern range. You'll be pleasantly surprised by the reasonable price. We also have many other Perfection stoves with the famous High-Power burners.

Plainview Hardware & Furn. Co



1937 FORD V-8
FORDOR TOURING SEDAN

Get behind the wheel of this streamlined beauty and watch the miles fly by! Room inside for six passengers—room in the rear for all your luggage! Easy-Action Safety Brakes, All-Steel Body, Clear-Vision Ventilation and Finger-Tip Steering. A quality car through and through—*a car that eats miles, not gallons!*

•

Available in two engine sizes—85 or 60 horsepower—each designed to give outstanding economy in its power class. Let us prove that. Drop in or call.

Johnson Motor Co.

Magneto Service

If it's magneto trouble you're having, let our expert mechanics serve you.

OFFICIAL BOSCH SALES AND SERVICE
AMERICAN BOSCH MAGNETO CORP
SPRINGFIELD, MASS

DUANE ROBERTS ELECTRIC CO.
First Door West of Perryton National Bank

Home Demonstration CLUB NEWS

CLOVER LEAF CLUB

Geddes Morris, Reporter

regular meeting of the Clov- 4-H club in the home of Miss e Nowlin on Monday after- t 4 o'clock, a most beneficial stration on the use and pro- in making mitered corners esented by Miss Wertha Tar- e find that this type of fin- corners is a great deal more ive, will wear longer, and will a much more pleasing ap- ce than other types of fin- when a hem more than ¼ is used, stated the dem- tor. Each girl made a mitered in order to be able to exam- re closely the many advan- Then a demonstration on o make tufted bedspreads, dvantages, and extremely low s discussed by Miss Tarter. ng the business hour, plans urthered for the Cake Walk will be given by our Club at intoon School house on Fri- ening, April 23. Further an- ment of this affair will be elsewhere in the paper.

members present for the g and delightful social hour Misses Wertha Tarter, Julia Edna and Ruth Huston, Lucy, and Eula Copeland, Juliusson, Geddes and Neva Joy Nowlin, and the hostess, e Nowlin.

4 IN 1 CLUB

n, Willis Hardy, Reporter

hen hemming bedspreads, scarfs and the like use a bem for the corners. This pre- the life of the article and it easier to iron," stated Miss Tarter, home demonstra- gent at the meeting of the l club in the home of Mrs. R. wers on Thursday afternoon, 8.

r a short business meeting, us refreshments were served sdames Willis Hardy, Joe Bry- C. Dial, Harvey Urban, Jam- dy, Charley Trew, B. L. Barn- A. Patterson, James Caldwell, Plummer, J. T. Trew, W. B. J. L. Flowers, D. P. Unruh, S. ade, Clifford Finney, Miss r. Ester Reiswig, Julia Hamil- nd the hostess.

OCHILTREE CLUB

rs. Jim Dodson, Reporter

fted bedspreads add charm eauty to your room. If tan or threads are used, these colors go with any room coloring," d Miss Wertha Tarter, home demonstration agent, at the Ochil- tree Club meeting, Wednesday, Ap- ril 7, in the home of Mrs. Jim Dod- son.

"Old fashioned candlewick tuft- ing is very popular and very simple to make. You can do this almost at the first attempt. There is a wide variety of patterns such as the Early American period when candle wick was first made. Others may have a modernistic air. No ironing is necessary as the crinkles are ear- marks of its Colonial ancestry," further stated Miss Tarter. You may obtain addresses fo rpatterns from Miss Tarter or Mrs. Jack Dod- son.

A letter from Mrs. Maggie W. Berry, extension socialogist rural woman's organization, was discuss- ed.

Those present for the demonstra- tion were Mrs. Claude Crouch, Mrs. W. T. Lackey, Mrs. Chas. McCart- ney, Mrs. Jack Dodson, Mrs. Kirt Williams, Mrs. George Yates, Mrs. Chas. Selby, Mrs. Roy Leicht, Miss Tarter and the hostess.

OCHILTREE COUNTY 1ST. STATE AG ASSOCIATION

Ochiltree county ranks first in the state in members belong- ing to the Texas Agricultural Association. The county has 450 members in this organization. Hemphill, neighboring county, is second with 150 members.

NEW HOPE CLUB

Mrs. A. M. Koehn, Reporter

"A bed spread should match the color scheme of the room", stated Miss Wertha Tarter, County Home Demonstration agent, at a meeting of the New Hope Club, which met with Mrs. Jim Yadon in the home of Mrs. Ray Kerstetter on Wednes- day, April 7.

White or tan are safe colors for a bedspread, as they match any color scheme. A spread should not be skimpy.

A tufted spread is easy to make and is very serviceable. It requires no ironing and becomes prettier and fluffier the more it is washed.

The members spent a very enjoy- able day embroidering dish towels. Those present were Mesdames: Charley Cudd, Carl Carter, O. E. Carter, I. L. Lovett, W. L. Lovett, A. M. Koehn, John Budock, George Budock, Ray Kerstetter, Mrs Jim Yeadon and Miss Wertha Tarter.

There will be an all day meeting of the New Hope Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. John Bu- dock on Wednesday, April 21. At this meeting the members will work on a tufted bedspread.

COUNTY COUNCIL

Mrs. J. R. Stump, Reporter

According to delegates attending the County Council on Saturday, April 10, seventeen hot beds have been made by the women's 4H clubs in Ochiltree County since March 1. Six hot beds have also been made by the 4H Girls clubs, making a total of 23 in the County.

A training school for refinishing old linoleums, wood work, etc., will be held April 28, 9:30 a. m., in Miss Wertha Tarter's office. This will be an all day meeting, and each club is requested to send a delegate.

Only three delegates can repre- sent Ochiltree County at Short Course at A. & M. this summer. The date has not been set. Each club is to submit their delegate's name at the Council meeting on May 8, and three will be chosen from this group.

May 6 is the date set for the one day Short Course at Canyon. Six clubs out of the eight have made one hundred per cent in their pub- licity throughout the year.

Those present were Mrs. Kirt Williams, Mrs. Claudey Crouch, Mrs. Jim Dodson, Ochiltree; Mrs. Earl Church, Mrs. Deta Blodgett, Blod- gett; Mrs. Wayne Lovett, Mrs. Ivan Lovett, Mrs. Alvin Koehn, New Hope; Mrs. J. H. Callham, Wolf Creek; Mrs. Fred Huston, Mrs. J. E. Kershaw, Missouri Ave.; Mrs. Clif- ford Finney, 4 in 1; Mrs. Max Blau, Mrs. Daniel Sell, Booker; Mrs. J. R. Stump, Waka.

Three visitors were present from Hutchinson County Council: Mrs. A. L. Parks, Mrs. R. Jarvis and Mrs. Rolf Forrester.

4-H CLUB MEETING

The Sunshine Girls had a very interesting and instructive meeting Friday. The meeting was opened by singing "America the Beautiful" and the 4H club prayer was repeat- ed.

"A mitered corner is much better on most household linens than the ordinary hem because its not so bulky," stated Miss Wertha Tarter when she gave her demonstration. Each girl made a mitered corner. Miss Tarter showed the girls two types of spreads which various clubs were making. One was a candle wick tufted spread and the other a tailored spread made of Monk's cloth.

WAKA CLUB

Mrs. R. G. Burger, Reporter

"The bedspread adds to the beau- ty of a room, and also is protection to the bed," said Miss Wertha Tar- ter, at the regular meeting of the Home Demonstration Club, which met at the home of Mrs. Orman Groves, Tuesday, April 6.

Cream or white spreads will har- monize with all furnishings. Prints combined with unbleaced muslin makes very attractive spreads. Bind dresser and vanity scarfs made of unbleached muslin with the print for a lovely bedroom set.

Club members worked on a tufted bedspread for Mrs. J. R. Stump.

Those present at this meeting were: Miss Wertha Tarter, home demonstration agent, Mrs. Marvin Groves, Mrs. G. A. Burger, Mrs. J. R. Stump, Mrs. H. N. Elledge, Mrs. D. B. Stump, Mrs. Ray Burger and the hostess, Mrs. Groves.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. H. N. Elledge on Tuesday, April 20.

Uncle Jim Says



"When nature takes 500 years to make an inch of topsoil, it's a shame folks don't realize how fast good land goes when erosion starts."

Approximately 50 million acres of farm land in the United States are already so badly eroded as to be es- sentially unfit for cultivated crops; another 50 million acres are in a condition almost as bad.

There are now in cultivation some 100 million acres seriously impaired by erosion and misuse, and another 100 million acres on which erosion and poor management have begun to take toll.

Part of this condition has been due to the plowing up of grasslands which should have been left in sod. Most has been due to the farmer's inability, in the face of distressingly low prices for their products, to take proper care of their land.

A recent report from the National Resources Committee to the Presi- dent pointed out that ". . . in an- other century this great American granary may have become inade- quate to support our popuation if erosion is permitted to continue at the present rate."

More than a score of years ago the Texas Extension Service began its campaign to save soil and con- serve moisture by terracing. More than 12 milion acres have been ter- raced and contoured in Texas since that time; and in 1936, under the stimulus of the Agricultural Con- servation Program, more than two million acres were terraced or con- toured under the supervision and leadership of county agricultural agents in this State.

BUSY BEE CLUB TO MEET ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The Busy Bee 4H Club will meet on Saturday afternoon, April 17, at one thirty, in the County Court room. All members requested to be present. Visitors are welcome.

HUNTOON NEWS

Mrs Joseph Bremmer, Reporter

The Huntoon P. T. A. held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, April 13. The women were in charge of the program. They entertained the men and their other guests with a community supper at six-thirty. The program followed the supper. The theme was appreciation—How does it concern the individual? How does it place the proper estimate on things?

There was an observance of Hum- an Education. Leader—Mrs. O. A. Schuster.

The Jolly Neighbors Club met with Mrs. Harry Mountcastle on Thursday, April 8. There was a good attendance and the afternoon was spent in visiting and embroidery work. The next meeting will be with Mrs. John Sell, April 15.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Littau and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nitchke.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarion Marriott spent Sunday evening at the Littau home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Emberson spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mountcastle spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eckles.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kearns of Per- ryton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Parris Hurst.

Rita Ann Hurter spent Monday night with Margery Hummer.

Mrs. Robert Hunkins, Mrs. Walter Stollings, David, Frank, and Roy, and Ina V. Crocker were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mel- vin Hummer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hurter and children were Sunday dinner guests of Ira Kautz of Beaver, Okla.

Bill Stollings is in the Beaver Hospital recovering from an appen- dicitus operation. Mrs. O. B. Hum- mer, Melvena, Harold and Emmett, Pauline Hummer, Mrs. Walter Stollings, Nellie David, Frank and Roy Stollings, Ina V. Crocker and Mrs. R. R. Hunkins visited him Sunday.

Ruth Day, J. V. Pearson, Louis Pearson and Leroy Pearson spent Bobbie Schuster.

Azella Pearson, Jack Hurter, Al- bert Littau, Margery Hummer, Rita Ann Hurter and Verla Hummer were honor roll students in the Primary room for the last six weeks.

In the intermediate room Elsie Littau and Roland Hurter were honor roll students.

The Operetta for the last of school is progressing nicely.

Elsie Littau and Ruth Day will represent our school at Pampa in declamation and ready writers Sat- urday.

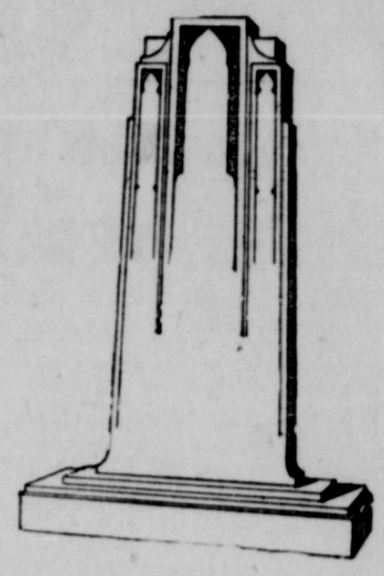
Mrs. B. L. Hurter, Gayle and Rita Ann were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Yeager of Cana- dian, Texas.

Irene Latham visited with Orville Latham Friday evening.

Of the 35,364,000 acres in Wisconsin, 2,500,000 are set aside by var- ious governmental agencies as pub- lic shooting grounds.

The Lake Michigan and Lake Su- perior shoreline of Wisconsin, much of it sandy beach, totals 550 miles.

Oldest religious building in Wis- consin is the Old Mission church on Madeline island, one of the Apos- tles group in Lake Superior.



A Spot Which Is So Sacred Should Be Marked in Fitting Manner

That place which is most hallowed of all ground deserves a sym- bol which is in keeping with the importance of its duty. This sym- bol should stand forever, keeping watch over that spot where mor- tality lies down and immortality rises up.

A place of such sacredness must have proper designation. Its importance calls for reverence, yet reverence lacks its full quality where there is not suitable marking to make the place most easy to find. Memorial markers can be rendered in comparable beauty to the most pretentious monuments. Human craftsmanship, moved with the importance of its duty, creates an exquisiteness in even the smallest piece.

Wilson Funeral Home

UNCLE SAM'S GIFT TO THE NATION



THE EVER-POPULAR

HOT SPRINGS

NATIONAL PARK · ARKANSAS

Bathe in these Famous Thermal Waters

OWNED AND SUPERVISED BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Bathe your way to health in the mineral waters of this famous government-supervised spa. Through a treat- ment of baths and through drinking the mineral waters thousands have found relief from rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis, gout, diabetes and other diseases. Nervous disorders disappear in the vigorous outdoor life of Hot Springs, that features golf, horseback riding and hiking.



Come and Play ~ Regain Health

Stop at **MAJESTIC HOTEL**

BATH HOUSE AND APARTMENTS

The Majestic offers a wide choice of accommodations from single rooms, with or without bath, to beautifully furnished 2, 3, and 4 room apartments, assuring maximum comfort amid attractive surroundings. Rates are surprisingly moderate from $1.50. Two restaurants serve excellent food.

BRUCE E. WALLACE, *Manager*

H. GRADY MANNING, *Pres.*
SOUTHWEST HOTELS INC.

Write for free Descriptive Literature



PROVE IT IS

The Car that has Everything!



BEST way to find out what any car can do is to drive it. Do that with Oldsmobile! You'll discover a new world of finer performance, comfort, safety and saving. You'll thread traffic with ease, take hills in your stride, and round curves on an even keel. You'll find that Olds- mobile *has* everything and *does* everything ... all at economical cost. Place your order now for prompt delivery!

PRICED WITHIN REACH OF 9 OUT OF 10 BUYERS!

Check Oldsmobile's low de- livered prices. Compare them with those of other cars. You will find that Oldsmobile is priced but a little above the lowest. If your present car is of average value, it will probably cover, or more than cover, the down pay- ment. The remainder can be arranged in payments to suit your purse under the convenient General Motors Instalment Plan.

OLDSMOBILE

"THE CAR THAT HAS EVERYTHING"

PUTMAN MOTOR COMPANY PERRYTON, TEXAS

Ochiltree County Herald

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Ochiltree and Adjoining Counties—	Other Points—
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Six Months—$1.00	Six Months—$1.25
Three Months—50c	Three Months—75c

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Anonymous communications will not be published in this paper

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

Washington Sidelights

By MARVIN JONES—
—Member of Congress from Texas

When the dust storms began anew in the Southwestern area a few weeks ago, Congressman Phil Ferguson of Oklahoma and I began a drive to secure special provision to combat the effect of these destructive winds. In this we were assisted by several other members from that area.

At first we endeavored to secure an appropriation similar to the one which made two million dollar available under amendment last ever declined to approve an additional appropriation.

In making this drive, we found there was an unobligated balance of funds in the current soil conservation program. When attention was called to this, the Department and the Director of the Budget agreed to recommend that a sum not exceeding five million dollars of this balance be made available for a wind erosion control program planned especially for the Dust Bowl area of Texas, Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma and New Mexico. The president has also approved such an allotment.

Congress must now act on the appropriation, and while the Appropriations Committee is reducing appropriations wherever practicable—and properly so—we nevertheless have hopes that this amount of the unobligated funds may be made available.

The program would be emergency in nature and would be additional and supplemental to regular farm program. It is intended to help farmers curtail the blowing of dust this season and next and lessen present losses.

The Department of Agriculture has outlined the provisions for this emergency work in the event the funds are made available. The main feature is the enlargement of the area of land on which wind erosion control practices may be carried out for payment under the soil conservation program. Under the present set-up, land diverted from general soil-depleting crops is eligible for payment if wind erosion control work is done. The new arrangement would provide that all crop land in the Dust Bowl area is eligible for the wind erosion payment if recommended practices are carried out.

If funds are alloted, a maximum allowance of 75 cents per acre will be provided for each farmer who participates in this program, and on practices completed before June 1, 85 per cent of the amount earned will be paid as soon as possible after their completion. The payments for the regular program will be made at the end of the crop season.

The practices which the farmer may carry out include several types of contour listing and furrowing and planting of cover crops. Any practices put into effect are to be approved first by the county committee.

An allowance of 25 cents an acre will be made for contour listing, and payment will also be made for certain other types of listing and furrowing. Fifty cents an acre will be allowed for cover crops seeded on the contour or in combination with certain types of listing. The allowance for other planting is 35 cents an acre. The cover crops in this instance are limited to sorghums, Sudan grass, or millet.

PREFERENCES IN NAMES

Lincoln, Nebraska.—As a result of a four-year study of names, Prof. Wm. E. Walton, of the Psychology Department of the University of Nebraska, announces that Robert and Richard are favored by both men and women, and that Jean was the first-choice woman's name by both sexes. Men disliked Mildred, Grace, Marie, Lucille and Evelyn. Nobody liked Reginald, Percy, Hector, Chauncey, Aloysius and Horace.

The Texas Planning Board is anxious for owners or operators of camps which afford facilities for group camping to send complete information about their camps, encamptments, dude ranches or lodges. This information is to be used by the Board in a study of the recreational facilities of the State.

School Supplies at the Herald!

NEWS of the WEEK

RIVAL UNIONS BATTLE

Galena, Kansas—Labor trouble moved into the lead and zinc mining zone when a blaze of gun-fire from headquarters of a local affiliate of the C. I. O. wounded nine mine workers of a rival union resisting the entrance of Lewis organization into this territory . . . Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario, seeking a solution of the strike at the General Motors plant at Oshawa, Canada, refused point blank to deal with any "paid, foreign C. I. O. agitators" . . . In the Detroit area, after a winter of strikes, Chrysler rehired 65,000 workers, Hudson 11,000, Reo 2,400 and the Briggs body works 17,000. It is believed that the formula advanced by Governor Murphy and apparently acceptable to both capital and labor, will end all automobile strikes in the country . . . Rumors persisted that Henry Ford would counter union demands by paying $10 per day for a 30-hour week so long as his 128,916 workers remained non-union.

SPANISH LOYALISTS STRONGER

Madrid, Spain—With an international Loyalist army consisting of Spaniards, Frenchmen, Germans, Englishmen, Irish and Russians, General Jose Miaja ousted Rebels from the immediate suburbs of Madrid and divided their forces. "The cheese is cut", was his announcement. For the first time, a skyscraper has felt the test of warfare. The Telefonica, 13-floor American-built office building, has been struck by 43 shells, many of them direct hits on girders or exploding inside the building. While the building has quivered to the foundations, not a death has occured within its walls.

THE LAST STRAW

Cleveland, O.—In 25 years, Joseph J. ("Flying Dutchman") Dunkel has survived 2,226 parachute leaps. He was rushed to a local hospital for injuries received when he fell from the back of a parked truck trailer.

THE WEEK IN BUSINESS

President Roosevelt denied a rumor that the Treasury would reduce the pegged price of $35-an-ounce for gold, a deflationary move that caused a flurry in commodity and stock markets . . . A mild winter caused so great an overproduction in eggs that the Agricultural Adjustment Administration has bought since January 8,345,000 dozen, at a cost of $2,000,000 in an effort to sustain prices . . . Henry Ford found himself in the oil business when the General Petroleum Corporation drilled a gusher on Ford-owned land adjoining his assembley plant at San Pedro, Cal. . . To correct "insidious trade practices which have crept into the business", the silk-textile printing industry has retained Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former head of the NRA, as adviser.

GERMANY'S PREPAREDNESS

New York City—On his return from a survey of jittery European possible war-zones, Hanson W. Baldwin, military expert of the New York Times, concludes that Germany would not be ready for war for at least two years. He accords the Reich the ablest general staff, the best anti-aircraft and anti- tank equipment, and an efficient aviation industry for mass production; but points to 6,500,000 reserves still untrained, a lack or raw materials and an air force slower and no larger than Britain's. Just to play safe, Air Minister Goering has warned German children that they cannot fly kites with strings "more than 300 feet long," without an Air Ministry permit.

MOVE TO TAX OFFICIALS

Albany, N. Y.—In a special message to the New York Legislature, Governor Lehman proposes that office holders be subjected to the State income tax like other citizens. They are now exempt by virtue of an agreement between Federal and State governments not to tax each other's employes.

TOURISTS WITNESS EXECUTIONS

Peiping, China—Victims of Dictator Chiang Kai-shek's decree of death to hopeless opium addicts, six condemned coolies were shot in the Altar of Heaven, ancient shrine of Chinese Emperors, before a party of fifty sightseers from a cruise ship. One American woman collapsed at the first shot and none of the tourists remained for the sixth.

TO REPRESENT MIKADO

New York City—On their way to London to represent the Emperor of Japan at the coronation of King George VI, Prince Chichibu spent a busy day and a half seeing New York. The Prince is a brother of the Mikado and the Princess speaks English with a Southern accent acquired at the Friends School in Washington.

WEEK AT THE CAPITAL

Washington, D. C.—On the fourth anniversary of the Civilian Conservation Corps, President Roosevelt urged Congress to make the organization a permanent one, but to fix the maximum enrollment at 315,000 because a greater number "would seriously affect the financial position of the Treasury" . . . Department of Commerce reported March gold imports $34,000,000 greater than February and $147,000,000 over the same month last year. Gold exports amounted to $38,743 in March and only $10 in February . . . Reconstruction Finance Corporation loaned $6,434,588,331 to private borrowers since its establishment, and 71 per cent of it has been repaid.

CATHEDRAL ON WHEELS

Cincinnati, O.—Replacing the crumbling 85-year-old St. Paul's Cathedral, practically abandoned by its congregation, Bishop Henry W. Hobson intends to cover the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio in an elaborate trailer, containing a library, motion-picture projector, altar, outdoor pulpit and a Bishop's chair. It will be known as St. Paul's Wayside Cathedral.

Bonne Terre, Mo.—In 28-months-old Mary Christine Dunn, educators believe they have discovered a child prodigy. Prof. John P. Nafe declares her to be the "most remarkable child" he has ever met. He accords her a mental age of 5 and her vocabulary of 3,000 words is characteristic of children four times her age. She recites the Lord's Prayer, sings "The Rosary" and "Take Me Out to the Game," and uses sentences of fourteen and fourteen words and clauses. Her mother knows the differences between fish and salmon.

Brussels, Belgium—On a issue between Facist leader and Premier Paul van contestants for a seat in the Premier, representing ernment party, won by a 275,000 to 69,000. The Fa was only 19 per cent of and nearly 5,000 less than last election.

You Bet Your Life!



(Travelers Safety Service)

So you never gamble!

Do you ever cross the street in the middle of the block to save a minute or two? If so, you gamble the millions of minutes remaining in your normal life span against that inconsequential minute or two.

Do you ever take an occasional chance while driving your car? Ever pass another car on a curve or a hill? Ever exceed the speed limit? Ever pass a standing street car? Ever fail to signal before turning?

If you do take such chances, you are eleven times as likely to be killed or injured in a traffic accident this year as the holder of a sweepstakes ticket is to win even a small prize.

When you gamble in lotteries your stake is a few dollars at most, but when you gamble in traffic you bet your life.

Ideal Food Stores

SOUTHWEST'S SHOPPING CENTER

Prices Effective Friday and Saturday, April 16-17

Fruits—Vegetables

Cauliflower, snow white, lb. 10c
Mango Peppers green waxy, lb. 15c
Rhubarb, Cherry red, 4 lbs. 29c
Radishes, red round 2 bunches 5c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

BUTTER, No. 1 Sweet cream, lb. 32c
SHORTENING, Mrs. Tucker's 2 lbs. 31c
ROAST, Baby beef, lb. 18c
ROAST, pork, lb. 19c

Fruits—Vegetables

Bananas, yellow ripe, 6 lbs. 29
Apples, Winesap, Fancy Washington 29
Asparagus, Fresh tender, lb. 15
Celery, Chula Vesta fine quality 12c & 15

PINEAPPLE, Dole's crushed or tidbit, 2 8½-oz. cans 15c
SALAD DRESSING, good taste, quart jar 25c
PIMENTOES, red, 4-oz. can 10c
MARSHMALLOWS, fresh, lb. 15c
RINSO, small 10c, large 23c
SOAP, Life Buoy Health, 2 bars 15c
STOVE WICKS, Miller's, 2 for 35c
LIGHT BULBS, 25-40-50-60 Watt, 2 for 15c
MAGIC WASHER, med. size 21c

CRACKERS, fresh soda, 2-lb. box 15
PRESERVES, imitation, 4-lb. jar 39
PRUNES, Fresh Italian, No. 10 can 33
GRAPE JAM, pure, 4-lb. jar 49
PEACHES, Halves or sliced, No. 10 can 45
SUGAR, pure cane, 10 lbs. 57
MILK, Peter Pan, 3 tall cans 23
SYRUP, Staley's Golden famous for its delicious flavor, No. 10 can 59
BRAN FLAKES, Miller's, 2 reg. size pkgs. 15
CRISPY CORN FLAKES, Miller's, 3 large pkgs. 29

Del Maize
CORN NIBLETS
Just like fresh corn off the cob. Vacuum packed (no juice) to retain its delicious fresh flavor. 2 squat cans—
29c

EXTRA SPECIALS
KUNER'S KETCHUP, finest quality, Large 14-oz. Bottle, 2 for 25c
TOMATOES, Kuner's, 3 cans 25c
PEAS, Kuner's, tender garden 2 No. 303 cans 23c

SOAP CHIPS, Big 4, giant size 39c
SASSAFRAS, fine for tea, pkg. 10c
POTTED MEAT, large can 5c
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SOCIETY

MYRTLE MAE CONLEY, SOCIETY EDITOR
Office Phone 67 Residence Phone 257

thodist W. M. U.

The missionary society of the thodist church met Thursday ernoon in the church parlors. rs. L. H. Lance conducted our dy on "Prayer". Mrs. A. H. Nich- gave a very interesting review "Prayer in the Life of Jesus". W. H. Lance reviewed "Thy ngdom Come," and Mrs. D. D. anks reviewed "Thy Will be ne." Mrs. Erdman gave an in- esting paper on "Evolution of yer."

ifferent scripture readings deal- with the thought of the lesson e given by Mesdames J. M. Wil- E. H. Lynch, French Lawrence, W. Witt, H. W. Ragan.

esides the ones on the program e attending were: Mesdames W. Vaughn, H. J. Wilson, W. E. Fog- g, M. L. Brillhart, Jack Steele, Bell, Glen Ragan, Ray Cook, G. Rupprecht, Roy Orrill, Nina kland, Chas. Garrett, Ralph dlee, W. C. Hinds, J. T. Guthrie, C. Sanford, J. H. Neufeld, J. W. hardson, Cline, J. A. Shepperd, Zirkle, C. B. Rogers and C. F.

ght-Tepe Nuptials

nadian, April 10—Miss Opal daughter of B. F. Tepe of this became the bride of Dr. T. J. ght of Pampa in a simple cere- y at the bride's home Friday rnoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. J. Jordan officiated.

he bride wore a navy taffeta et dress with a corsage of roses sweet peas. Mr. and Mrs. rge Carver attended the couple. Carver is a sister of the bride. er wedding guests were Mr. and B. F. Tepe, Mrs. Leo Davis, Minnie Tepe.

s. Wright has lived in Canadian her life, a member of a family known in the Panhandle. She graduated from Christian col- at Columbia, Mo., and has ht music and dancing in Cana- and Perryton several years. r. Wright recently moved to pa from Amarillo, to succeed J. V. Mc Callister in his practice e. The couple will be at home in pa Monday, after a short trip to hita, Kansas. —Pampa Daily

ist Missionary

he Lucile Ragan Circle was en- ained in the home of Mrs. L. T. er Thursday afternoon for a on lesson led by Mrs. Clyde r. "The French Colony in Lou- na" and "China" were the topics ussed by Mrs. J. E. West, Mrs. ie Conley, Mrs. W. M. Boston the leader.

ppetizing refreshments were ed during the social hour to dames J. C. Cooper, J. A. Jones, T. Newberry, G. I. Horne, the gram discussors and the hostess.

he Janet Ray Circle met in the ntry home of Mrs. J. R. Thomas Mrs. G. D. Holt in charge of devotional and the mission dy Mrs. Paul Worden, Mrs. Os- Flowers and Mrs. Thomas res- ded with lesson discussions. ers present were Mrs. Earl Mil- Mrs. Stanly D. Key, Mrs. Paul gan and Mrs. L. L. Lance.

he Elsie Clor Circle met in the e of Mrs. R. H. Holland.

dian Missionary

he ladies Missionary society of Christian church met Thursday rnoon in the home of Mrs. Carl with Mrs. Wm. Seamore assist- with the hostess duties.

fter a short business session, an eting program was held with Dave Calhoun as leader. Mrs. grave, Mrs. Butcher and Mrs. field gave topics on the lesson y.

refreshing course was served the program to the following sent: Mesdames J. M. Cum- Charlie Hargrave, Debs Riley, Clark, C. E. Woods, Claud Al- ams, R. Dunscomb, W. M. er, T. J. Morgan, Alfred Pitt- Mark Boehning, Jeff Quigley, t Stanfield and the hostesses.

s Social

s. H. I. Hudson, Mrs. Tom man and Mrs. Paul Bowen ed the hostess duties Tuesday rnoon when they entertained Dorcas Sunday school class in Hudson home.

rs. Denman presided in the ab- e of the chairman. Mrs. L. T. er was elected class president Mrs. W. B. Irvin, substitute er interesting games of hearts e enjoyed after the business. elightful refreshments of ice m, cake and iced tea were serv- by Mesdames R. C. Johnson, L. Turner, Cora Lawrence, P. M. ore, Orville Jacobs, H. E. Shot- , Arthur Daniels, W. M. Boston, B. Thomas, W. B. Irvin and the tess.

Witt-Bennett

Miss Jessie Bennett became the bride of Mr. Willard Witt in a simple but beautiful ceremony at the Baptist parsonage, Sunday morning, nine o'clock. Rev. S. R. McClung officiated in the presence of Miss Mona Clark and Eddie Henderson.

Mrs. Witt is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bennett and has grown to young womanhood in this community. She graduated from the Perryton high school and since graduation has been working at McLelland's store.

The bridegroom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Witt and was born and raised in this community, where he has a wide circle of friends. For several years he has been associated with his father in wheat farming. At present he is employed at the J. A. Graves Service Station.

The newly weds are at home to their many friends in the A. C. Witt residence, 720 Southwest Seventh street.

Bridge Foursome

Mrs. Ike Vernon, Mrs. Dalton Pattison and Mrs. Giltner LaMaster enjoyed the afternoon, Thursday playing progressive bridge with Mrs. Harry Cayler.

A light refreshment course was served after the card games.

Birthday Surprise

Forty-four friends and neighbors gathered in the J. O. Carter home two miles north of Twichell Sunday and surprised Mrs. Carter on her birthday anniversary.

After enjoying a bountiful dinner, the afternoon was spent visiting and singing.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bolerjack and Troy, Mrs. Mattie McGaughy, Emma Lou and Orville McGaughy, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Walker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herndon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zirkle, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bolerjack, Rev. E. F. Robinson and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lewis and family, Mrs. Ida Ferguson, Johnnie and Ernest, Mrs. H. R. Tucker and Paul Eugene, Ruth and Sid Carpenter, Leonard Sword, Junior Pease, Harold Brown, Mrs. Bradley Anderson, Mrs. Eva Jenkins, Elma Ruth Mays, Juanita Turner, and Mr. and Mrs. Carter and Oliver.

Dinner Bridge

Mrs. Giltner LaMaster very graciously entertained with a lovely dinner at her home, 7:30 o'clock, Thursday evening. Guests were seated at tables arranged for four and after the tasty menu had been served, interesting games of progressive bridge were enjoyed.

Score favors were awarded to Miss Bessie Littleton, high, and Mrs. Harry Cayler, second high. Others playing were Miss Helen Buckland, Miss Elizabeth Richardson, Miss Mary Madolyn Sherman, Miss Hazelle Scott, Mrs. LaRue Norris, Mrs. S. M. Edmunson of Dalhart, Mrs. Cromwell Rogers, Mrs. Seldon Caradine, Mrs. R. T. Kelley Jr. of Lipscomb, Mrs. Paul Worden, Mrs. A. W. Risien, Mrs. Ike Vernon, Mrs. Dalton Pattison, Mrs. G. W. Acker.

Farnsworth Club

Mrs. L. R. Conner was hostess to her bridge club on last Thursday afternoon at her home in Farnsworth. Attractive prizes were awarded to Mrs. Herman Hargrove and Mrs. Ben Peckenpaugh, who played high and second high.

A delicious plate lunch was served at the close of play by the hostess to the following members: Mrs. Ray Chase, Mrs. H. C. Brown, Mrs. Steve Hardgrove, Mrs. Herman Hargrove, Mrs. Dean Conner, Mrs. John Luthi and Mrs. Ben Peckenpaugh.

Party on Birthday

Mrs. Lois Trollinger and Mrs. Atwood Crosson entertained with a bridge party in the Crosson home Monday evening to celebrate their birthday anniversaries.

At the close of the card games, the beautifully decorated birthday cake was cut and served with tasty refreshments.

Guests present were Mesdames Miles Edwards, W. B. White, Earl Miller, Russ Hanna, J. B. Cartwright, Ray Weir, W. A. Eaton, A. W. Blue, Carroll Dodd, Johnny Holland, H. E. Shotwell, Jake LeMaster, Ray Christopher and Glen McGibbon

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Boren of Perryton, left last Saturday for Claremore, Okla. to spend the summer.

Charles (Pete) Boren has returned to school in Lubbock, Texas.

Mrs. Johnson Honored

The Stitch and Chatter club, which has been inactive during the winter months, met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. C. Johnson, for a few hours of visiting and sewing. The occasion was a happy surprise for Mrs. Johnson, who has been ill for several months.

Dainty refreshments, brought by the members, was served to the following: Mrs. Ray Thomas, Mrs. I. R. Buchanan, Mrs. Otis Shearer, visitors, and Mrs. J. C. Cooper, Mrs. S. S. Mallett, Mrs. Clyde Cofer, Mrs. T. W. Johnson and Mrs. J. W. Penn.

Mrs. Witt Honored

The lady employees of McLellands met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Dewalt Stanfield to honor one of their co-workers, Mrs. Willard Witt, a new bride.

After an hour of amusing games, Mrs. Witt was taken on a treasure hunt which culminated in finding of a beautiful electric roaster, a gift from her fellow workers.

A delicious refreshment plate was then served to Mrs. Russell Turner, Mrs. A. Sword, Mrs Gene Reploegle, Mrs. Dessie Halsey, Misses Mona and Sadie Clark, Miss Elaine Shockley, Mrs. Witt and Mrs. Stanfield.

Class Picnic

The Sunday School class of Miss Okla Mae Lawrence and a few of their friends motored to the State Park, Thursday evening and enjoyed a delightful outing.

A camp fire was built and weiners and marshmallows roasted.

Those going were Miss Camille Black, Miss Virginia Holland, Miss Doris Tucker, Miss Rosemary Boston, Miss Sibyl Ranson, Miss Ruth Sharpe, Miss Alta Todd, Ben Crum, Knute Dowers, Tom Patton, Clyde Jones, Waymon Pittman, Guy Stewart, and Miss Lawrence.

Busy Ladies Meet

The Busy Ladies class of the Methodist Sunday school met Friday in the home of Mrs. L. H. Lance for their regular monthly social. A delicious covered dish luncheon was enjoyed at the noon hour.

In the afternoon an interesting program was enjoyed.

Those present were Mesdames J. H. Neufeld, George Cutter, H. W. Ragan, P. W. Wermske, H. J. Wilson, Clarence Zirkle, J. T. Guthrie, E. W. Witt, G. M. Cooper, George L. Bozeman and baby, E. L. George, Ursula Vinton, W. C. Bryan, French Lawrence, W. E. Bowen, Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Vaughn and the hostess.

Observe 4th Birthday

Patsy Miller was four years old Saturday, April 10, and celebrated the happy occasion with a party, inviting a number of her little playmates in for two hours of play.

Her mother, Mrs. Earl Miller, and Mrs. Oscar Flowers directed the fun and served delightful refreshments to the following little guests: Norma Jo Boyd, Marianna McGibbon, Lou Ann Boyle, Camille Kelley, Donald Joe Kerns, Jerry Ferguson, Bobby and Edward Dear, Donald Ray Boyd, Verlon Hartman, Norma Flowers, Mary McClung, Ruedell and Maridell Stovall, Diane Kent, and I. R. Jr. and Betty Lou Buchanan.

Enjoy Surprise

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Roach, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Van W. Stewart, Mrs. Bessie Pearl Ranson, Horace Lackey and Myrtle Mae Conley took their supper to the farm home of Arch Talley, Tuesday evening, and surprised him on his birthday anniversary.

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. J. W. Bennett was the guest of honor at a delightful six o'clock dinner Friday, April 9, in the Clyde Cofer home.

Covers were laid for Mrs. L. L. Lance, Mrs. T. W. Johnson, Mrs. E. R. Jarvis, Mrs. J. W. Penn, the honoree, and the hostess, Mrs. Cofer.

Hustler Social

In a recent attendance contest of the Hustler class of the Methodist Sunday school, the losers were to entertain the winners with a dinner. This was held at the church Tuesday evening.

Following the sumptuous meal, games of lively forty-two were enjoyed in the J. T. Stovall home. Mrs. Ragan played high and Mrs. Cutter, low.

Present for the evening were Mrs. Ray Christopher, Mrs. Atwood Crosson, Mrs. R. H. Holland, Mrs. Carroll Dodd, Mrs. H. A. Hawk, Mrs. Henry Richardson, Miss Grace Spencer, Rev. W. B. Vaughn, Lester Baumann and Messrs. and Mesdames W. I. Byron, D. D. Shanks, Charley Kent, Glenn Ragan, Ralph Headlee, Leroy Hartman, Addison Cutter, J. H. Neufeld, J. T. Stovall, E. H. Lynch, Roy Bell, J. A. Shepard, Cecil Dodd.

Greeting cards for every occasion at the Stewart Printing Co.

Sorosis

The Current Event department of the Perryton Sorosis club met Wednesday afternoon in the Addison Cutter home with Mrs. Geo. Cutter, Mrs. Fred Butler and Mrs. R. A. Jackson the hostesses.

Following a short business session, an interesting program was held. Roll call was answered by assigned topics; report of Federated convention at Canyon, Mrs. J. T. Stovall; vocal solo, "Kashmiri Song" and "To You," Addison Cutter accompanied by Miss Margaret Prewitt; book review, Wolf's "Look Homeward Angel," Mrs. H. E. Shotwell.

A tempting refreshment plate was served by the hostesses to Mesdames Paul Worden and Claud Allen, guests; and H. C. Brillhart, Ira Ferguson, Oscar Flowers, J. M. Jackson, F. M. McGee, D. D. Shanks, J. T. Stovall, H. E. Shotwell, Clarence Zirkle, O. A. Schuster, Jack Todd, Charley Kent and Miss Margaret Prewitt, members.

All-Day Quilting

Friends gathered in the R. H. Gamel home Wednesday and spent the day quilting for their hostess. At noon a bountiful feast was spread.

Enjoying the hospitality of the Gamel home were Mesdames Ecton Lawrence, J. J. Long, J. W. Bennett, J. W. Penn, E. R. Jarvis, Sam Hergert, T. W. Johnson, G. D. Holt, A. C. Nies, S. M. McClung, Clyde Cofer and J. N. Conley.

Mrs. Bruce Weiser and children of Logan, Okla., were week-end visitors with her sister, Mrs. Roy Bell and family.

Mrs. Charley Pyles returned home Saturday from Amarillo, where she spent a week. Her sister, Miss Lorene Ross, returned home with her and visited over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nichols spent the week-end in Portales, New Mex., visiting in the home of Mrs. Nichols sister.

Dave Phillips, Liberal, Kans., has been assisting at the Shindler Drug Company the past week.

CLUBS AND LODGES

Ochiltree Lodge No. 910, A. F. & A. M., regular meeting first Friday night of each month. Audie Conley, W. M.; R. C. Johnson, Secretary.

Stated meeting of Ochiltree Chapter No. 348 R. A. M. second Tuesday evening of each month. J. N. Conley, High Priest; E. M. Allen, Secretary.

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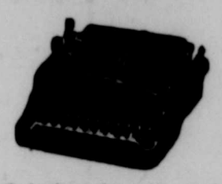
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Consider Ye, the Flea and the Bee--How They Operate

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The bee also has the capacity to sting —but never does so except in self defense. He's too busy, too industrious.

He establishes for himself a permanent hive; he is part of an organized community of bees. He applies himself diligently to the gathering of rich honey and stores it into combs for the enjoyment and nutritiion of mankind. What he garners from your garden he returns to you in useful form.

Consider Ye, the Transit Trader and Your Local Merchant

The former, like the flea, is here today and gone tomorrow and what he draws from you he takes out of circulation—away from the arteries of local exchange.

Your town merchant, like the bee, stays on the job. He gives to you, and your community, the fruits of his industry and the fruits of your patronage. He lives among you; pays rent, pays taxes, contributes to community affairs and funds; promotes the commercial progress of your town, thereby making property more valuable; makes opportunity greater for your children and prosperity more sure for the entire populace.

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SATISFACTION--COURTESY--RESPONSIBILITY--SERVICE

thing Alarming or Contrary to Constitution in Roosevelt's Plan

By H. E. HOOVER

st to begin this article by stating that there is absolutely no "Con-nal Question" in the message of the President which at this time tensely agitating a large portion of the press and bar over the United States. To increase and inject new blood into our Federal ry presents no Constitutional Question, and, in no wise endangers feguard so strongly and so wisely written into the Constitution, the t of all human instruments.

he recommendation contained in the message which has created wide spread alarm, I can see no evidence of a desired dictatorship, less a desire to overthrow the Constitutional limitation so wisely d upon the three great branches of our government. In measuring tention of any man, I have always found it wise to measure that in-n by what he has already done and the results he has accomplished, than to fear what he might possibly do.

e this seems to be a nation-gitation, I think it wise for ople of the Panhandle to view ts of our President from a tandpoint and draw our own sions from the conditions by we were locally surrounded time Franklin D. Roosevelt the head of our government.

Our Real Wealth

real wealth, peace, happiness osperity of a country is and er been measured by its abil-produce the necessities of life. alth must come from Mother and must be extracted there-by the sweat of the brow. we cripple production and our government is so con-that the fruit of honest lab-taken from the producer and es the property of a class of "who toil not, neither do spin," our great ship of State approaching the rocks of al disaster.

national prosperity is meas-y and depends upon, a proper equitable division between necessary industrial enter-i. e. production, transporta-nd the manufacture of our ts into the most convenient for necessary consumption. he people engaged in this work are entitled to a reason-profit as the fruits of their and the best form of govern-must be shaped so that this best be accomplished. When tions are such as to cripple ne of the three, we are en-ring the peace, happiness and rity of the nation.

us review the conditions con-ing the producer, the trans-tion of our commodities and boring man who manufactures roducts for human consump-

The Real Situation

the time Franklin D. Roose-took his oath as the President e United States, the Panhan-wheat farmer was receiving nts per bushel for his wheat; attle men were receiving about s per pound for beef, and the raiser about the same price for ork. Transportation was para-, thousands of people were n out of employment, and a of just satisfaction not only nted our own government, was world-wide in its extent. At particular time, the consumer paying 14 cents per pound for $1.00 per bushel for wheat, ufactured in the form of a pone read, and ham and bacon were d the poor man's dream.

is useless to say that someone, ne class, was so manipulating affairs as to recieve for them-s this great and illegal spread en production and consump-To justify this great evil, it widely published that this con-t was brought about by a state er-production. After 4 years of Roosevelt administration, the ver is enabled to receive at $1.00 per bushel for his wheat, 6 cents to 12 cents per pound his beef on foot and from 10 to 12 cents per pound for the on foot, and the price to the mer has not been materially . It took drastic measures to about this result and the howl naturally raised that the pro-s given by the president's ad-ration to the producer, manu-er and the laborer was con-trary to the Constitution of these United States.

Faced New Conditions

We were confronted by world-wide condition, to cope with which there was no precedent to act as a guidepost pointing to a solution of the problem. Thousands and thousands of people were thrown out of employment. This condition was largely, as no one can deny, met to a large extent, by the so-called New Deal. New conditions must always be met by the inauguration of some new policy to regulate and overcome the new conditions by which man is confronted.

We grant that this conditon was met by an enormous expenditure of so-called wealth in the shape of circulating medium, which, as a necessity, could only be raised by a tax levied against persons who held that commodity; i. e. the man in possession of great wealth in the shape of money, which in truth and in fact is not national wealth, let me say, is measured by the productiveness of the soil, and money is only our medium of exchange. When money rules production, we are standing at the door of national calamity, and the only way to open the door to national prosperity, is to reverse the situation and let production and the natural law of supply and demand, measure the value of our circulating medium.

Idle Rich Object

To say the least of it, it can not be denied that the policy which inaugurated the new deal to a large extent, has wiped out the wide spread between production and consumption, and we believe we are justified in saying that that damaging spread to a large extent went into the hands of the idle rich, and of course they loudly objected to the levy of any tax, having for its object the assistance of the real producer and the laborer, who transports and manufactures the necessities of life, and I am pleased to state that the Panhandle of Texas must depend upon her soil and her ability to produce these necessities.

It is true that the present administration came into power an the heels of a government policy wherein the producer was unable to obtain even the cost of mass production. To say the least of it, the so-called New Deal has changed that condition. There was a power which no one can deny, which existed at that time, able to say to the producer at what price he must sell his surplus production, and to the real laboring consumer the price he must pay for his daily bread, or go naked and hungry.

Again, we can not ignore the fact that on the heels of the conditions by which we were confronted, we were also confronted with the discovery of many great labor saving devices, which naturally threw millions of people out of employment. This condition had to be met, and is yet to a large measure unsolved. It seems to me that this solution can only be met by lessening the hours of labor without a reduction in the gross amount received by the laborer, thus reducing the time of labor to meet the conditions brought about by these labor-saving inventions. When this question is solved, and it will be, it is bound to bring about beneficial results; make the world a better place to live and naturally raise the personnel of our citizenship.

Alarm Not Justified

What evidence have we that an increase of our Federal Judiciary and the injection of new blood, would overthrow the Constitution of the United States? Viewing the past acts of the president, I can not subscribe to the charge that he would select men who would so far forget the sanctity of their oaths as to use their judicial power for the purpose of destroying the Constitution, and prosperity of our nation.

I am happy to say that I never held an office and never aspired to an office. I am content, if I am permitted to use my efforts and my limited ability, to make the Panhandle of Texas just what it is sure to be, the granary of the United States of America and the meat producing country of the world. According to my views, the message in question can not possibly be twisted reasonably into a request for Congress to deed over the Supreme Court to the president. It calls for no change in the mode of appointment. The appointment must still be made by the president and confirmed by the Senate in order to be effective. I do not believe our Senate is composed of a lot of "stool pigeons" who will confirm the appointment of any one to our Supreme Court, unless fully convinced of his fitness for that high position. I do not believe that the president desires to own our Senate or our national Congress. The often charged statement that the president is asking the American people to give him control of our judicial system so as to experiment with a bunch of his pet theories, belies every act he has yet performed, and doubtless has its origin in the mind of some sorehead who has been driven by the New Deal from the National Pie Counter.

It's Worth the Cost

It is true that the enormous amount which has been expended on the "New Deal" almost staggers human conception. However, it is true that by the expenditure of this enormous amount, we have thus averted the very condition under which Spain is now laboring. I believe honestly that we have saved money, to say nothing of the rivers of human blood which might otherwise have resulted.

It is true this enormous debt must be paid. It is also true that the man who has accumulated great wealth, must of necessity pay most of it. It is a burden that falls, not upon the laborer, or the tenant producer, who, permit me to say, are the foundation of our national wealth and prosperity.

Let it be understood that I do not condemn wealth, or great weath. A just and legal compensation to capital keeps open our factories, turns the wheels of commerce and gives employment to the laboring class. I honor the man, however rich, who employs and pays labor in the furtherance of our great national enterprises. He is a benefactor to mankind. However, the man who places his wealth in interest-bearing and non-taxable government securities is but a barnacle upon national and financial progression, as also he who lives by manipulating our markets. That we have such can not be denied, and I am so presumptious as to think that the real solution of our condition lies in the conversion of these tax-free securities into taxable property, by which means, and which alone, this idle wealth will be put back to work.

A Good Illustration

In conclusion, permit me to say that under our form of government, every office-holder is a servant of the people—the people are not servants of any officer. The Constitution was made for the people and the people were not made for the Constitution.

The situation as we view it was amply stated to me by a friend of mine, as follows:

"A boy in his teens had a suit of clothes which exactly fits his needs. In order to harmonize the situation, one of two things must happen; we must either stop the boy from growing, or the pattern of the suit must be changed to meet his growth."

From the above statement, it is easy to draw the inevitable conclusion.

TWICHELL ITEMS

Geddes Morris, Reporter

Margaret June Herndon, Sydney Carpenter, Leonard Sword were visitors Sunday with Marvin and Mildred Walker.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Ehrhorn of Shattuck, Okla., visited in the Ollie Morris home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Trosper and children were Sunday visitors in the R. A. Custer home.

Colleen Milledge spent the weekend with Ruth Wade in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wade.

Nadine Enterline visited Sunday with Opal Gross, Blue Mound.

Miss Nadine Layton of Perryton, was a Saturday night and Sunday guest in the home of Julia Morris.

Nadine and Donald Enterline and Colleen Milledge made an average of 92.5 in their school work during the past six weeks term.

Members of the Clover Leaf 4H Club are sponsoring a cake walk at the Huntoon school building on Friday evening, April 23, at 8:00. Each girl bring a cake, and everyone come and enjoy a pleasant evening.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

M. K. Griffith, Minister

A great day April 11—Seven were added to the church, one by statement, two by letter, and four by confession. Baptismal service will be at the close of next Sunday's services.

Bible School 9:45—Gertrude Butcher, superintendent.

Supt. Communion 10:45, Preaching at 11:00

Christian Endeavor at 7:00 p. m.

Evening Worship at 7:45 p. m.

You are welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, April 18.

The Golden Text is: "John seeth Jesus coming unto him, and saith, Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world" (John 1:29).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Afterward he appeared unto the eleven as they sat at meat, and upbraided them with their unbelief and hardness of heart, because they believed not them which had seen him after he was risen. And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature" (Mark 16:14,15).

The Lesson-Sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus' last proof was the highest, the most convincing, the most profitable to his students . . . . The final demonstration of the truth which Jesus taught, and for which he was crucified, opened a new era for the world. Those who slew him to stay his influence perpetuated and extended it" (page 43).

LUTHERAN CHURCH

H. M. E. Daenzer, Pastor

3:00 p. m.—Divine Service

4:00 p. m.—Sunday School

Text: 2. Timothy 3:15-17

Theme: "The Bible God's Inspired Word"

What is your opinion concerning the Bible? Do you believe it is the Good Book, or do you believe that it is the Necessary Book? So many people will tell you, that they regard it as the Word of God, but when you get right down to their actual opinion, you are amazed at the many shades of opinion different from what St. Paul says.

Come and compare your thoughts on this matter with those in the Pastor's sermon. You are welcome.

"NOTICE TO BIDDERS"

Bids will be received by Ochiltree County at the Court House at Perryton, Texas, until 10 o'clock a. m. on 24th day of April 1937, for the purchase of Power Motor Road Maintainer (an Adams Grader and Caterpillar 60 tractor will be given as part of the purchase price for said equipment) to be taken as part payment, and notice is given that warrants will be issued in the maximum sum of $4,000.00, payable serially, last maturity not later than Feb. 15, 1941, bearing interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum, interest payable semi-annually.

The right is reserved to reject all bids.

DAVE SHANKS,
County Judge, Ochiltree County, Texas. 14-2T-c

School supplies. The Panhandle's most complete stock right here in Perryton at the Stewart Printing Co.

Crop Insurance

That's what Hail Insurance really amounts to when a crop looks almost a certainty.

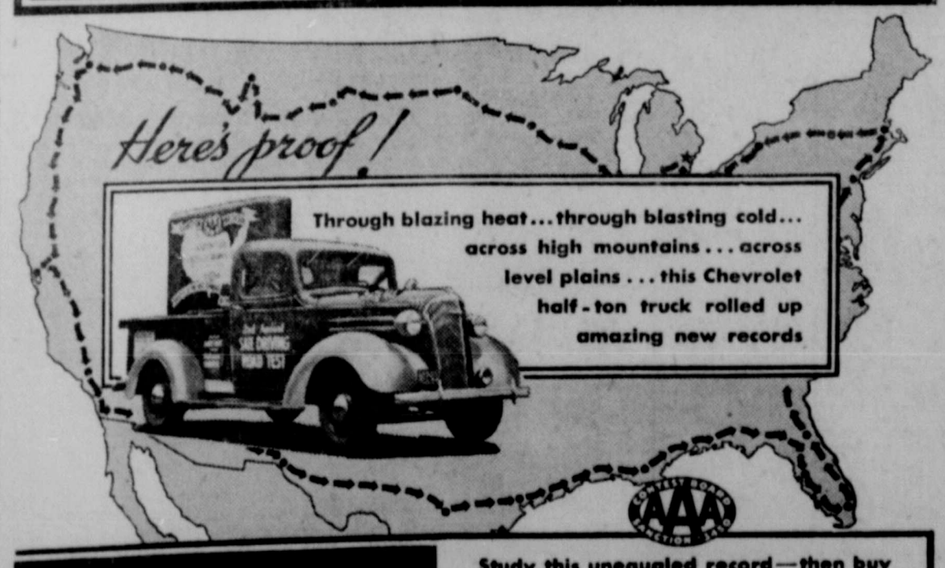
Don't be unprotected. Underwrite your grain crop at once and be sure of a return for those many hours of labor. Don't stand by helpless and see it destroyed and beaten into the ground with hail.

CONSULT US TODAY!

Dewey R. Allen

Office in Ochiltree County Courthouse

CHEVROLET TRUCK
breaks all known economy and dependability records



10,244 MILES with 1000-pound load
$101 TOTAL COST OF GAS
TOTAL COST OF REPAIR PARTS **73¢**

Study this unequaled record—then buy CHEVROLET TRUCKS

Location of Test	'Round the Nation
Gasoline Used	493.8 Gallons
Oil Consumed	7.5 Quarts
Water Used	1 Quart
Gasoline Mileage	20.74 Miles per Gallon
Average Speed	31.18 Miles per Hour
Running Time	328 Hours, 31 Minutes
Cost per Vehicle Mile	$.0098
Average Oil Mileage	1,365.9 Miles per Qt.

These records have been certified by the A.A.A. Contest Board as being officially correct.

General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse.

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION
General Motors Sales Corporation
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

"MORE POWER per gallon CHEVROLET LOWER COST per load"

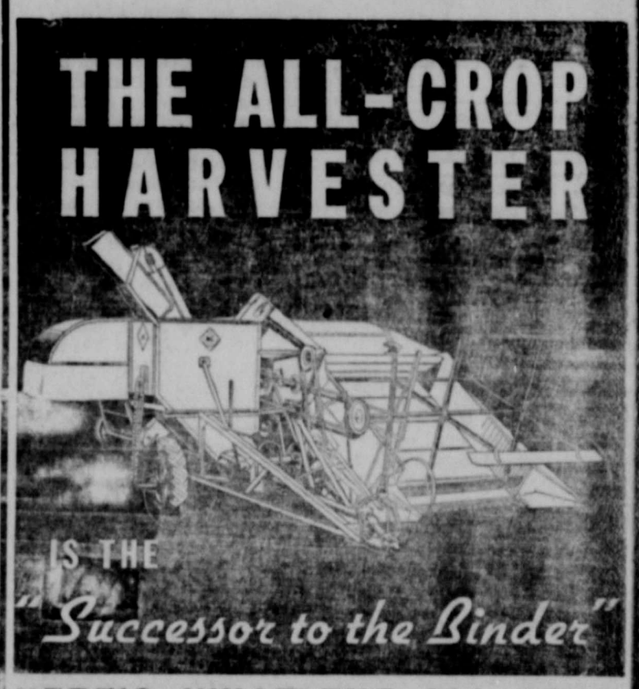
PERRYTON MOTOR CO., Inc.
PERRYTON, TEXAS

It's Here!

The New International Pick-Up

—SEE THEM AT—
PERRYTON EQUIPMENT CO.
McCormick-Deering Dealer

THE ALL-CROP HARVESTER



IS THE "Successor to the Binder"

HERE'S WHAT THE ALL-CROP HARVESTER WILL DO FOR YOU:

1. Lower Your Harvesting Costs Far Below The Cost of Any Other Method. This Means More Profit.
2. Enable You To Grow Soil Building and Erosion-Prevention Crops — and Turn The Seed Into Cash.
3. Make You Independent Of Custom Outfits And Extra Help. No Twine Or Threshing Bills To Pay.

AND HERE ARE 4 REASONS WHY:

1. **FULL-WIDTH 5-FOOT CYLINDER** Has more than twice the average shelling area. Cut swath goes through in a thin, even blanket—no bunching or choking.
2. **OVERSIZE THRESHING REAR . . .** Big 32-inch by 10-foot separating rear assures extra capacity to handle heavy crops, or to work at high speed. Twice the separating area per width of cut.
3. **VARIABLE CYLINDER SPEED . . .** V-belt drives and adjustable sheave pulleys—enable you to make quick cylinder speed adjustments. You can change from "birdseed" to beans in a few minutes.
4. **RUBBER-FACED BAR CYLINDER** Easily raised or lowered for different crops—no teeth to change or line up. Rubber facing avoids cracking. Green weeds are NOT chewed up to raise moisture content of grain. Straw remains unbroken—can be picked up and saved. Threshes all small grains, beans or seeds—more than 70 different crops.

You can be "boss" of your own harvest with an Allis-Chalmers All-Crop Harvester. With a 2-plow tractor for power . . . you can cut and thresh your crop at its peak in quality. It's easier . . . you get MORE bushels . . . and you save money. Let us show you.

A FEW REBUILT ALLIS-CHALMERS
20 FT. MACHINES

$1,000

R. E. BELL

ALLIS-CHALMERS
AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE

You'll find it in the CLASSIFIED

Phone 67

For advertisements appearing in this column a charge is made of 10c per line for the first insertion, 5c per line for each succeeding insertion, with a minimum charge of 25c. In figuring the cost of your classified advertisements count six average words to the line. Telephone the Herald office, No. 67, if you have an advertisement for this column, before Wednesday noon.

FOR SALE

UNUSUAL BARGAINS IN USED MACHINERY
International Pick-Up.
Farmall Tractor
15-30 IHC Tractor
2-35 Allis-Chalmers Tractor
PERRYTON EQUIPMENT CO. 15-tf-c

PAY AS YOU PLAY. Beautiful Cabinet 7 Tube Truetone Radio on Spring Sale. $39.95. Western Auto Associate Store, Perryton, Texas. 15-tf-c

FOR SALE—Used refrigerators, both ice and electric. Duane Roberts Electric Co., first door west of Perryton National Bank, Perryton, Texas. 15-tf-c

FOR SALE—1930 Chevrolet Truck, chassis and cab. A very good truck for your harvest needs. Russell's Service, 120 S. W. Third Ave., Perryton, Texas. 15-1t-c

FOR SALE—One used Super-Fex kerosene refrigerator. A bargain. Duane Roberts Electric Co., first door west of Perryton National Bank, Perryton, Texas. 15-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—29 model Chevrolet truck. John Lehman, Gray, Okla. 15-1t-p

FOR SALE—1930 Standard Buick Coupe. This car has had exceptionally good care taken of it and has many miles of satisfactory transportation left. Good throughout. Price $150.00 Russell's Service, 120 S. W. Third Ave., Perryton, Texas. 15-1t-c

FOR SALE—One Model H Case Combine. Good condition. Carl and Ben Lust, Boyd, Okla. 15-2t-p

AVON AND PERFECTION GOODS
Please come to my house for Avon and Perfection goods. I am not able to get out now. Face powder special on. Mrs. R. A. Purscell, 502 S. E. 2nd St. 15-1t-c

FOR SALE—Half-section, 320 acres, well improved farm, about five miles from Perryton. $22.50 per acre. O. H. Black. 15-2t-c

McQUAY-NORRIS tractor and combine parts—sleeves, pistons, rings, valves and bearings. Perryton Motor Supply Co. T. O. Patton, Manager. 15-tfc

IF YOU need a Lawn Mower or Garden Hose see ours before you buy. 15-tf-c

LAWN GRASS seed for sale. Inquire Wilson Flower Shop. 15-tf-c

TOMATO, cabbage and pepper plants for sale at Wilson Flower Shop. 15-tf-c

FREE, FREE, FREE
As has been our custom for many years, we are opening the ice season Saturday, April 17, by giving to each family who will call at our plant, 50 pounds of ice ABSOLUTELY FREE.—J. H. Shearer Ice Company. 15-1t-c

1,000 bushel steel grain bin, good condition. $65.00 cash. 23 miles northwest. J. W. Casdorph, Boyd, Okla. 14-2tp

FOR SALE—600 bales of hay. 15 miles south and 2 miles west of Perryton. Phone 909E. James F. Lusty. 14-tf-c

SEEDS FOR SOIL EROSION PROGRAM—Nice stock cane, some sudan and Black Spanish broom corn. All reasonably priced. Hooker Elevator Company, Hooker, Oklahoma. 14-2t-c

FOR SALE—Rhubarb roots and Asparagus crowns. Wilson Flower Shop and Greenhouse. 13-tfc

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford Bulls, one and two year olds. Straight line Anxiety bred. Tom Ellsey, Perryton, Texas. 13-3t-c

WANTED

WANTED to buy used saddle. John Rogers, Perryton. 15-1t-p

MISCELLANEOUS

RADIO REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS. TUBES TESTED FREE Crisp Jewelry Co. 43-tfc

Contract table covers, giving the latest Culberson rules, are on sale at the STEWART PRINTING CO. and come in a durable fabric, which may be cleaned with a wet cloth.

ABSTRACTS by "Those Who Know the Public Records." Ochiltree County Abstract Co., Dave Shanks, Manager, Phone 200, Courthouse, Perryton, Texas. 15-tf-c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four room modern house, furnished or unfurnished. R. A. Jackson, 1018 S. W. 6th St. 15-2t-p

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms. Mrs. J. A. Jones, 400 SW First St. 37-tfc

LOST AND FOUND

LOST— A Texaco key ring with 3 keys. Return to Herald office. 15-1tp

STRAYED 3-yr. old White Face cow, branded P car on left side. Notify Herman Hargrove. 15-3t-p

New Pick-Up Model

Perryton Equipment Co. Displaying New Models in International Pick-Ups

The Perryton Equipment Co., is showing the new model International Pick-Up. This commercial car has joined the trend to streamline design. It is made by the International Harvester Co. In the line of trucks will be found everything from the pick-up to the extremely heavy types. They manufacture 25 models, ranging from the light delivery wagon to the big six-wheelers with a rating of 62,000 pounds.

VISITED AT ALVA SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Cox and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erdman and children, were Alva, Oklahoma visitors over Sunday. Mr. Cox, who is manager of the Perryton Equipment Co., local International dealers, stated that wheat between Perryton and Alva was in better condition than he has seen it for several years, but that in the immediate vicinity of Alva, it was suffering some from lack of moisture.

Mrs. Joe Combs and daughter, Mary, of Altus, Okla. who have been visiting her father, Mr Tice, at Spearman, were Saturday guests of Mrs. J. W. Herrell.

Call 67 when you have company!

Theatre Drug Sold

Otis Burk Buys Theatre Drug Store From W. H. Lance; Open for Business Saturday

Otis Burk, athletic director in the Perryton high school, has purchased the Theatre Drug Store from W. H. Lance, and assumed charge Wednesday. The store will remain closed until Saturday, that the interior may be remodeled and redecorated.

Mr Burk has not announced who will be connected with him in the store. He will continue his duties at the high school.

Mr. Lance, it is understood, will for the present devote his attention to farming interests.

NEW YORK LAND OWNER INSPECTS HIS HOLDINGS

Dr. John B. Walker, New York City, is in Perryton this week looking after land holdings in Ochiltree and Hansford counties. Mr. Walker who is senior surgeon for the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., has owned land in the Panhandle for many years. His interests in this section are represented by W. B. LaMaster Realty Co.

BURIED AT BALKO

Reta Grace Wilson, three-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett R. Wilson, Borger, was buried in the Balko cemetery last Thursday. The little girl died April 5. Services were in charge of Rev. L. O. Byerly, former pastor of the Perryton Christian Church, and now located at Borger.

Mrs. Hugh Campbell returned to her home at Freer, Texas, last week and took her little niece, Loretta Lee Trayler, who has been ill with pneumonia, with her.

Ray Weir, accompanied by G. G. Schneider, G. G. Jr. and Mrs. Guy Schickedanz, Fargo, Okla., went to Gallup, New Mexico, last week returning Friday evening with Mrs. Weir and Mrs. Schneider, who have been visiting two weeks in the J. C. Ingle home. Mrs. Weir's niece, Jeannine Inge, who was injured in a car accident, is improving.

Party Goods at Herald Office!

WHY AMERICA'S SHAMEFUL AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT RECORD?



Nearly 40 million drivers, some good and some bad . . . Three times that many pedestrians, including the lame, the halt and the blind . . . More than 28 million automobiles, some in good condition and others nearly ready to fall apart . . . Three million miles of highways, with a score of physical hazards in every mile. Add all these together and you have America's traffic lottery, a complex game of life and death in which all of us, willing or not, must participate.

America's shameful automobile accident toll, according to the latest figures issued by The Travelers Insurance Company, reached the staggering total of 36,800 dead and 967,840 injured in 1936.

Why?

Many individuals make the mistake of attributing this awful toll to one or two simple causes. The engineer says: "When we build better highways and cars, the accidents will stop." The law enforcement officer says: "The only way to teach motorists to behave is to crack down on them." Some persons say "Cut down speeds and you'll cut down accidents." Others claim with equal emphasis: "Eliminate drunken driving and you'll eliminate most of the accidents."

Actually, there are many causes of accidents, and a natural remedy for each. Pictured above are a few.

Many American cities are enjoying reductions in their accident rates each year in spite of the fact that the totals for the country as a whole are climbing steadily upward. These cities are seeking out all the causes and applying the correct remedy to each. They are carrying on a balanced program of education, engineering and enforcement.

FUN with FACTS



PROBLEMS

1. One tank is half full of gasoline; another is half full of alcohol. A spoonful of gasoline is taken from the first tank and mixed with the alcohol in the second tank. A spoonful of the mixture is taken from the second tank and mixed into the tank of gasoline. Is the amount of gas missing from the first tank greater or less than the amount of alcohol missing from the second tank?

2. An automobile traveling 40 M.P.H. leaves New York for Washington. At the same time an automobile traveling at 50 M.P.H. leaves Washington for New York. Which will be nearest to Philadelphia when they pass?

3. Mr. Smith has an appointment at two o'clock in a nearby city. If he traveled 30 miles per hour he would arrive at one o'clock. If he drove at 20 miles per hour, he would not arrive until three o'clock. How far away is the city?



ANSWERS

1. Both quantities are the same—but don't try to mix them and drive.
2. Both will be the same distance from Philadelphia. Let's hope that each is on his own side of the road.
3. One hundred and twenty miles.

Machine to Cure Baldness



Vernon's Barber and Beauty Shop has recently installed a new machine for the treatment of baldness and falling hair. The machine is the invention of Dr. Andre A. Cueto, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Leads Student Body

Almon Norris Is One of Thirty-two Hardin-Simmons Students to Lead in School Work

Almon Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Norris of the Notla community, was one of thirty-two students at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Texas, to lead in scholastic average, the university register reports.

Almon made a straight "G", good, in 15 semester hours work. "Good" is the highest possible grade at midterm.

Mrs. S. R. McClung and son, Carroll, returned Sunday from a weeks visit with Cloyd McClung, a student at Baylor university, Waco.

According to federal conservationists, Texas' most beautiful pine forest is on the campus of Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches. The perfect state of the pines is due to the fact that the campus was originally the homesite of General Thomas J. Rusk, revolutionary hero, who provided for their protection more than 100 years ago.

The wise boss sees much and overlooks still more.

Birthday cards at the Stewart Printing Co., "Greeting Card Headquarters".

STENO SECRETS



● Put this Weis stationery tray in your desk drawer; it's a great way to keep papers in order and readily at hand. It provides an excellent place for papers and envelopes, keeps them clean and neatly arranged.



JUST A WORD TO HOUSEWIVES

● Perhaps you have never thought of shopping in a stationery store. But you'll find our store a very interesting place, with many things that will fill a real need in your home.

Stewart Printing Co.

An Invitation to Our New Home

To lovers of good food, and who doesn't like "good eats", we extend an invitation to visit us in our enlarged quarters.

We're still at the same old place, just spread out and extended our cafe over the room to the north.

Steaks like you like them, short orders, sandwiches, and homemade pastry. Get the habit, "Eat at Ralph's."

Ralph's Lunch

"Coffee Fit To Drink"

Quarterly Financial Report

Ochiltree County

Mrs. Arthur Slavin, Treasurer

Report of Mrs Arthur Slavin, County Treasurer of Ochiltree County, Texas of Receipts and Expenditures from January 1, 1937 to March 31, 1937, inclusive:

JURY FUND. 1st Class

Balance last Report, Filed December 31, 1936	$2,049.79	
To Amount received since last Report	2,059.09	
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "A"		$391.38
By amount per cent. Commission on amount received		39.59
By amount per cent. Commission on amount paid out		5.47
Amount to Balance		3,680.53
	4,108.88	4,108.88
Balance	$3,680.53	

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND. 2nd Class

Balance last Report, Filed December 31, 1936	$2,006.14	
To Amount received since last Report	2,992.80	
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "B"		$1,429.20
By per cent. Commission on amount received		44.89
By per cent. Commission on amount paid out		21.44
Amount to Balance		3,502.41
	4,997.94	4,997.94
Balance	$3,502.41	

GENERAL COUNTY FUND. 3rd Class

Balance last Report, Filed December 31, 1936	$1,887.69	
To Amount received since last Report	5,188.45	
By Amount paid out since last Report Ex. "C"		$3,945.89
By per cent Commission on amount received		77.63
By per cent Commission on amount paid out		59.19
Amount to Balance		2,993.23
	7,076.14	7,076.14
Balance	$2,993.23	

COURTHOUSE AND JAIL FUND. 4th Class

Balance last Report, Filed December 31, 1936	$ 974.86	
To Amount received since last Report	4,980.64	
To Amount transferred from other Funds since last Report		$2,589.93
By Amount paid out since last Report Ex. "D"		1,742.27
By per cent. Commission on amount received		74.71
By per cent. Commission on amount paid out		26.14
Amount to Balance		1,522.35
	5,955.50	5,955.50
Balance	$1,522.35	

HIGHWAY FUND. 5th Class

Balance last Report, Filed December 31, 1936		$ 140.24
To Amount received since last Report	$6,071.01	
By Amount paid out since last Report Ex. "E"		$1,747.52
By per cent. Commission on amount received		91.07
By per cent. Commission on amount paid out		26.21
Amount to Balance		4,065.97
	6,071.01	6,071.01
Balance	$4,065.97	

COURTHOUSE AND BUILDING FUND 6th Class

Balance last Report Filed, December 31, 1936	$3,670.12	
To Amount transferred from other Funds since last Report	2,589.93	
By Amount paid out since last Report Ex. "F"		91.20
By per cent. Commission on amount paid out		1.37
Amount to Balance		6,167.48
	6,260.06	6,260.05
Balance	$6,167.48	

SPECIAL HIGHWAY FUND

Balance last Report, Filed December 31, 1936	$45,557.83	
To Amount received since last Report	2,982.89	
By error 12-9-35 Receipt No. 2499		.60
By Amount paid out since last Report Ex. "G"		2,071.06
By per cent. Commission on amount received		44.74
By per cent. Commission on amount paid out		31.07
Amount to Balance		5,393.25
	7,540.72	7,540.72
Balance	$5,393.25	

RECAPITULATION

Jury Fund, balance	3,680.53
Road and Bridge Fund Balance	3,502.41
General County Fund, balance	2,993.23
Court House and Jail Fund balance	1,522.35
Highway Fund, balance	4,065.97
Court House and Building Fund, balance	6,167.48
Special Highway Fund, balance	5,393.25

THE STATE OF TEXAS
County of Ochiltree

Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Mrs. Arthur Slavin, County Treasurer of Ochiltree County, who being by me duly sworn, upon oath, says that the within and foregoing report is true and correct.

MRS. ARTHUR SLAVIN, County Treasurer.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10 day of April, 1937.

IRVIN R. BUCHANAN, Clerk.
(seal) County Court Ochiltree County, Texas.

HISTORY BEGINS AT FORTY

President and Playwright Discuss Odd Facts About Making Famous Characters Be Their Age

outstanding American hits his first high in achievement at . So says Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, President of Union College, orian.

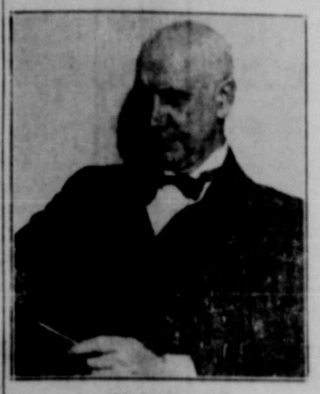
w I don't mean that men are at the zenith of their powers y any manner of means," he said, "quite the contrary. But appear that critical turns in American history were influ- men whose 'average' age is forty.

example, let's take a few- en whose lives have been ed recently on the air: ain was 49 when he wrote wyer'. Robert Fulton 38 launched his steamboat, per 39 when he built the hemb', one of the first gines. Victor Herbert 44 wrote 'Babes in Toyland', 40 when he brought Jenny America, Sousa 38 when ained his band, Horace when he was most active ing education in the States. Elizabeth Blackwell she founded the first all- ffed hospital, Lincoln 39 was elected to Congress, Franklin 42 when he writing to devote his life ific research.

what manner of men are Well—statesman, musician, educator, engineer, inven- ther, promoter, a wide ties of American citizens ve contributed to the ad- ent of our industry and cul-

ding to Kenneth Webb, ay playwright who works Fox on the production of ysicade of America," mak- e people sound their age to n audience presents numer- culties.

spend a great deal of time records that will give us to a man's speaking voice," Webb, who has been au- co-author of many Broad- s, including 'One of the and 'The Gay Divorcee.' dd as it seems, that some- ts us into trouble. people think a great voice should have dignity. y associate his accent with t of the country he comes When we produced a script n the life of Victor Herbert into all sorts of snags. , you see, was born in Ire- German parentage. Ger- e always spoken in his so, quite naturally, when with Germans he spoke German accent—when with , with a brogue. Conse- his German friends be- the brogue was a fake and who instinctively associated Ireland were as staunch ers in the German ac- according to Mr. Webb, has one great advantage over the legitimate stage when it comes to re-creating famous characters.



Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox
". . . their average age is 40"

People resent the failure of an actor to measure up to their preconceived ideas of a favorite hero's appearance. On the other hand, hardly anyone has a very definite conception of the voice of a man he knows only through history books. A nervous, impetuous person would be represented by a high-pitched, quick-spoken voice, a thinker would be slower of speech, deeper of voice — that's about all most of us demand in the interests of reality.

"Of course another generation or two and that will be changed," says the playwright, "for recordings of voices make it just as possible for us to be accurate in imitating them as portraits do for us to represent a man visually.

"Right now, though, we find it difficult to achieve variety from one program to the next when we are constantly creating major scenes played by men of approximately the same age. It means a radical change in casting each week and a strenuous effort to match the voice and personality of the actor to the part he must play.

"I'll tell you another strange thing—over the air a man of twenty-seven often sounds much more like a man of forty than the man of forty himself. It all depends on the timbre of his voice."

Mrs. P. E. Gidley and Edith, and Mrs. E. M. son, Ralph, spent Sunday and Mrs. Pete Lawson, Beaver.

Roper, a former resident of and now traveling for a pany out of Oklahoma ted with friends here, ay.

Mrs. Roland Ward and y, returned to their home Okla., Sunday after a in the home of her par- and Mrs. B. L. Holland. H. Holland accompanied as far as Alva, Okla., will visit a few days with mother, Mrs. Bote.

R. Forbes, district secre- Mrs. W. E. McMillen and B. Vaughn, accompanied and Mrs. Roy Patterson of went to Stratford Tuesday a four day district con- the Methodist mission-

Supplies at Herald Office!

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dale and sons, Bobby and Jack, of Amarillo, were week-end guests in the home of Mrs. Dale's brother, Duane Roberts.

Mrs. Mary D. Sparks, Amarillo, Texas, came in Saturday for a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. G. Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Indermill, Chowchilla, Calif. came in Saturday for a few days visit in the A. C. Williams home. Mrs. Indermill is a sister to Mrs. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Richardson were Sunday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Carroll.

Mrs. Lester Baumann left last week for Eureka, Kans., to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Francis.

IT'S YOUR MOVE!



Attorney J. W. Payne attended Lipscomb county court in Lipscomb Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holt and Robert Howard visited Sunday in Amarillo. Mrs. Holt's mother, Mrs. Maude Carter, who has been visiting there with her children, Mrs. Walter Holloway and Mack Carter, the past two weeks, returned to Perryton with them.

Norman Hill, formerly with Anthonys store at Liberal, Kans., came in last Wednesday to work for the W. W. Virtue Dry Goods Company. Mrs. Hill accompanied him but returned to Liberal, Sunday, to spend a few days with relatives.

Mrs. A. H. Nichols left Wednesday for Grayford, where she will visit until Monday with home folks.

Leon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davenport, is a pneumonia patient in the Perryton hospital.

Mrs. Bernard Dale and sons, Derald and Donald, came in Friday from Lineville, Iowa, for a two weeks visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Holland.

Parker Pens at Stewart Printing Company.

A daughter, Margaret Josephine, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexandria, on Tuesday, April 6.

Liel Lewellen and Alfred Pittman were in Amarillo Wednesday to attend a Ford school for their salesmen.

The Louise Beauty and Cosmetic shop has just recently installed a new Ringlette permanet machine. This makes the shop equipped with three Ringlette machines, all of the latest type.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brownlee, Santa Fe, N. M., are looking after their land interests in this county.

Hamilton Murphy and Norman Crum visited over the week-end with friends at Happy and Canyon.

Charley Ward, brother of Mrs. B. H. Murphy, and Mr. and Mrs. Polles, all of Guthrie, Okla., spent the week-end visiting in the Murphy home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Campbell and son, Bobby, were dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Herndon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Osborne and Aubrey of Pampa were week-end visitors in the home of Mrs. Osborne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hethcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thoreson and son, Arthur III, and Miss Elizabeth Caldwell of Hitchland were Sunday dinner guests in the D. A. Caldwell home.

Mrs. S. M. Edmundson returned to Dalhart Sunday after a two weeks stay in Wichita, Kans., and Perryton.

Lester McLain and father, T. P. McLain, of Spearman, were Perryton visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schneider of Benton Harbor, Michigan, and Mrs. R. J. Terwilliger, Liberal, Kans., aunt and grandmother of Mrs. R. E. Eidson, visited Thursday in the Eidson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dodd and Larry spent the week-end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dodd, Kingfisher, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Leatherman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Conner, Farnsworth.

E. M. Allen, who is in charge of a used car exchange at Del Norte, Colo., is spending a few days with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Witt motored to Amarillo Sunday to take Willard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Witt, who were joining friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jerden of Tulia for a weeks trip to Oregon and other western states.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wade and children, Eulene and Fountain, and Horace Smith were Sunday dinner guests in the W. W. Blackburn home.

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Some are dyed, some are bleached, some are abused, but all are perfect with

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Pure Pasteurized Milk

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DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR
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"Oliver Nichols and Shephard" Combines

Due to strikes, shortage of materials, etc., there is an acute shortage of new combines available for delivery for harvest this year. We advise you to place your order at once.

Oliver "Hart Parr" Tractors

Follow the lead of the wise farmer and swing to OLIVER "HART-PARR" tractors to solve your power problems. You can't go wrong!

Used Combines and Tractors

We have a number of thoroughly reconditioned used combines and tractors. See us before you buy.

DeSOTO—PLYMOUTH DEALER

T. J. O'Dell

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No Extra Charge For Monite Moth Proofing

Next Fall Will Tell the Story

When blankets, household articles and winter clothing, cleaned by the new MONITE Moth Proof Process, exclusive at the PERRYTON CLEANERS, are found in perfect condition—fresh, clean and odorless—ready for immediate use.

In addition to our usual fine cleaning, you have the advantage of the MONITE Moth-Proofing Process, which INSURES your woolen garments against the Ravages of Moths in one of the leading Insurance Companies of America, for a period of SIX MONTHS, or until they are again cleaned.

MONITE INSURED MOTH-PROOF CLEANING PROCESS



"Anything that can be cleaned, can be cleaned at PERRYTON CLEANERS."

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"NOT HOW CHEAP BUT HOW GOOD"

Always Exquisitely Groomed

From HEMLINE to HEELS in

Gossamer Hosiery

The return of shorter skirts more is important now ette flattery. VANETTES perly woven to fit, so that be assured of a smooth surface from top to toe. ETTES will wear and wear and their shape and luster many washings.

new Spring colors in the VANETTE CREPES.

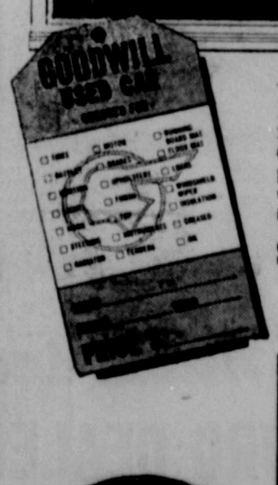
79c 98c

Lady's Shoe Shop

"Here's what I mean by a Used Car Bargain— Reduced prices—long easy terms and a thorough 'Good Will' reconditioning."

SIGNED Your PONTIAC Dealer





Look them over. Here, in black and white, is the proof that we offer you bargains that can't be matched anywhere else in town. Remember, the popularity of the 1937 Pontiac enables us to choose only the best of the trade-ins offered. Remember, in addition to these fine cars and amazingly low prices you get "Good Will" reconditioning—a careful process requiring 21 separate operations. And remember, too, that we can arrange terms to suit your purse. Come in before some other smart buyer gets the bargain you want.

SENSATIONAL REDUCTIONS ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK

for Today and Tomorrow Only!

See This Super Special!

1930 STANDARD BUICK COUPE

This car has had exceptionally good care taken of it and has many miles of satisfactory transportation left. Good throughout. Price—

$150.00

Ideal Family Car!

1930 FORD COACH

Motor completely overhauled. Upholstery fair. General appearance good. New 1937 license plates. Price only—

$125.00

LONG EASY TERMS
TELL US WHAT YOU CAN PAY—WE'LL SUIT YOUR PURSE

1929 PLYMOUTH COUPE—New top. New paint job. Motor A-1 mechanically. Good tires. Price—
$100.00

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE—Four nearly new tires. Motor A-1 condition. General appearance good. Price—
$85.00

1928 CHEVROLET TRUCK—Has good grain box and cab. Tires are fair. Motor is good. Price—
$125.00

TWO 1929 CHEVROLET TRUCKS—Chassis and cab only. While they last at—
$75.00

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RUSSELL'S SERVICE

120 S. W. THIRD AVE. PERRYTON, TEXAS

Sheriff Talley Answers Report Made by the Grand Jury

I am working for wages and so is the Grand Jury. I don't know who was the daddy of the Grand Jury report but they jumped on me and I am going to answer it.

They said the law inforcement in Ochiltree County was unsatisfactory. Let's see, you held six days and only returned three bills. Two of these were under bond by my office before you started work, all you had to do was write the bills. The other grew out of a family row. Now if you took six days and could not find other violations, and then return the kind of a report you did, what is the matter? Is your work also unsatisfactory? You did not know or did not care to learn that the liquor question is handled mostly by the Liquor Control Board of the State, which has from 253 to 275 men working and that in 1936 they searched all places in Ochiltree County several times, and filed four complaints for the sale here in this county, and that the Liquor Business does not need to be a Grand Jury matter any more. In fact, some District Judges instruct the Grand Jurors to let it alone and let the Liquor Board handle it. I have the figures on the board in February, the board cost $82,822.07 and that was one of the smallest months and that is the only business they have to tend to.

The Sheriffs of Texas for the same month, in all of Texas, received $21,085.82, a little over one fourth what was received by the Control Board.

I do not think any officer should neglect his duties nor should he let any violations go unattended if he can help it. If any one will get out warrants they will be taken care of but it has not been my place to run this county in debt by filing and arresting on fool things.

I spent $288.00 out of my own pocket to show the people the stand that the people took on Liquor; after trying a few the rest of the twenty two indictments were dismissed because the juries did not convict.

This Grand Jury raised a question about taking care of an old man at the jail, this all came from the city officers. He keeps the jail clean and feeds the prisoners they put in there as well as those we put in. He is 79 years old and all he has is $18.00 pension. Any one that would want him put out has no heart. He is a big help in keeping fires and looking after things.

Now the Grand Jury did one good thing. This jail is not what the law requires as the law says we can't put Boys or Girls under 18 years of age in with other prisoners, nor can we put a woman in unless we have a separate compartment and a woman matron in charge.

I am under bond and must protect my bondsmen.

Some one that daddied that Grand Jury Report wanted to give me the black eye. I have to Register Cars, Assess Taxes, Make the Tax Rolls, Collect Taxes and make out reports and more work than can be done with the money we get to hire help with.

You Grand Jurors had all the witnesses you wanted when you were at work and nothing else to do if you could not find bills why take it out on me. Ochiltree County stands out as one of the least in law violations in Texas and the Liquor Law is better than most as the District Judge and Attorney will tell you. We are sixth lowest in Debt in the State, which is because the County officials have used their heads instead of their tongues.

Now when you grandjurors decided to quit I object to being bawled out because some one appeared before you that did not like me and said there was a lot of things wrong that the Sheriff should do and about trying to help out an old man because the city officers raise a row about him being in jail, the city don't pay one cent on the upkeep of the jail except the water. We try to take care of those who are passing through and have no money. There is hardly a night that some one is not given a bed who has not the money to pay for one.

Leonard started the jail row without any reason. And I suspect that the Grand Jury Report was written by a man who was not a member of the Grand Jury. They should not play Politics.

J. S. TALLEY

FARNSWORTH NEWS

Joe Copeland, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gardner and children were Sunday evening callers in the Maynard Anderson home, Perryton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bobbitt and children were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Copeland.

Mrs. F. M. Gardner and Mrs. E. J. Copeland were Tuesday callers of Mrs. Oscar Morehead.

Misses Kathryn and Janet Rogers were Amarillo visitors, Saturday and Sunday.

J. W. Rogers was a Sunday afternoon caller in the B. L. Rogers home.

Bud Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brown and June, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Copeland and Mr. and Mrs. R. Hendrix were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pearson.

Mrs. Ray Chase was a Tuesday morning caller of Mrs. H. C. Brown.

Marjorie Gardner is spending this week with her aunt, Mrs. Maynard Anderson, Perryton.

ALFALFA ITEMS

Jackie Callfham, Reporter

Al Dutcher visited Sunday in the Walter Keim home.

Those on the sick list are Mrs. Keith McLain, Gene McLain, Jackie Calliham and Marjorie Lue Linn.

Mrs. Wm. Pearson went to Dallas last week to take treatments.

Misses Jakie Jackson, Jackie Calliham, Marjorie Lue Linn and Mildred Rogers visited Virginia Mae Russell, Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Rayzor went to Morse to attend the funeral of her nephew, Willie Gay, Thursday.

Mrs. McDougal and daughter, Anita, who have been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sam Handley, left for Vernon, Texas, Saturday.

Miss Wertha Tarter visited Miss Florence Bransgrove over the week-end.

Dillard Keim and Mr. Thorn visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keim Wednesday.

Dudley Smith visited in the Coy Merydith home, Sunday.

J. H. Calliham motored to Panhandle Tuesday on a business trip.

Miss Ellen Huston and Mrs. L. C. Boston and children left Monday for a ten day visit with relatives in Oklahoma. Miss Huston will spend the time with her grandmother, Mrs. E. P. Huston, at Fairview, while Mrs Boston will visit relatives at Meno.

Artist Captures Jamboree Spirit



THIS happy Scout portrayed on Norman Rockwell's painting for the official poster of the National Scout Jamboree typifies the spirit of friendship and adventure which will be the lot of 25,000 American boys who will camp with Scouts of other lands on 350 acres at Washington, D. C., loaned them by Congress for their Jamboree from June 30 to July 9. In the shadow of the Washington Monument a tented city will be the scene of the greatest demonstration of Scouting ever held in the new world. The national grand review and President Roosevelt's welcome will attract large throngs to the nation's capital. Other principal events include a Convocation at the Washington Monument on the evening of July 4 and a world brotherhood pageant to be held in connection with the closing campfire.

METHODISTS MISSIONARY CRUSADE

Throughout the Southern Methodist church the month of April is used for a Missionary Rally known as the Bishops Crusade. The first part of the crusade is given to the missionary work and especially to the raising of the missionary debt. The second part of the crusade will begin after April and continue until May 24, 1938. This will be a crusade evangelism and spiritual life.

Friday night April 23, all the churches will have a fellowship dinner and special program. A part of the plan for raising the mission debt, is that each one who attends the fellowship dinner will pay one dollar, and all the funds will go direct to the mission work. The Womans Missionary Society is arranging the dinner. Tickets will be sold before hand. It is expected that from one fourth to one half million people will attend these dinners at this same hour.

MRS. J. A. JONES' MOTHER DIED SUNDAY, STILLWATER

Mrs. J. A. Jones and daughters, Miss Effie and Mrs. LaRue Norris, Mr. Norris and son, Larry, went to Stillwater, Okla., Friday to be with Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Sarah E. Sharp, who was critically ill.

Mrs. Sharp passed away Sunday morning. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Norris returned home Monday morning and J. A. Jones joined Mrs. Jones.

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

Maternal Mortality

Medical Knowledge Alone Cannot Solve This Problem For Us Today

Austin, Texas—In Texas during 1936, 700 mothers lost their lives through childbirth and associated conditions. Fatality struck 8,000 babies under one year of age with 4,000 more stillborn. On a national basis the figures reached the tragic total of 85,000. These facts become particularly distressing when it is realized that at least two-thirds of this motherhood penalty could have been avoided, States Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"Never before in the history of obstetrics have scientific precautions against complications been so advanced and so available as they are today. However in spite of the improvement in the techniques involved and the further development of antiseptic control, the maternal mortality figures pathetically indicate that medical knowledge alone cannot solve the problem.

"Generally speaking, innocent or wilful neglect is largely responsible for the preventable maternal deaths. It is to be emphasized that the proper time for expectant mothers to seek medical attention is when the expectancy is first realized.

"Indeed, prenatal care is the great defense against many of the conditions that cause tragedy at birth. Consequently, expectant mothers should place themselves under the supervision of a physician at the beginning of the term. If this fundamental safety rule would be adopted more generally, the present maternal mortality toll could be markedly diminished.

"As one authority aptly states, 'To cut the appalling maternity death rate thoughtful and cooperative initiative must originate in the home'. In other words, science has done its part, now the prospective mothers must do theirs."

LONE TREE ITEMS

Robby Jo Edge, Reporter

Virgil Schwab spent last week working for Claude Bowen.

Misses Bernice and Alice Winfrey of Range, Okla., spent the week-end in the Frank Kile home.

Dinner guests in the John Pletcher home, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kile, Robbilee, Ida Mae and Frankie Kile, Bernice and Alice Winfrey, Mrs. Ida Kile and Veda Fern Schwab.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Edge and family, Mrs. Bess Winters and sons, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Taliaferro, Mrs. J. E. Pletcher, Jake Adair and Alice Schwab were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Pletcher and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Worley Adair visited Sunday in the John Pletcher home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Peterson had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pletcher and family, Marcus Adair, Ted Winter and Mickey Edge.

Veda Fern Schwab and Leata Wagner called on Mr. and Mrs. A. Wagner, Sunday.

Jake Adair spent Saturday ... with Lee Edge.

WAKA P. T. A.

The last meeting of the W... Parent-Teacher Association ... Friday evening April 9. The fol... ing numbers were given: Select... the primary room; music, the ... thm band; Junior Quartet, G... May Newingham, Bonnie El... Wilbert Hart and David Burger.

Reports from the 8th Dis... Congress of Parents and Teach... by the delegates—Mrs. Wm. ... rich, Mrs. R. O. Burger and ... G. A. Burger.

A social hour followed the p... gram. Coffee and cake were s... to all present.

Rev. Gale Schultz of Selma, K... sas, who held a series of meet... at the Full Gospel tabernacle ... week-end, conducted services a... Full Gospel church in Spearman ... Monday evening of this week. ... was assisted by A. B. Stanton ... pastor of the local church. Oth... from Perryton attending the Sp... man service were: Misses Mil... Mae Fuller, Marthela Gidley, W... ma, Steryl and Claudine Ge... Jerry and Jacquelin Enfield, A... Beth Bowen and Edith Newm... Messrs. Roy Townsend, L... Sharp, Bud Fuller and Levi Sa...

Parker Pens at Stewart Print... Company.

LOOSE LEAF SOCIAL SECURITY OUTFIT



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FOR 50 EMPLOYEES OR LESS — STOCK NO. SO-50

Outfit consists of:
1 Visible Ring Binder, size 8x10½
1 Index Sheet with celluloid tab, and six divider sheets
50 Personal Record Sheets
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This outfit provides space for all necessary information in the keeping of Social Security Records

$4.00 each

Outfits for larger firms proportionately priced

ALL SOCIAL SECURITY FORMS

Stewart Printing Co.



I must see those
FORD DEALER R&G
USED CAR BARGAINS!

If you're thinking of buying a used car—*remember* Ford Dealers not only offer the cream of the market in volume and variety, but also in VALUE. Their large stocks include cars of all makes and models at prices which represent genuine bargains *right now.* Many cars have been specially marked to move *immediately*—and many carry the R & G tag of *Renewed and Guaranteed* quality ... 100% satisfaction or your money back!

USED CARS & TRUCKS R&G ALL MAKES

AT FORD DEALERS ONLY

Smooth Action



To give you new joy in walking, you'll find that Heel Latch shoes give you:

...the blissful security of a snug heel grip.

...the bracing support of a firm never-sag arch.

...the supple flexibility that results from correct exercise of the metatarsal arches.

Heel Latch SHOES $4.50

'Sole Mate' HOSIERY

Beauty and Sheerness, with extra service. Popular Colors. MOONDUSK—PLAYA BERGE—NOONDAY.

CHIFFON WEIGHT
69c—89c—$1.29

SERVICE WEIGHT
49c—79c

Crepe Hosiery

Our feature Hose, ultra sheer for smartness with extra twist threads, giving longer wear with no more weight than chiffon hosiery.

98c

Bryan Dry Goods Co.
RELIABILITY AND HONEST VALUE

ELLIS THEATRE, APRIL 22-23



n Harlow, Una O'Connor, Forrester Harvey, Robert Taylor in "Personal Property"

REEN DRAMA OF INTERNES

L McCREA AND BARBARA TANWYCK ARE IN A FAST DRAMA OF HOSPITAL INTERNE'S LIFE

young doctor's dilemma, whether to accept a fee from a patient, bidden by his oath, or lose the an he loves, is the story of "Interes Can't Take Money," the ra with Barbara Stanwyck and McCrea which shows Sunday Monday, April 18-19, at the El-Theatre.

McCrea, an interne, is offered ey by a grateful patient. With McCrea would be able to marry Stanwyck, whom he loves, and would be able to find her child previous marriage which had taken from her. Miss Stanyck is unable to reconcile Mcea's apparent love for her and the that he refuses to help her, they part.

heir destinies are worked out by d Nolan, a gangleader, who apes underworld tactics to the iron- out of a difficult social problem does it most effectively.

nternes Can't Take Money" is third film in which Miss Stanyck and McCrea appear as the antic couple. The others were mbling Lady" and "Banjo on Knee". Nolan is best remembered for his portrayal of the "heavy" in "The Texas Rangers." The also includes Stanley Ridges, Bowman, Barry Macolum, Ir- Bacon, Anthony Nace, Fay den and many others. The picwas directed by Alfred Santell.

Hit Showing at Ellis

e Dunne To The Screen As A Scintillating Comedienne In A Columbia Hit

Theodora Goes Wild," the Coia production which brings e Dunne to the screen as a tillating comedienne, is showing the Ellis Theatre, today and toorrow, April 15-16.

ne Dunne has been long known a dramatic star, famed for such as Sabra Cravet in "Cimarron" forgotten woman in "Back et," the blind widow of "Magnifent Obsession," and Magnolia ental in "Showboat."

he comedy sequences in the lat- however encouraged Miss Dunto try her art at light comedy, proves to be ideal in the title in "Theodora Goes Wild," a sophisticated comedy which deals h the exploits of a small town who sets out to get her man. irector Richard Boleslawski gave star free rein in her portrayal and the result is an entirely new and sparkling Irene Dunne.

Melvyn Douglas plays opposite Miss Dunne, with Rosalind Keith, Leona Maricle, Henry Kolker, Thomas Mitchell, Elizabeth Risdon, Robert Greig, Spring Byington, Mary MacLaren, Thurston Hall, Margaret McWade and Sarah Edwards making up a strong supporting cast. Sidney Buchman adapted the screen play from a story by Mary McCarthy.

Nearly 40 per cent of the total land area in Wisconsin is not farmed, providing a vast additional reserve of the country for scenic and recreational uses. Of land that is farmed, 40 per cent of this remains in pasture.

Hilarious Hit Coming

Jean Authur and George Brent Will Show at the Ellis Theatre April 20-21

"More Than A Secretary", Columbia's romantic comedy-drama of a shy beauty and her bran-fed boss starring Jean Authur and George Brent, will show at the Ellis Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday, April 20-21.

Supporting the principals in the hand-picked cast are such favorites as Lionel Stander, Ruth Donnelly, Reginald Denny, Dorothea Kent, Charles Halton and others. The picture was directed by Alfred E. Green from an original story by Matt Taylor, adapted by Aben Kandel and Ethel Hill and prepared in scenario form by Dale Van Every and Lynn Starling.

"More Than A Secretary" tells of the exploits of a bespectacled, prim proprietress of a business school who is forced to take a position as private secretary to the editor of a health magazine, a violent health addict.

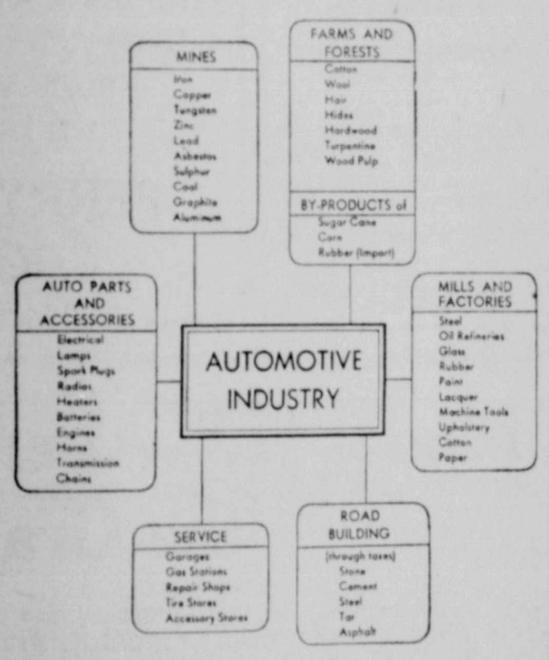
What happens when the two undergo a mutual humanizing treatment provides the comedy theme on which the amusing situation and sprightly dialogue are based.

OLYMPIC POMP

The Pan American Games at Dallas' International Exposition will open June 30 with all the colorful ceremonies of world Olympics.

Although Texas is the largest producer of cattle, there are only three small commercial tanneries in the State, according to a survey just completed by the Texas Planning Board.

TYPICAL PRODUCTS AND SERVICES AFFECTED BY AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY



It is estimated that 6,000,000 workers—one out of every seven employed in the United States—owes his job directly or indirectly to the automobile industry. The above chart shows the activities chiefly affected, but does not show how vital a part motor manufacture plays in many of these fields. For example, 10% of all cotton raised in the south, 22% of all steel manufacture, 28% of nickel, 35% of lead and even 72% of all plate glass manufacture go into automobiles. Railroad carloadings total 3,500,000 in hauling raw materials, parts, etc., for automobiles, of which since 1930 more than 40% have been manufactured by General Motors. Of course railroads also haul finished cars.

LOVERS



Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, the romantic pair of "Gambling Lady" and "Banjo on My Knee", are together again in "Internes Can't Take Money", which shows Sunday and Monday, April 18-19, at the Ellis Theatre.

"MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF" IS A POWERFUL DRAMA

Adding another brilliant portrayal to the series of screen characterizations he created in the last three years, John Beal plays a noted young surgeon who scores a valiant return to his career after an unmerited disgrace, in "The Man Who Found Himself," a gripping melodrama coming to the Ellis Theatre Saturday, April 17.

Critics have acclaimed John Beal as one of the more sincere and convincing players on the screen. In the recent "We Who Are About to Die" he gave a memorable performance as the young engineer who is railroaded on a murder charge and narrowly escapes the gallows. The preacher in "The Little Minister" opposite Katherine Hepburn; the Midwestern farm boy hero in "Laddie", the society playboy in "Break of Hearts", the genteel schoolteacher in "M'Liss—these roes evoked wide commentation from film fans.

In "The Man Who Found Himself", Beal is teamed with the new "find", Joan Fontaine, who plays a nurse on an ambulance plane at a Western airport and who influences Beal in his rehabilitation. Philip Huxton is also featured, heading George Irving, Jane Walsh, Billy Gilbert and other well-known players in the supporting cast of this RKO Radio Picture, directed by Lew Landers.

Racy Comedy Coming

Robert Tayler and Jean Harlow Co-Starred for the First Time Together

Right from the arms of Garbo, Robert Taylor stepped into the fervid embraces of Jean Harlow.

The two are co-starred for the first time in the comedy drama, "Personal Property" showing Thursday and Friday, April 22-23, at the Ellis Theatre, in which Taylor is seen as the ne'er-do-well son of an English family who becomes butler in the house of his brother's fiancee, a widow from Iowa.

W. S. Van Dyke directed the picture, which is Miss Harlow's first under her new long-term contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

In co-starring Miss Harlow, who won loud plaudits for her work in "Libeled Lady," with Taylor, who recently completed the role of Armand opposite Garbo in "Camille," the studio has teamed two of its greatest box-office attractions.

The screen play of "Personal Property" was written by Hugh Mills and Ernest Vadja and is based on the stage hit, "Man in Possession," by H. N. Harwood. John W. Considine, Jr., was the producer.

Children Benefited

American Legion Auxiliary Allows Funds the Past Month to Aid Two Indigent Children

At the April business meeting of the Pierce Johnson Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, it was voted to buy medicine for a needy child, and to allow $10.00 on the tonsilotomy of another small child. In both cases, the parents were unable to pay for these services. This money was allowed from the amount received by the Auxiliary from the President's Ball.

Other child welfare work reported at this meeting was the purchase of clothing for a veteran's child that he might continue in school.

If you don't get pleasure from your work, you will not get it from your pay envelope.

Sweating exudes poison from the body, but enriches mind and pocket.

Announcement--

This is to announce that OTIS BURK has purchased the

Theatre Drug Store

Remodeled and Redecorated

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Delicious Sandwiches, Homemade Ice Creams and Sherbets will be served at our fountain

COMPLETE LINE OF SHAVING SUPPLIES
Also Tobaccos, Cigarettes, Cigars and Pipes

OTIS BURK
OWNER

Shirts--Ties--Sox

New Shirt Styles

A fresh, crisp shirt does wonders to brighten your entire appearance. And when your shirt is from our store, you don't have to worry about untidy collars. Fused, sweatproof colors in madras and broadcloth in plain colors, stripes and patterns. Jayson and Pool brands.

$1.50—$1.95





Beautiful Ties

Your spring outfit won't be complete unless you top it off with a new tie. Our spring selection features fine silks and other fabrics, all handmade in attractive light colors, checks, plaids and stripes. Made by Sweet, Grayco and Cheney.

50c—$1.00

"Interwoven" Sox

You can't go wrong on "Interwoven" hose. Triple toe and heel. Anklets and regular. Elastic tops if you want them. Be dressed right from head to toe. The new pastel shades for summer. 35c per pair or—

3 Pair $1.00



MEN'S WEAR

SOCIAL SECURITY OUTFIT



COMPLETE **$1.25** EACH
10 employees or less

No. 80-10 Outfit Consists of:
Loose Leaf Ring Binder 8x10½
Personnel Record Sheets
Employees Earning Sheets
Larger outfits proportionately priced

All Necessary Information for Social Security Records

NOW ON SALE AT
Stewart Printing Co.

This Week at the

ELLIS THEATRE

Thursday and Friday
April 15-16

Irene Dunn, Melvyn Douglas, Thomas Mitchell, Rosaline Keith, Thurston Hall and Spring Byington in—

"Theodora Goes Wild"

She's a wild, wild woman . . . she drove a man out of his apartment and landed with him on the front pages! She wrote a sensational novel . . . then tried to live up to it! She made love to the Governor . . . and how he liked it! Gayest, grandest entertainment in years! Irene Dunne at her glorious best!

Saturday, April 17
John Beal, Joan Fontaine and Philip Huston in—

"The Man Who Found Himself"

Thrill to the charm of a glorious new screen personality—Joan Fontaine as a flying nurse, in this exciting drama of a doctor of the airways who was downed by scandal . . . raised by her love . . . redeemed by fighting courage! See the battle of a life in the clouds . . . as a giant airplane ambulance speeds to a mountain train wreck!

Sunday and Monday
April 18-19

$1,000 in his hands . . . yet he couldn't buy his girl a cup of coffee! He risked his life on cit streets . . . yet internes can't take money! He laughed at gangland's guns . . . yet internes can't take money! He risked his life to save a rat and what did he get for it? Ten bucks a month and a shot at glory because . . . internes can't take money!

Tuesday and Wednesday
April 20-21

Jean Arthur and George Brent with Lionel Stander, Ruth Donnelly, Reginald Denny and Dorothea Kent in—

"More Than a Secretary"

A stunning steno who is fed up with the idea that a pretty girl is like a malady! The dizzy doings of a dame who wanted to be More Than a Secretary. Riotous romantics . . . longer and louder laughs! The maddest manhunt since the first boss discovered his secretary knew more than typing and spelling!

Admission: Night, 15c-35c; Matinee, 10c-25c
Week Day Shows: 7:15 p. m. and 9:15 p. m.
Saturday Matinee: 3:00 p. m.
Sunday Shows: Matinee, 3:00 p. m.; Night, 9:00

Home Towns To Be Proud Of

The Manager Plan is Remaking Local Government

By Howard P. Jones and Walter J. Millard
of the National Municipal League

THE PLAN AND ITS BASIS

The Herald presents to the citizens and taxpayers of Perryton, a series of articles on the city manager form of government by two of the nations outstanding authorities on municipal government. We have been a firm believer in the manager form of city government for many years and feel that such an administration for Perryton would be a decided improvement over the present system.

This city manager plan, what is it all about, anyway?

The question is a common one these days. No single new device in government has attracted so much attention in this country since the Revolution. In the twenty-eight years which have passed since the city council of Staunton, Va., passed and ordinance hiring a "general municipal manager," the plan has grown until it is referred to through out the world as the "American Plan."

British experts in municipal administration consider it one of the great contributions of the United States to the science of government. The principles which underlie it are taught as accepted political doctrine in all American universities.

Four hundred and fifty-five cities are now operating under the full-fledged council-manager form of government. This includes fourteen cities of Canada, four in Ireland, and one in Puerto Rico. In order for a city to be considered as having the full-fledged manager plan, the manager must be responsible to the council (sometimes called the commission) for administrative duties and have broad appointive and renewal powers over his subordinates. The official cities range in size from Cincinnati, Ohio with a population at the last census of 451,160, to Polk City, Florida, which is credited with 222.

According to figures compiled by the International City Manager's Association, more than one in every five cities of over 10,000 population in the United States is now operating under council-manager government. A study of the statutory and constitutional provisions of all states indicate that of the ninety-three cities of over 100,000 population, eighteen, or 19.4 per cent, are council-manager cities. Of all the cities of over 10,000 population that can adopt the manager plan without further state legislation more than one in four have done so.

Only twelve states have no recognized manager cities and in most of these the laws do not permit of the use of the plan.

Michigan leads in the number of council-manager cities with forty-six; Texas has thirty-seven; Florida has thirty-seven; California has thirty-five. Virginia has thirty-eight cities under the manager plan and three counties. Virginia has the first county manager, who took office on January 1, 1932, in Arlington County. To date six more counties have adopted the manager form of government by popular vote. They are: San Mateo County and Sacremento County, Calif.; Douglas County, Nebraska; Monroe County, New York; and Albermarle County and Henrico County, Virginia.

Just what is meant by the term "manager plan"?

First, the proponents of the plan prefer that it be called "The Council-Manager" plan, because the council which appoints the manager is as important as the manager in the operation of the scheme. However, in some charters its legal name is the city manager plan and in others the commission-manager plan.

The plan is nothing more or less than the application to municipalities of the method of organization found best in operating a business. Today almost every business is organized as a company. The company has stockholders and the stockholders elect a board of directors. The board determines the broad policies to be pursued in the business and hires a manager to carry them out and report to the board. If the manager does good work and the business thrives, he keeps his job. If he is no good, he is soon fired. If the board sets up poor policies it is answerable to the stockholders who can elect other directors at the next company meeting.

The city manager plan operates in precisely the same way. The difference is mainly one of names but there is, of course, one vital distinction. The object of the company is to make dividends, but the object of the municipality is to provide service. But both plans, however, are based on the principle of centralizing responsibility.

If the majority of the people want good government, and they usually do, this plan enables them at once to place the blame if they do not get it. Responsibility is not divided between the council and an executive who can stand on his dignity and say to the council: "I was elected by the people; don't you tell me what to do." Nor is administrative responsibility divided among several elected officials as under the commission plan.

Under the manager plan the manager cannot pass the buck if his administration is poor, and the council cannot pass the buck if they keep such a man.

The council manager plan contacts with the people through the "short ballot," which is the subject of the next article.

The badger, from whose hair shaving brushes are made, is one of the prize exhibits at the Wisconsin state game and fur farm near Poynette.

Each year for thirty-one years the Wisconsin conservation department has planted at least one hundred million fish in state waters.

A forty-foot column of petrified moss stands in Wisconsin's Nelson Dewey state park, on the Mississippi near Prairie du Chien.

An Open Letter to a Hit-And-Run Driver



WELL, you got away with it. So far, anyway. Of course you're still a bit nervous. You are startled by doorbells; your palm sweats when you pick up the morning paper; your mouth gets dry when a stranger seems to stare at you. For there is just a possibility that some chance passer-by saw you. But your pulse is beginning to behave again. Each passing day brings added safety.

If it will make you feel any better, you may never be caught. But, my craven fellow, you'll never escape yourself! You'll never escape the shame of having killed a child and run away. You'll never escape the aching, burning memory that, faced with the test, you preferred cowardice to courage.

You will live the rest of your days bluffing yourself into believing that you didn't have time to think (although life's crises are not scheduled for men's convenience); that anybody else would have done the same thing (although you don't dare tell anybody else); and that it wasn't murder, but just an accident (as though people hid themselves after accidents). The days will be trying, but not so bad compared with the nights, when you lie awake with your conscience and when, having fallen asleep at last, dreams steal into your tired brain to reenact that scene of secret shame. Yes, the nights will be hard.

A thousand times you will wish to release that pent-up shame, to scream: "I killed a child and ran away!" It would make you feel better, but you won't do it.

Listen: You didn't get away with a thing! And you know it!

Wisconsin pulp and paper companies, by planting 2,008 acres, placed Wisconsin first among all states in industrial reforestation in 1936.

The federal government recently purchased 226,121 acres in Wisconsin for new forests, wildlife preserves, public parks, and Indian reservations.

Over 5,000 square miles in Wisconsin has been set aside for use as forests, public hunting and fishing reserves, and for outdoor recreation.

Wisconsin's conservation department in 1936 built and placed more than 25,000 brush-and-sapling underwater refuges for young fish in state inland waters.

The Baraboo hills of central Wisconsin are being stocked yearly with wild turkeys from the state farm. Five hundred birds released in 1936 are now thriving.

Big Manitou falls on the Black river of northern Wisconsin, called the Falls of the Great Spirit by Indians, is higher than the Canadian falls at Niagara.

Five thousand seed beds on 100 acres give Wisconsin Rapids an annual capacity of 25 million trees for state reforestation.

Tree-planting in Wisconsin in 1936, by state and county agencies, resulted in a record of 8,750 acres being returned to forest.

The world-record wall-eyed pike, weighing eighteen pounds, was caught in Wisconsin at High Lake on September 26, 1933.

Biggest state forest in Wisconsin Northern forest of 140,000 acres, 1,600 feet above sea level, contains 150 different lakes.

Over 400,000 acres in Wisconsin are set aside as permanent wild-life refuges.

Milwaukee harbor on Lake Michigan is six miles wide and one of the largest in the world.

Wisconsin's conservation department has been planting fish in state waters for the past 62 years.

Wisconsin has an outdoor ... native birds and animals ... state game and fur farm ... nette, Wis.

Mrs. Walter Kelly left ... for her home in Los Angeles, ... fornia, after a week's visit ... sisters, Mrs. Key Christopher, ... Mrs. Oliver King, and her ... Billy McLanahan.



The Stewart Printing Co.

FANCY
Dressed Poultry
Dressed While You Wait

Nice Young Turkeys 18c
Fryers 23c
Heavy Hens 17c

Jack F. Todd



Mother's Day, Sunday, May 9, will soon ... here. Make your selection of a gift for "Moth... from the many useful items to be found in ... store. May we suggest—

WHITMAN'S CHOCOLATES—TOIL...
GOODS AND ACCESSORIES
GIFTS OF ALL KINDS

PERRYTON DRUG COMPANY

"King's" Chocolates
for American Queens

Remember MOTHER on May 9th, with a box of King's delicious chocolates.

We have a full line of sample packages. Place your order now. Priced from $1.00 to $5.00. Be sure to see our's first.

HANNA DRUG STORE
Formerly City Drug Store

Stops Falling Hair!



"Xervac"

Let us explain to you today, the results to be gained from treatments with this wonderful machine. A reconditioner for permanents.

VERNON BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
Paint
For Beauty and Protection



Sherwin-Williams FLAT-TONE
colors are too lovely to resist. And the beautiful pastel shades form backgrounds that make room furnishings more beautiful. Here's a flat wall finish that's really practical—it washes clean with soap and water.

16 lovely colors from which to choose . . . . Quart 87c

Special THIS WEEK

Self Polishing Floor Wax
½ gal. S-W Flo-Wax $1.67 value for $1.29
One to a Customer.

S-W Flo-lac Varnish-Stain
Stain and varnish in one. Rich durable gloss.
¼ pint, 29c value 14c
One to a Customer

Quick-drying Gloss Enamel
For furniture, woodwork, walls. Covers one coat.
S-W Enameloid ½ pt.—49c value 29c
One to a Customer

Heavy-bodied Ebonol Roof Paint
For painting metal or composition roofs. High gloss.
SPECIAL 1 Gal. Black . . . 85c

White House Lbr. Co.
PHONE 48
PAINT HEADQUARTERS

Model "L" Avery Gets All the Grain

Take a handful of grain from the grain tank of an AVERY. Examine it closely. Compare it with the grain taken from other makes! First, you will see that there are no cracked or broken kernels. This is due to the accurate big-tooth cylinder of the AVERY. You will notice how remarkably clean the grain comes out. The AVERY'S two cleaning shoes are so arranged for easy and quick adjustment to any and all conditions. You will be impressed by the absence of dirt, straw or chaff. Every grain man knows what this means in receiving the best prices at the elevator. An AVERY reduces dockage to the lowest minimum.

Operates Perfectly Under Most Adverse Conditions

Now On Display

GREATER SIMPLICITY

Repair Parts for J. I. Case Combines

THE AVERY MAKES GOOD

You Can Buy
Avery Guaranteed Cylinder Teeth
—for—
IHC, HOLT, CASE, DEERE, OLIVER, RUMLEY COMBINES

Avery Guaranteed Cylinder Teeth are made of such high grade steel and are so carefully tempered that Avery has no hesitation in guaranteeing them for life against breakage while in use threshing.

ROY JEOFFROY
Dealer
OLD LAUNDRY BUILDING — SOUTH OF COURTHOUS...

Living Room Transformed By Simple Changes in Lighting



New sparkle and color to furnishings, and new eye-comfort for the family, resulted when the lighting in this living room was modernized.

By Jean Prentice

WHETHER you rent or own your own home, there's no ed to have a living room that ap- rs dark and dingy during the ning hours for lack of the few le things that would make it "a fect picture of comfort."

For example, the wall and ceiling er may be in fair condition, but t a few shades too depressingly k. And the ceiling lighting fix- e and wall brackets—are they mble to look at, and worse for family to see by?

Don't despair for a moment ger. You needn't go on living in eary environment. When you've fied the accompanying illustra- and have seen what one in- ious woman accomplished, you'll e new heart.

This home maker called in a home lighting advisor, spent about twenty dollars—and worked wonders. Not only did the changes lighten the walls and banish offending fixtures, but they transferred the emphasis at night from gloom to the charm which lies in the interesting detail and skillful arrangement of the lovely old furnishings. Mere pictures cannot begin to depict the new comfort and ease of seeing that the room now provides so generously.

How was it done? Well, to start with, the unsightly old wall brackets flanking the map above the mantel were replaced with plastic urns, while the ugly cluster unit in the ceiling was superseded by one of the new, ready-made, modernizing units that has five sockets using 40-watt bulbs and concealed by a 20-inch parchment drum.

Then, an old two-arm bridge lamp that stood behind the rocking chair at the right was ousted in favor of one of the new I.E.S. floor lamps. A similar lamp was placed behind the sofa at left in the picture. Here its flexibility in providing three different amounts of light from the same bulb, a 50-100-150-watt size, is a boon, since it adapts itself easily to any lighting demand, be it for tete-a-tete or knitting! The table lamp ceases to hide its light under a bushel. Its shade was raised, sprayed white on the inside, and equipped with two 75-watt bulbs. And the lighted plastic urn on the book-case adds a finishing touch.

Perhaps light can solve some of your problems as happily as it did those in this room. Why not look into it, and see? Until you do, you'll never really know how attractive and inviting your home can be, nor how much happier you can be in it.

Don't Pick 'em Up!



The thinking driver does not drink. He needs no evidence other than his own conscience to tell him that driving when his reactions are numbed by alcohol is a cardinal traffic sin.

The drinking driver does not think. For his benefit the following statistics are offered. They are taken from 1936 accident reports analysed by The Travelers Insurance Company.

Of all drivers in fatal accidents, 7.3 per cent had been drinking. This is an increase of eight per cent over 1935. Of all drivers in non-fatal accidents, 4.3 per cent had been drinking. While these figures are based on a broad spread of official state reports, the accuracy of the picture they present will be questioned because of differences of opinion as to what constitutes drunken driving.

Even worse is the record of pedestrians. One out of nine pedestrians killed in 1936 was under the influence of liquor. And 5.3 per cent of all pedestrians injured had been drinking.

Parker Pens at Stewart Printing Company.

Greeting cards for every occasion at the Stewart Printing Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barton of Lipscomb county, were Perryton shoppers Friday. Their young son, Hugh Dennis, stayed with his aunt, Mrs. Roy Linn of the Wolf Creek community.

Marianna McGibbon returned home Friday from a two weeks visit with her grandmother, Mrs. S. E. McGibbon, Anthony, Kans., and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McGibbon, Alva, Okla.

Paul George accompanied his parents and sister to California last week to be at the bedside of his brother who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Seago left Thursday for San Francisco, Calif., to spend a month visiting in the home of their son, C. B. Seago and family.

Clyde Cofer, who is working at Sunray, spent the week-end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bryan returned Friday from a two weeks stay in Wichita, Kans.

Mrs. Frank Keim and daughter, Miss Sibyl, enjoyed the day Sunday visiting with Mrs. Merl Cook and daughter, Lois, of Beaver, Okla.

J. B. Cox, who has been spending the winter in Mineral Wells, was looking after business in Perryton the first of the week.

FRESH BREAD
and
PASTRIES
AT ALL TIMES
BARNETT'S
BAKERY
Phone 196

Santa Fe
LOW
One Way Rail
FARES
Every Day
2c Per Mile
Good in Coaches and Chair Cars
3c Per Mile
Good in All Classes of Equipment
Also Low Round-trip Fares with liberal privileges.
NO SURCHARGE IN PULLMANS.
These Low Fares apply anywhere on the Santa Fe and throughout the United States.
Call—
W. F. MAXWELL
Agent
Perryton, Texas
Or Write—
M. C. BURTON
General Passenger Agent
Amarillo, Texas

New Reduction in Chick Prices
We announce the following new chick prices:
Heavies, $8.00 per 100 Postpaid
Leghorns, $7.50 per 100 Postpaid
Our hsual good quality, from culled and blood-tested flocks. Excellent livability.
We are hatching twice a week, our usual popular breeds.
Predictions are for higher meat and egg prices next fall. Those who stick with the business this spring are the ones to reap the profits.
MUNSON HATCHERY
ALVA, OKLA. PHONE 338

LOWER TAX RATES

...w York — Local government ...s the taxpayer less in cities ...rating under the city manager ...t than in cities under other ...s of government, according to Harold W. Dodds, president of National Municipal League and ...dent of Princeton University, ...nouncing the results of an ...lysis of the annual tabulation of ...parative tax rates by C. E. ...tor for the National Municipal ...ew.

...e tabulation, listing the ad- ...ed tax rates, the actual amount ...es levied per $1,000 of full ..., for 261 cities in the United ...s and Canada for 1934, divides ...e cities into two classes accord- ...g to population. In the twelve ...s having from 300,000 to 500,000 ...highest class in which the city ...ager plan is in use, there are ... city manager towns, Cincinnati ... Rochester. Cincinnati has the ...st tax rate and Rochester, the ...ond lowest, Dr. Dodds points out.

...ncinnati's adjusted tax rate is ... as contrasted with Jersey ... which has the highest tax rate ...his class, $40.69. The average ...rate for the eight cities of this ... which reported, having gov- ...rment other than the city mana- ...r type, is $23.66. (Washington D. ... which comes under this popula- ... classification is excepted be- cause of the non-comparable features of its government).

Of the six cities having the lowest tax rate in the next class of cities, those ranging between 100,000 and 300,000 population, two are city manager cities—Oklahoma City with a tax rate of $16.47 and Dallas with a rate of $17.96. The average tax rate for 10 cities reporting in this group having the city manager plan is $23.23 which is $1.75 less than the average tax rate of 44 cities in this group which are under other forms of government.

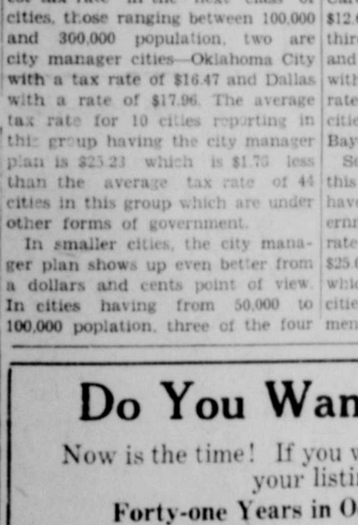
In smaller cities, the city manager plan shows up even better from a dollars and cents point of view. In cities having from 50,000 to 100,000 poplation, three of the four cities having the lowest tax rates are under the city manager form of government. Greensboro, North Carolina, has the lowest tax rate, $12.68; Roanoake, Virginia, ranks third lowest with a rate of $16.25; and Kenosha, Wisconsin, fourth with a rate of $16.80. The highest rate paid by taxpayers living in cities of this classification is that of Bayonne, New Jersey, $44.15.

Seventy-two cities reported in this classification of which twenty have the city manager form of government. The average adjusted tax rate for the city manager group is $25.06 as contrasted with $26.79 which is the average rate for the cities having other types of government.

Do You Want to Sell?
Now is the time! If you want to sell give me your listing.
Forty-one Years in Ochiltree County
SIBLEY JINES
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
First National Bank Bldg. PERRYTON, TEXAS

GLASS
For Your House or Car
All Kinds—All Sizes
Daley Glass Shop
Phone 146

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NATIONAL
TRAILWAYS
SYSTEM
...Wherever you plan to go this ...mer, Trailways offer more ...fort, more convenience, more ...nomy. You can go farther ... stay longer on your vacation.
FARES
...e, Round Trip $ 8.40
...homa City 13.35
...ver 6.35
...Full Details see your Trail- ways Agent
Phone 161
Perryton Hotel

Introducing FOR THE FIRST TIME the NEW ACME
COLOR SELECTOR

An exclusive, completely new type of Home Decorating Service which presents in completely visual form authentic color suggestions for
• LIVING ROOMS
• BEDROOMS
• KITCHENS
• BATHROOMS
• DINING ROOMS
• EXTERIORS
No longer must you imagine how certain color combinations will look in your home. The COLOR SELECTOR shows you. It positively eliminates guesswork! Shows you the cost of completed job. No other decorating service like it in town. Come in and let us show you.
Each decorating suggestion approved by IRENE LEE TAYLOR nationally known interior decorator.
Panhandle Lumber Co.
INCORPORATED
"A Complete Building Service"
...BALANCED FORMULA FINISHES

Charter No. 11595 Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

PERRYTON NATIONAL BANK

of Perryton, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on March 31, 1937

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

1.	Loans and discounts	$43,749.35
2.	Overdrafts	94.26
3.	United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	22,800.00
4.	Other bonds, stocks and securities	11,101.39
6.	Banking house, $5,000.00, furniture and fixtures chgd. off	5,000.00
8.	Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	13,304.40
9.	Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	89,292.75
13.	Other assets	280.89
	Total Assets	185,523.04

LIABILITIES

14.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	157,415.44
18.	Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding	44.40
	Total of items 14 to 18, inclusive: (b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	151,745.68
	(c) Total Deposits	157,459.84
30.	Capital account: Common stock, 250 shares, par $100.00 per share	$ 25,000.00
	Surplus	2,500.00
	Undivided profits—net	563.20
	Total Capital Account	28,063.20
	Total Liabilities	185,523.04

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 13th day of April, 1937
H. SHINDLER,
Notary Public, Ochiltree County, Texas.

(SEAL)

CORRECT—Attest:

GEO. M. PERRY
W. B. LaMASTER
MYHR WOODS

Directors.

Charter No. 8769 Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Perryton, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on March 31, 1937

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

ASSETS

1.	Loans and discounts	$224,547.99
2.	Overdrafts	5,987.13
3.	United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	35,755.00
4.	Other bonds, stocks, and securities	16,389.86
6.	Banking house, $7,850.60, furniture and fixtures, $1.00	7,851.00
8.	Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	38,196.32
9.	Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	118,737.76
13.	Other assets	294.58
	Total assets	447,859.58

LIABILITIES

14.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$264,777.52
15.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	37,617.01
16.	State, county, and municipal deposits	77,986.55
18.	Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding	11,629.08
	Total of items 14 to 18, inclusive: (a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments 39,111.66	
	(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments 342,898.40	
	(c) Total Deposits	382,010.26
29.	Other liabilities—Federal Tax on box rent	45
30.	Capital account: Class A preferred stock, 160 shares, par $125.00; Common stock 300 shares, par $100.00 per share $50,000.00	
	Surplus	10,000.00
	Undivided profits—net	5,748.87
	Total Capital Account	65,748.87
	Total Liabilities	447,759.58

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities

31.	United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	$ 35,755.00
32.	Other bonds, stocks, and securities	3,950.00
34.	Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts)	$ 39,705.00
35.	Pledged: (b) Against State, county, and municipal deposits	39,705.00
	(h) Total Pledged	$ 39,705.00

STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF OCHILTREE, ss:

I, R. H. Holland, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. H. HOLLAND, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th of April, 1937.
SIBLEY JINES, Notary Public.

(SEAL)
CORRECT—Attest:

CARL ELLIS
C. B. ROGERS
ECTON LAWRENCE

Directors.



Perryton High School
EL SOMBRERO

Prepared and Edited by The High School Staff
Dedicated to The Perryton Rangers



IRVIN GIVES RADIO ADDRESS ON PARENT-TEACHER PROGRAM

"A Challenge to Parent-Teacher Associations" was the text of an address given over radio station KGNC, Amarilo, by Supt. W. B. Irvin, Friday, April 9, on the program sponsored by the Ochiltree County Council of Parent-Teachers Associations. His talk was as follows:

"In these times of social and economic readjustment there are vast and strong forces working unceasingly to exert the influence that may decide the trend in the readjustment. Some of these influences are good and some are bad but who is to say whether a thing is good or bad? The possibility for divided opinion comes when we try to decide what is good and what is bad. A Communist thinks Communism is good—A Fascist thinks Fascism is good—and an orthodox American says the Republican form of government is the kind under which a person may truly become an individual and rise to heights commensuate with his own capabilities and efforts. But here in America we ave been so tolerant of all doctrins and isms that at the present moent our nation is reaping their reard in wide-spread labor troubles which through disobedience to Court orders, strike at the very heart of the authority of our government. This flagrant disobedience to law is a climax to a generation of rapidly increasing legislation and an equally rapid decrease of effort toward law enforcement. Such trends weaken the moral fibre of our people, develop selfishness, and lesson the respect we have for our neighbor. In such lossened conditions a nation may become a target for its enemies, because internal decay and indifferent or waning nationalism are the substance upon which these enemies prey during peace times.

"There are those who feel that our society should be remade along American-made plans and work toward the true ideals of American democracy. This thought has led to the establishment and subsequent work of the Progressive Education Association. Here again the varied cross-section of our society has thwarted much of their effort, at least temporarily, because of failure on the part of leaders to agree upon the relationship of the schools of education but also in regard to the process through which the purposes may be accomplished. All of these free differences of opinion in the field of American education have led us in many directions and we do not know which group to follow. Possibly there is no need for agreement on educational purposes and methods—possibly it might be better to educate for free and full individualism—possibly an unlimited number of educational philosophies might be better. The history of education, however shows no examples of national ends being promoted and attained without definite purposes and goals being existent.

"Fichte caused German pride and nationality to be entirely rebuilt through education after the humiliation they suffered at the hands of Napoleon's armies. This regeneration and revitalization of the German nation required less than a generation of purposeful and objectified education. There are other equally striking examples of nations being united in a common purpose through education. It follows, therefore, that the rebuilding of a society is not an impossible task—and that education is the medium through which this rebirth must come.

"The National Congress of the Parent-Teacher Associations may look back upon forty years of unexcelled service to the nation by inspiring school leaders and making them realize that in the Parent-Teacher Associations they have a great and powerful force to help them promote plans and attain their purposes in education.

"The growth of local Parent-Teacher Associations has been felt in all corners of the country. This organization bids fair to become the greatest ally of the public schools and in this position the members of the associations must be thoroughly conversant with educational conditions. They must know not only about new movement in education, they must know how to evaluate them—to discourage and eliminate the ones that would detract from the expressed purposes of education.

"The Parent-Teacher Associations in Ochiltree County have been of inestimable service to the schools of this county. The work of the various Associations has increased with the years until there is wide interest in the work. Twice in recent years Perryton and Ochiltree County have entertained the Eighth District Texas Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations in Annual Conferences. On April 1-2 of this year over 500 delegates, officers and visitors met in Perryton in one of the best conferences ever held in the Eighth District. The trends of reports show much improvement in the work Parent-Teacher Associations are doing and the successes achieved to date are merely challenges for even greater efforts in the future. The schools want you to help—and from the standpoint of a school superintendent I wish to pledge my full cooperation and support in your efforts to meet the challenge to help improve American ideals and consequently make better American schools and society."

JUNIOR RED CROSS CLUB

At the present time the club is making portfolios to exchange with students in other countries. Two copies of each portfolio are to be made, so duplicates of each thing will be necessary.

Any suggestions or material from anyone is more than welcome.

Jean Balzer and Eileen McCall have charge of the refreshments for the club next week.

X-B CLUB

In the last club meeting Mr. Bush gave the formula for finding the lift and drag of an airplane and told about the center of gravity.

The study of aviation will take up the remainder of the year.

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

The Junior Class had a class meeting last week in which several details of business were discussed. The motto, flower, and class colors were selected. The motto chosen is "Keep on Keeping on", the flower is Texas Bluebonnet, and the colors are Royal Blue and Silver.

Earl George was elected to attend to the business of the bracelets and to take the orders.

It was also decided that each member of the class pay 25c to the Junior class secretary, for the banquet expenditures.

The picnic, which will be given the last of the school, term was discussed, and decided to go to the Canadian breaks.

Mr. Williams entertained the club the remainder of the period by telling the Juniors about the Agricultural tour that goes from Canyon every summer to various parts of the United States.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

The Perryton Vocational Agriculture class bought one hundred baby chicks last Wednesday. The boys plan to sell them to the Juniors for their banquet. So far they have had very good luck with them. Some of the boys who have been staying with them at night should know. A. H. Nichols loaned the boys a brooder to start their chicks in.

5A NEWS

In art this week the girls are making doll houses and the boys are making bird houses. New officers for the week were elected: president, Norma Lawrence; vice president, Susie Yadon; secretary and treasurer, Vivian Williams; news reporter, Angie Nell; program chairman, Donald.

7-I NEWS

Hal Chase and Johnnie Lee Luthi spent Sunday with Orion Ray Black.

Six weeks exams are over and it is hoped that everyone passed.

Marvin Adair, Ray Schwab, and Harlan Schwab spent Sunday afternoon with Leland Jennings.

DRIPPINGS FROM AN EAVESDROPPER

From what I hear some of the girls collected all of their loaned jewelry Saturday night.

Alene Stone seems to find an attraction at Weirs Waffle Shop.

Lillian Haynes seems very cheerful about something. The lost has returned.

EL SOMBRERO STAFF

Editor-in-Chief—Imogene Howlett.
Assistant Editor—Doris Cofer.
Society Editors—Avis Lee Wooten and Nelda Rose Wright.
Sports Reporters—Jean Lynch, Harold Hudson and Wayne Symons.
Jokes — Doris Cofer and Ruth Sharpe.
Miscellaneous—Helen Austin and Virginia Correll.
Typists—Juanita Cox, Sybil Apple, Waneta Bryan, Bell Marie Wright Mildred Brillhart, Cleo Payne and Helen May.

SENIOR PLAY CAST CHOSEN

IMOGENE HOWLETT HEAD OF CAST FOR PLAY GIVEN BY SENIORS ON TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 18

The cast for the Senior play, "Cinderella Rose", has been selected and is now starting practices. This play, typical of college life and a modern love story, will be presented on Friday, May 18. The well-chosen cast is as follows:

Rose Higgins, known as "Cinderella Rose"—Imogene Howlett. She is really pretty, but appears unattractive and comical because of her clothes and make-up.

Alwaye, Rose's beautiful cousin, rather selfish and spoiled— Helen Tallman.

Hiram Higgins, Rose's uncle, a comical looking old man of sixty, stingy but good natured but afraid of his wife—Harold Hudson .

Cassiel Higgins, Rose's aunt, sharp-tongued, fifty years old, with a singing complex—Vivian Rogers.

Ned Shannon, an amateur song writer, a likable fellow, about twenty-three, easily imposed upon by his brother—Lee Kent.

Ted Shannon, a good looking college boy, the athletic type, proud and thinks well of himself—Clyde Jones.

Sammy Simms, a fresh Freshman, a happy-go-lucky—Tom Patton.

The ice man—Wamon Pittman.

The Messenger Boy—Bill Tindle.

Outside of the cast the following members of the class have been chosen to help: Ruth Stump, prompter; Helen May, stage manager; Bell Marie Wright, advertiser; Sibyl McCall, business manager. Others will be appointed as they are needed.

DRAMATICS CLUB

The dramatics club has discarded the idea of presenting a three-act play this term because Miss Allen is much too busy to direct it. There was one number on the program which was a reading by Edwin Pletcher.

ONE-ACT PLAYS

The last of the one-act plays were over Tuesday night, April 13, at approximately 10:30 o'clock. These plays were enjoyed by everyone attending, and they lived up to the reputation of Mrs. Boyle's plays which were presented a week ago Tuesday night.

Those taking part in the plays were: Rosemary Boston, Idylla Nelson, Veda Fern Schwab, Lillian Williams, Ruth Ann Shearer, Elda Hardy, Maylynn Schubert, Irene Wilson, Wanna Collins, Myrtis Dowers, Virginia Correll, Don Farnsworth, George Morris, J. W. Depew, Ruth Sharpe, Sybil Apple, Virginia Hoghland and June Phelps.

PLAY TENNIS AT PAMPA

The Tennis team composed of Bobby Whippo and Wayne Williams doubles; Wamon Pittman, Singles; went to Pampa Saturday. The doubles team drew Pampa and defeated them 6-2; 8-6; Wamon Pittman also drew Pampa, but was defeated, 6-3; 6-3; Perryton then played Darrouzett, who defeated them 6-4; 6-4. Winning the first match enabled Bobby Whippo and Wayne Williams to letter in tennis.

Mrs. Haggard Entertains Home Ec Girls

* * * *

Mrs. Haggard and Miss Rabel showed their appreciation to the Home Economic girls and pages for their help during the P. T. A. convention by serving cake and ice cream Friday the eighth period.

This was a surprise to all the girls and they all enjoyed themselves very much.

We wish to take this opportunity in thanking Mrs. Haggard and Miss Rabel for this nice surprise.

Party Supplies at Herald Office!

Program at Black

Students to Appear on Lions Club Program at Black School On Friday, April 16

A few students from Perryton will go to Black on Friday, April 16, to entertain the Chamber of Commerce. Those taking part in the program will be Lee Kent, Ruby Neufeld, and Wilma Leicht. Lee will play a saxophone solo, Miss Neufeld will play a piano solo, and Wilma will play an accordian solo. Other students will probably take part in the program also.

Birthday Surprise

A surprise party was given for Dean Blank and Lena Murray at the home of Mrs. O. E. Blank Monday evening. They were entertained with cards and dancing.

At a late hour delicious refreshments were served to the following: Idylla Nelson, Mildred Brillhart, Jean Lynch, Ruth Ann Shearer, Eva Murray, Helen May, Harold Brillhart, Harold Hudson, Tom Patton, Sidney Jines, Leon Morris, Harvey Wilson, and the honorees, Dean Blank and Lena Murray.

SCOUTING

TROOP 54—PATROL 1

Patrol 1 met at Henry LaMaster's Monday night. The members present were: Carroll Mallett, Ray Cudd, Wayne Williams, Grover Crum, John Huston, Gene Lawrence, Junior Lawrence, and Henry LaMaster. There were a number of visitors also. The members and visitors enjoyed games of ping pong until meeting time. The meeting was held for 45 minutes.

3A NEWS

The 3A Room visited 3B Friday afternoon after recess and the time was spent in singing.

Betty Jean Jacobs was absent from school a few days last week. She went with her parents to Wichita, Kansas.

Gene Johnson was sick a few days last week.

Coleen Epp reentered school. She spent the winter at Phoenix, Arizona, and at Brownwood, Texas.

Present Contest Play

Contest Play Given at Lone Tree Agriculture Meeting, Friday Evening, April 9

The contest play that is to be given at Pampa, "For Distinguished Service" was given at the agricultural program at Lone Tree last Friday night. The play was to be enjoyed by everybody present.

The program included [illegible] the play, a song by Elaine [illegible] ley, piano solos by Jackie [illegible] and Frankie Kile, vocal solo by [illegible] Hoghland, duet by Jake and [illegible] ley Adair, vocal solo by [illegible] Hoghland, and a talk by J. T. [illegible] all.



BRIGHTEN UP YOUR FLOORS

Do not neglect your floors. Acme Quality Granite Floor Enamel adds color and beauty to worn and dingy looking floors. Dries quickly with an attractive high gloss finish.

Acme Quality Granite Floor Enamel is very durable and wears and wears. A remarkable finish for wood or concrete floors and steps.

One quart is enough for the average floor.

ACME QUALITY
GRANITE FLOOR ENAMEL
RAPID DRYING

PANHANDLE LUMBER CO. Inc

"A Complete Building Service"



... she's smart, she's chic, she's popular ... she's a typical reader of Ochiltree County Herald ads! Long ago she learned the Ad-Shopper's secret; that you can have the best always without paying a penny extra for it! Everyone wants to go to her parties, her clothes are the envy of her friends, her home is the joy of her family —and her husband wonders how she does it! She has told him a dozen times that the key to good living is in every Heralld ad. And now that he is reading them himself, he knows it's a fact!

Win Gas Name Contest



B. L. ROGERS, Farnsworth



JOHN E. SPEER, Amarillo

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp., announces that the name first choice for its new from among the more thousand names submitted recent contest, is "POLY- pronounced "Poily-mer- contestants sent in the ame. These were B. L. Farnsworth, Texas and Speer Amarillo, Texas. awarded the first prize 00.00.

erine suggests aptly the Polymer content of our ine to be manufactured tra-modern refinery now bing completed at Sunray," states Roland B. Day, general manager of the refining company. "There were so many names submitted in the contest and so many of them were excellent that we had a very difficult task to choose the winning name."

A coupon book entitling the holder to $5.00 worth of Shamrock Polymerine gasoline was awarded to each of 25 contestants who did not receive one of the three cash prizes. Included in the coupon book awards was Mrs. D. R. Gaither of Perryton.

Additional winners in the contest are listed in an advertisement appearing on this page.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

-by "Movie Spotlight"



Spare Gardens

Windshields Make Excellent Bed Covers For The Early Spring Garden

Thought of the past year des- city gardens of home dem- 4-H club women and 4-H in Northwest Texas, but good season in the ground, women and girls are more determined to have good in 1937, reports from home station agents in that sec- state.

Windshields make excellent covers and may be bought at yards for 10 or 15 cents", to Mrs. Paul Shanks, supply demonstrator of Surprise club of Callahan Mrs. Shanks has a hotbed which has a frame built the entire bed. The wind- attached to the frame in same way that they were to the car and are adjust- that any part of the hot- ventilated to the degree

20 foot garden of Juanita garden demonstrator of City 4-H club in Foard covered with canvas to eight varieties of vege- wing in it. Juanita used water for moisture. The gunny sacks to the can- her garden through a freeze which killed many dens in her neighborhood. covered with a half inch of manure came up to a stand, while those covered regular garden soil came half stand.

Ochiltree county, 22 club have started gardens in The 4-H clubs are a canning contest to de- the representation in a contest at the Farmers' show.

Garden work attracted 108 county 4-H club girls this series of demonstrations the home demonstration compared with 58 girls at meetings a year ago.

Are Profitable

Ranchmen Who Had Silos Last Year Are Fortunate

agricultural agents of Texas report that farm- men, and ranchmen who in trench silos last year the silos and that has received the benefit during the winter

Hall county, J. G. Barton Valley community finds that passes without a filling his trench silo, he is feeding 14 sheep, and 4 cows. His milk cows picked up in production cold weather when he trench. A ranchman of county, E. H. Williams of says, "My 140-ton trench only thing that saved me cold weather as my grazed too close for fur-

Foley county farmer, J. T. Roaring Springs, saved matured maize heads by us- trench silo. Swine fed 15 hogs silage, shorts and cottonseed

trench silo in a very economi- way of storing feed for six for ten years." Henry Ham of Moore county told a group of farmers who visited his farm during a trench silo tour. Ham stressed the fact that silage is free from damage through rain, snow, dust, rats, weevils and fire.

A trench silo meeting at the farm of T. W. Ashley, near Big Springs in Howard county, attracted 20 farmers. The silo contains 150 tons of grain sorghum which Ashley has been feeding to calves, yearlings, cows, ewes, lambs, and work stock. A group of eight yearings, which had been fed out with silage as a roughage, were shipped to market on the day of the meeting.

When 12 inches of rain fell on his filled but uncovered, trench silo last September, Joe Poindexter of the New Home Community in Lynn county, thought his feed had been ruined. The silo was covered with mud after being open a week, and Poindexter recently reported to his county agricultural agent that he was feeding from the trench and that only a smal portion of the top silage was spoiled.

Plant Beans Late

Goodwell Horticulturist States That Garden Beans Mature If Planted Late

Climatic factors in the southern high plains cause garden beans to produce only a few scattering pods until late in the summer or early fall, according to Hugh J. Thomson, Horticulturist at the Panhandle Agricultural Experiment Station at Goodwell, Okla.

The effect of temperature, humidity and wind velocity on blossoms drop of garden beans was reported in Panhandle Agricultural Experimental Station Bulletin 62. According to Thomson, high temperature low relative humidity and high wind velocity cause the blossoms to drop instead of setting pods during the hottest part of the summer and lasting until the beginning of the cooler days of late summer or early fall. A similar condition with tomatoes has been reported by other investigators.

Thomson says it is advisable to plant beans as late in the season as possible, yet provide ample time for development before frost and eliminate the loss of the vigor and vitality of the plants in producing blossoms that do not set beans.

BEN ETHEREDGE PASSED AWAY AT ALBUQUERQUE

Ben Etheredge, formerly of Perryton, died at the Presbyterian hospital in Albuquerque, New Mexico, on Sunday, April 4. Mr. Etheredge had been in failing health for several years, his condition growing much worse the past few months.

The body was shipped to Quitman, Ga., for burial. His mother, Mrs. S. L. Etheredge, four brothers and one sister survive.

MANY TO BUILD EARTHEN DAMS

SMALL DAMS AND EARTHEN TANKS ARE PROVING TO BE POPULAR WITH FARMERS

Construction of small dams and earthern tanks under the provisions of the range conservation section of the Agricultural Conservation Program are of special interest to Northwest Texas farmers, as indicated by requests for such help piling into the offices of county agricultural agents.

During the past month, dams were measured on six ranches in Hemphill county and other dams are now in the process of construction. Ranchmen there feel that getting the small dams well established and distributed will enable them over a period of time, to construct larger dams that will aid in putting up a reserve water supply on the ranch.

In cooperation with a machinery company two tank digging demonstrations were held in Taylor county recently and were attended by 285 farmers and ranchmen. These were demonstrations of digging tanks with a power shovel.

The first location for a farm pond or dam to be built in Moore county under the 1937 program was recently checked on the land of A. A. Stewart. The assistant county agricultural agent pointed out that the location was desirable because it provided the recommended number of acres in the watershed in relation to the amount of water that the dam will hold. Also the pasture of the watershed was contour furrowed which will produce enough grass to check the speed of the run-off water and help prevent washing and filing the dam with silt and top soil.

In the spring of 1936, Stewart did the first pasture furrowing in Moore county. The pasture furrows were run on the contour and retained the rainfall to such an extent that the contoured pasture produced about twice as much grass as the adjoining pasture which was not treated.

BLUE MOUND NEWS

Mrs. H. E. Pattison, Reporter

The freshman and sophomore classes of Balko gave a class party, Friday evening. After several hours of games, cake and sandwiches were served.

Mrs. W. H. Otey and Mrs. H. E. Pattison spent the week-end in Alva visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fox and children, Miss Mildred Dickens, Mrs. L. V. Noe and daughters were Sunday dinner guests in the home of John Reiswig.

C. E. Presnall of Carmen is here looking after business.

Pauline Saunder, Mary Morris and Ira Reiswig accompanied the junior and senior classes of Balko to the Carlsbad Cavern of New Mexico, last week end.

P. T. A. met last Wednesday night. A cake walk followed the program, which was furnished by the school. The proceeds from the cake walk went to the 4-H club.

Tilia Roxine Unruh visited school, Wednesday.

Doyle Rorabaugh spent Thursday night with Kenneth Beckwith.

Mildred Reiswig spent Friday night with LaJanta Pattison.

Eleanor Partridge visited with Winnie Morris, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Arnott and family of Beaver, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Skeen were Sunday afternoon visitors in the J. W. Arnott home.

The pupils from Blue Mound, who placed in the Grade Track Meet at Beaver, Saturday, were: Ralph Pattison, first in B class broad jump, and second in baseball throw; Laura Bell Morris, third in baseball; E. J. Trosper, third in broad jump. George Partridge, who entered in pole vault and high jump missed the mark by two inches. La-Vaun Pattison, Delbert and Opal Sager, Juanita Morris and Maxine Rorabaugh were entrants.

Three ancient Indian animal mounds, the Eagle, Lynx, and Bear, are preserved in Wisconsin's Devil's lake state park.

The name "Wisconsin" evolved from the old Menominee Indian word Weese-coh'-seh, meaning "a good place to live." The French spelled it Ouise-con-sen (same pronunciation). Then it became Ouisconsin, and finally Wisconsin.

Announcing . . .

THE WINNERS

Of The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. Contest For A Name For Its New Gasoline!

2nd Prize:

$50.00 CASH awarded to H. R. Frerking, 314 Alabama St., Amarillo.

3rd Prize:

$25.00 CASH awarded to B. Davenport, Dalhart, Texas

Coupon Books Awarded To:

George Autry, 4213 West 13th
Mrs. Geo. F. Bond, 1600 Line
J. S. Huffhines, 500 West 10th St.
Lloyd Robertson, 3810 Taylor St.
E. J. Slay, 510-B West 9th
(The Above of Amarillo, Texas)
Mrs. C. C. Wagoner, Boise City
Mrs. J. S. McCormick, Canyon
L. E. Steger, Channing
Mrs. Chester Martin, Claude
Eugene Hale, Clayton
Mrs. Adah Ramsey, Clayton
Mrs. Earl McIlroy, Dalhart
Mrs. Dora Taylor, Dumas
Eugene H. Weinheimer, Groom
Mrs. Edith Vestal, Guymon
Mrs. Grayce Marrs, Hereford
Mrs. Jim Back, McLean
Mrs. D. R. Gaither, Perryton
Mrs. Leon Lindsey, Plainview
Marion F. Peters, Plainview
Cabot Brannon, Shamrock
Mrs. Anne Shelton, Shamrock
Mrs. D. F. Sweeney, Sunray
Geo. V. Roberts, Jr., Texhoma
Mrs. W. H. Younger, Tulia

First Prize:

"Polymerine"

(Pronounced Poly-mer-ine)

$100 CASH awarded to John E. Speer, Route 3, Amarillo, and also to B. L. Rogers, Farnsworth, Texas. Both submitted the name, "Polymerine."

"POLYMERINE" was selected from among the thousands of names submitted because it suggests so aptly the very high Polymer content of our new gasoline, which assures quick starting, power, smooth running and anti-knock—without the addition of "dope."

Thank You!

We sincerely thank each and every one of you who sent in names; and assure you that your entry was given very careful consideration.

We trust you realize that everyone could not win and hope that you enjoyed the contest whether you received a prize or not.

Watch For Announcement of.....

SHAMROCK POLYMERINE Station In Your City!

Big Capacity

for the big jobs



JOHN DEERE NO. 17 COMBINE

Here's What You Get in a John Deere Combine

Clean Cutting . . . Clean Threshing

Complete Separation---Thorough Cleaning

We are making every effort to anticipate the demand for new JOHN DEERE combines and now have seven new combines in stock. If you are planning on buying a new combine for the harvest this year, we advise you to place your order at once, for deliveries of new machines from the factory is uncertain, due to strikes and shortage of steel.

Many farmers of this community have inspected the new JOHN DEERE combine and they are enthusiastic in their praise of the many improvements. They were amazed at the changes and the fact that we can sell an 18 ft. machine on terms for $2075.00, with an additional discount for cash. In the new John Deere, they saw a machine with a 30 inch cylinder; the largest spike tooth cylinder of any combine on the market, regardless of width of cut; the largest six cylinder motor of any combine on the market; a combine that has fewer working parts by the dozen than others; a combine that is thousands of pounds lighter than other large combines; an all-steel combine with no wood to rot; and with no upper shoe to wear out.

Don't think for a minute that this new JOHN DEERE combine is anything like the old machine, because it is not. Just come in and give this new combine a thorough inspection, then compare it with other makes. We believe that you will say that we have the most modern grain-saving combine on the market today.

"Stay With The Company That Stays With The Farmers"

Features of the No. 17 Combine

—LIGHTWEIGHT
—BALANCED DRAFT
—THREE - WHEEL - IN - LINE CONSTRUCTION
—DEPENDABLE MOTOR
—QUALITY CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT
—HIGH, ROOMY - PLAT FORM

Perryton Implement Co.

JOHN DEERE IMPLEMENTS

THE WELL DRESSED MAN

— BY —

Dick Powell

WHEN your editor asked me to write a column on what the well dressed man wears, I was indeed flattered. You see, before my recent marriage to Joan Blondell, a sweat shirt and a pair of slacks were plenty dressy when I was on the set. But boys, if you're married too you know what a grand influence the little woman is, God bless her, and how she always wants a fellow to look his best.



Dick Powell

The first thing that Joan did was to influence my wardrobe. Dressing from the coat inwardly to shirts, I got myself a brace of overcoats. I found a double-breasted Chesterfield in herringbone to be smart for both town and dress wear. I chose this particular number because I got myself another overcoat for evening wear. For the man who has to have one all-purpose overcoat, however, the double-breasted Chesterfield in navy blue is more serviceable for the color is very practical.

From past experience, I know that the double-breasted Chesterfield not only gives a smarter appearance than a single-breasted model, but it affords greater warmth and protection from the elements. In places where there is a great variance in temperature, this last is an important consideration. When being fitted for this type of coat, I can do no better than pass on to you the advice of my tailor. He particularly stresses the fact that care must be taken to see that it does not fit too snugly. A tight fitting coat, says he, not only does not look warm and comfortable but gives the impression that the wearer has grown out of it. The coat should reach below the bend of the knee. Knee length coats as well as those that drag down to the ankles not only are lacking in comfort but also rate a minus in appearance.

My evening topcoat is a rather showy affair. It features a low drop collar so that plenty of white scarf shows at the chest. My tailor says that this is not only chesty, it's smart as well. The shoulders are broad having large swinging lapels, and when I climb into it, I'm all set for a large evening. When we were dancing at the "Troc" the other night I saw some of the college boys come in wearing evening coats that had raglan sleeves, shawl satin lapels, fly front and a full swing to the body. Yu pays yur money and yu takes yur cherce!

But to get on: suit jackets are longer this winter. The lapels have breadth and swing to them and the lapels are more horizontal than they've been in a long time. There is a low drop to the collar and even the waist line is lower. I've just had some done up in striped materials that are honeys.

When it comes to shirts, it's every man to his own taste. Out here in Hollywood some really otherwise swell guys will wear shirts that can be heard a mile away. And, you'd be surprised at the fellows who have the reputation for being heart-breakers who go in for conservative white shirts. One of my best friends showed up at our house the other day wearing a checked shirt with tie of the selfsame material. Taking a quick look it was difficult for a moment to tell whether he really did wear a tie at all.

For hats, I insist upon slouches, and the brims have extra reinforcements to take care of all the tugging-down I give them.



Errol Flynn

Style Flashes: Who said I couldn't be a newspaper man? What do you think of this for reporting, my frand . . . Leslie Howard likes dusty pink shirts for his dark gray and navy blue suits . . . Edward G. Robinson likes grouse-colored reversible tweed topcoats . . . Ian Hunter insists upon four button sleeves . . . Well, I'm signing off, but remember, "There must be happiness ahead" . . .

Darn Tootin'!



(Travelers Safety Service)

Impatience never got anybody anywhere except into trouble.

Too many motorists expect an automobile horn to work miracles. They forget it was made for only one purpose: A horn should warn.

There is nothing quite so irritating as a horn-tooting motorist, with the possible exception of a mosquito in a sleeping porch. Both merit the same consideration.

An ancient Chinese philosopher said: "The big voice betokens the small mind." Five thousand years have not altered this truth, although it is expressed on our highways today with less grace and more profanity.

Impatient motorists should remember that a devil is recognized by his horns.

So, button, button, lay off the button!

Mrs. Robert Lawrence and Mrs. Ecton Lawrence motored to Guymon, Okla., Tuesday to take the former lady's father, J. H. Cloud, who has been visiting here a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Newman were Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Clara C'Dell.

Mrs. Blanche Spence returned to her home in Oakland, Calif., Wednesday.

Mrs. A. B. Hamman was confined to her bed last week with a severe case of tonsilitis, but is now able to be about.

Mrs. W. C. Herndon, Mrs. W. C. Hauk and Mrs. Leroy Hartman were Amarillo visitors, Saturday.

Teacher Brings Apples to Pupils!



STAYING after school used to mean either a birch rod or a lengthy lecture. But Rose Kohout, senior co-ed at Lewis Institute, Chicago, doesn't seem to mind. She and her home economics instructor, Miss Katherine Hayes, indulge in a little after-school munching of big red apples from Washington State. Instructors at Lewis upset the old tradition—pupil brings apple to teacher—by serving apples to the pupils. In the springtime, when other fresh fruits are scarce, apples are found to be an excellent antidote for spring fever.

F. A. Robinett, district manager of the Southwestern Telephone Co., was a Perryton visitor Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Tom McLarty went to Oklahoma City, Monday, for a weeks stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blakemore and daughters, Betty Jane and Joyce Aileen, Miss Henrietta Igou and Miss Kathryn Colvin, all of Liberal, Kansas, were Sunday visitors in the A. B. Hamman home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Young[blood] and children of Fritch were Sunday evening dinner guests in the H. Balzer home. They were enroute home after spending the week-end in Beaver, Okla. Mrs. Youngblood's grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Stanley, accompanied them home for a visit stay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Herndon of Pampa, were guests Thursday night in the home of their son, W. Herndon and family.

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An Indian totem pole near Ephraim, Wisconsin, marks the grave of Simon Onanguisse Kahquados, last of the ancient line of Potawatomi chieftains who ruled over the Wisconsin finger peninsula for centuries. Kahquados died in 1930 at the age of 79.

C. D. Russell was in Amarillo Sunday visiting with his wife, who works there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Holland, Dodge City, Kans., Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Holland, Follett, and Mrs. T. O. Pugh, Conlen, spent the week-end in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Holland. Mr. Holland is seriously ill.

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