EXPERTS SAY THAT MOST ACCIDENTS HAPPEN IN THE KITCHEN; BUT WISE HUSBANDS EAT THEM ANYWAY.

CHILTREE
e Banner Wheat
County of
Texas in 1947

OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD

Member of the Associated Press

OCHILTREE
All-Time-High
Wheat County
In the U. S.

ME XXXI | Section A—8 Pages | PERRYTON, OCHILTREE COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1948 | Four Sections—32 Pages | NUMBER 18

ome Demonstration Club Convention Opens Friday

nnual Meeting of Equity to be Held Wednesday, May 5

e Directors, w Officers Be Elected

Equity Exchange, operating ner-owned elevators in the and Oklahoma Panhandles, ct five directors and will te $187,739.13 in divi- to its 3,000 members at the meeting to be held in the offices in Perryton on sday, May 5.

uded in the dividend to- $174,056.17 in patronage $13,682.96 interest on stock. annual meeting will begin o'clock Wednesday morn- d dinner will be served to embers at noon in the warehouse.

ng the out-of-town visit- o will be present are E. N. t, manager of the Union of Enid, Roy Bender,, sec- manager of the Oklahoma ative Grain Dealers Assn., representative from the a Bank for Cooperatives.

n Bell, Equity manager, d that net earnings for the year which ended on Mar. s $289,311.58. During this year, which included the 1947 wheat crop, the 's wheat sales amounted 500,000.00 and the feed and grains sales amounted to 000.00

harp increase in the num- Equity members has been since last year, rising from to 3,000. The reason for this se, stated Bell, has been ddition of two elevators, Hardesty and one at Beav- ith the corresponding ex- on of Equity territory. Also, ex-servicemen have re- to farming and have rein-

See No. 2, Page 8

aining Clinic Progress at urthouse

courses in the training for employers, employees ll others interested in pro- al selling are being con- at the county court room, our more courses in related and managerial fields held within the next few

Gertrude Prince of the University Extension Ser- conducting the courses,



Miss Gertrude Prince

ored by the Chamber of erce and the Perryton is:

8-hour course, "How to an Employee," began Wed- night, and is being held ours each night for four ending Monday, May 10. ther course, "Customer Ser- in Beauty Shops," began ay night and classes are uled for Thursday, Monday,

See No. 3, Page 8

Perryton Markets

Thursday, April 29, 1948

Wheat	$2.14
Barley	1.60
Oats	1.15
Milo	3.40
Stags	.15
Cockrels	.08
Heavy Hens	.20
Light Hens	.14
Eggs	.37
Cream	.81
Fryers	.32
Hides	.10

C. D. Russell is Given School Building Job

The contract for remodeling the center school building auditorium into classrooms has been awarded by the Perryton school board to C. D. Russell, building contractor of Perryton.

Work will be started on Monday, May 3, and is to be finished by Sept. 1, according to the contract.

The contract was awarded on a fixed fee basis. Two other contracting firms submitted bids for the work.

The seats in the auditorium have been sold to the Balko school district for use in their new gymnasium and auditorium.

Balko Band In Perryton

The Balko high school band, outfitted in their attractive new maroon and gray uniforms, paid Perryton a visit Friday afternoon.

The band paraded down Main street, then gave a short concert.

Both the music and the marching ability of the young musicians attracted much favorable comment from those who heard and saw them.

The band is directed by Benny Valentine, music instructor of the Balko schools.

JUST HERE and THERE

"Editor & Publisher" reports that newspapers are now paying 50 per cent more to publish today than they did in 1945 and the leveling off process is still not in sight. Fortunately advertising has increased proportionately and circulation income has increased by 35 per cent. Newsprint and ink are an estimated 90 per cent higher than three years ago, with other raw materials increasing proportionately. Composing room costs have increased 69 per cent; photo-engraving departments, 63 per cent; press rooms, 49 per cent; sterotype departments, 71 per cent; editorial, 38 per cent; advertising, 48 per cent, and circulation department, 35 per cent.

Among the things we see on the streets of Perryton are the following that Perryton could very well do without: Out-of-town trucks dispensing bread and pastries, furniture and floor coverings, laundry and dry cleaning, office supplies, milk, cream and ice cream, auto supplies, candies and tobaccos, beverages, etc. Just remember that any time you spend a dollar with an outside concern for merchandise or services that can be furnished by a home business, that the profit on that business has left

See No. 4, Page 8

Herald Dedicates Issue to THDA

It is with sincere appreciation to a fine group of women who are doing a swell job that the Herald management dedicates this edition to the members of the nine Home Demonstration Clubs of Ochiltree county and all the clubs of the 18 Panhandle counties comprising District One of the Texas Home Demonstration Association. Perryton will be host to approximately 300 delegates representing these clubs tomorrow and the Herald staff joins with all Perryton in welcoming you to this city. We extend special thanks to Mrs. Virdie P. Wheeler, Ochiltree county home demonstration agent, and her co-workers in Ochiltree county and in every one of the counties of District One for the cooperation given us in the assembling and preparation of material for this edition. On behalf of the club members, we extend thanks to those business men of Perryton who by their purchase of advertising and special greeting messages made it possible for the Herald to defray the expense of the many pictures and engravings and the extra pages devoted to the Home Demonstration Clubs of the county and district. We join with these loyal business men who are aware of the importance and contribution of the THDA to a better life on the farm, in wishing for you a most successful convention and inviting you back to Perryton again.



STATE VICE-PRESIDENT—Mrs. R. L. Campbell, vice-president at large of the THDA, has been endorsed by the Fairview club of Deaf smith county for state president of the THDA. Mrs. Campbell was district vice-president for three years and is serving her second year as state vice-president. She has been a farm and ranch woman for 30 years and has been director of the THDA for five years. She is intensely interested in the ever improvement of rural homes. Her solgan is an old Chinese proverb — "A hundred men may make an encampment, but it takes a woman to make a home."



MRS. CARL McDOWELL — Mrs. Carl McDowell, District I vice-president is serving her second year as vice-president of THDA. She is also serving as assistant editor of the "Messenger," the official publication of the association. Mrs. McDowell has worked to promote 4-H Club work in the district and had accomplished much toward that goal. Mrs. McDowell has been a farm woman for 20 years, and is interested in the problems of farm and ranch people. She now lives on a ranch in Moore county near Sunray.

Perryton Baseball Team Plays League Game Here Sunday

The Perryton baseball team will open league play in the North Plains Athletic Association elague Sunday afternoon against Sunray at the local baseball field.

Game time is 2 p. m.

Little is known about the strength of the Sunray team, but they have had a baseball team for a number of years and it is reported that they are a leading contender for the league title.

Perryton has played one game this year, winning from Darrouzett last Sunday by a 10-9 score.

Manager Hank Richardson stated that he has not decided a definite starting line-up for the league opener, but probably will start the same team that played at Darrouzett.

If so, this team would be Chambers or Gyger, pitcher; Muir, catcher; Richardson, 1b; Deal, 2b; Carpenter, 3b; Holland, ss; Turner or Slack,lf; Hergert cf; and Dieball, rf.

Legion Meets Monday Night

Members of the American Legion and Auxiliary are reminded of the regular business meeting to be held Monday night at the Legion Hall.

There are a number of important business matters to come before the post at this time, stated Virgil Olmstead, post commander, and all members are urged to be present.

Shower Brings .04 Inches of Moisture

A light shower Saturday morning brought another .04 inches of moisture to the Perryton area, making a total of .54 inches received during the past week. The rain was reported to have been much heavier in the Booker area and in the east part of the county Saturday. This moisture has been of great value to the wheat crops, although wheat growers agree that a little more wouldn't hurt anything.

Ochiltree Farmers Agree to Form Standard District

Ochiltree county farmers and ranchers went on record Tuesday as being in favor of forming a Standard Soil Conservation District in Ochiltree County and the State Soil Conservation board has been requested to call a county-wide election for that purpose.

Lewis Dawkins of Plainview represented the state soil conservation board at a public hearing held Tuesday afternoon in the district courtroom, where he explained the law governing a standard district, the advantages and disadvantages of such a district.

Efforts have been made for several months to establish a standard soil conservation district for Ochiltree county, and this hearing was the final step preparatory to holding the election.

Honor Seniors Are Named

Betty Jo Seago has been announced by high school principal Glenn Allison as the valedictorian of the 1948 PHS graduating class. She has a scholastic average of 93.2.

Annabelle Daniels is salutatorian of the class, with a 92.5 average.

Both of these students will receive college scholarships.

Other high averages among the senior graduating class are Ruth Hall, 90.7; Lenis Fern Wright, 90.2; Alvin Buschman, 89.8; Claudine Carmichael, 89.3; Rozelle Vaughn, 89; Lola Barnes, 88.8; Colleen Smith, 87.2; and R. L. Kirk, 86.4.



COUNCIL CHAIRMAN—Mrs. Amos Morris is chairman of the Ochiltree County Home Demonstration Council, now serving her second year. She has been a faithful and untiring worker, both in council work and in the Lone Tree club, where she served two years as president. During the past year, Mrs. Morris attended 9 of the 11 regular council meetings and has been present for every meeting of the council this year. She has four small daughters, one of whom arrived last year, and is active in PTA work, as well as serving as a room mother at school.

District Deputy to Visit Local Lodge

Forest Forgey of Booker, district deputy Grand Master, will pay the Ochiltree Masonic Lodge his official visit on Friday night, May 7, it has been announced.

A special program has been arranged for this visit, including refreshments for Masons of the local lodge and visitors.

County Receives $57,861.29 In ACA Payments During 1947

Ochiltree county farmers and ranchers received $57,861.29 as soil conservation payments from the Agricultural Conservation Administration, as shown in the annual report of ACA secretary Elliott. Lee. There were 196 farms in the 1947 program.

The largest amount paid out was for assistance in drilling water wells. There were 48 wells drilled, for which payments of $30,201.00 were made.

Other ACA payments were:

Terraces	$2,052.09
Dams (35)	7,245.50
Summer fallow (640 a.)	320.00
Contour chiseling (9,278 a.)	2,319.60
Contour farming (45 a.)	22.50
Contour seeding (45 a.)	2,738.95
Pit cultivation (22,730 a.)	4,546.00
Deferred grazing (6,375 a.)	765.00
Reseeding pasture (720 a.)	1,675.09
Chiseling not on contour (16,809 a.)	4,202.32

Mrs. J. M. Willey Dies in Tennessee

Word has been received in Perryton of the death of Mrs. J. M. Willey, who passed away in the home of her sister, Mrs. H. M. Barr, Wednesday morning in Columbia, Tenn.

Mrs. Willey was a long-time resident of Perryton, having moved back to Tennessee about eight years ago when her health failed.

During the years she lived in Perryton, she was a faithful member of the Methodist church and was a regular member of the Busy Ladies' Class.

Funeral services and burial

See No. 5, Page 8

Ham Shoot to be Held Sunday by Sportsmen's Club

Another Ham Shoot will be held by the Wolf Creek Sportsmen's Club Sunday afternoon, May 2, at the fair grounds trap. The club will furnish shells and targets for the contestants.

The shooting will begin shortly afternoon Sunday and will continue until the hams are gone or darkness stops the shooting, whichever comes first. The club has secured 40 hams.

The customary rules will be observed, with hams being given to the top marksman in each group of five.

This Ham Shoot is open to everyone, whether a member of the Sportsmen's Club or not.

Certified Wheat Growers Will Meet Friday

Members of the Ochiltree County Certified Wheat Growers Association will meet in the county agent's office on Friday morning, April 30, to fill out applications for wheat certification, it has been announced.

Any other grower who wishes to have wheat certified is invited to attend this meeting and make his application, stated Hood Wills, county agent.

The deadline for applications

See No. 6, Page 8

District One Convention of THDA Will Draw 300 Delegates From 18 Panhandle Counties

Home Demonstration Club delegates from 18 Panhandle counties will be in Perryton on Friday, April 30, for the annual District I convention of the Texas Home Demonstration Association. Registration of the delegates will begin at 9 a. m. at convention headquarters in the Baptist church. Ochiltree county Home Demonstration Clubs are official hostesses for this convention.

School Census Shows Gain of 169 Students

The Perryton schools will show an increase of 169 pupils enrolled for the coming 1948-49 school term, according to final census figures compiled by F. B. Sumpter, local school census enumerator. There are 992 scholastics in the current census, compared with 823 for the present school term. It is quite probable that school enrollment will be more than 1,000 next year, since the actual enrollment is usually more than the scholastic census.



MISS ELLA CALFEE—Miss Ella Calfee of Itasca, Texas, is treasurer of the THDA and is representing the Board of Directors at the District I meeting here. Miss Calfee is known as the Bachelor Girl of the THDA. She operates her own farm and cares for her aged parents .Miss Calfee can discuss any phase of farming or farm life in a most interesting way. She was chosen to represent the THDA to present the Legislative Program of the THDA and the association's agriculture policy to the Agriculture Committee of Congress at their regional committee hearing in Temple.

Scout Finance Drive to Start Next Friday

A drive for Boy Scout financing will be launched Friday, May 7, for the district composed of Ochiltree, Lipscomb and Hansford counties, L. D. Stinson, district finance chairman, has announced.

Alton Boxwell has been named chairman of the drive, and will appoint assistants and captains for the drive.

The drive will start with a kick off breakfast at the Perryton Hotel on May 7, for all workers in the drive. A "report" coffee will be held at 6 p. m. that day and reports will be given as to the success of the drive.

No definite goal has been set for this campaign, stated Paul Beisenherz, Scout executive of the Adobe Walls Council, who has been in Perryton assisting in the arrangements for the campaign.

The money raised in this campaign will be used to further Boy Scout activities in the Adobe Wall Council, particularly in this three-county district.

It is estimated that a well managed farm pond can produce as much meat per acre as the same area devoted to pasture.

Mrs. Carl McDowell of Sunray district vice president, will preside over the meeting. Other distinguished guest are Miss Ella Calfee of Itasca, THDA state treasurer and Miss Doris Leggitt, District I home demonstration agent.

J. B. Linn, newscaster of radio station KGNC, will make one of the main addresses of the day. His subject is "Family Life—Its Relationship to World Peace."

Theme of the convention is "Harmony in the Home—Peace in the World."

Mrs. Virdie P. Wheeler, county home demonstration agent, Mrs. Amos Morris, county council chairman, and committees from the Ochiltree clubs are making local arrangements for the convention. Ochiltree county delegates are Mrs. John Schoonover, Mrs. Delbert Davis and Mrs. Corwin Trosper. Alternate delegates are Mrs. L. R. Conner, Mrs. Fred Huston and Mrs. T. M. Osborne.

Approximately 300 delegates are expected at the convention.

The convention program is as follows:

9:00 a. m.—Registration.

10:00 a. m.—Songs: "God Bless America," "Home on the Range."

Invocation — Mrs. W. A. Murphy, Lipscomb.

Greeting — Judge Dave Shanks, Perryton.

Welcome — Mrs. Amos Morris, council chairman, Ochiltree county.

Response—Mrs. Tom Denman, Dallam county.

Introductions — Mrs. Carl McDowell, District I Vice President and Miss Doris Leggit, District I Home Demonstration Agent.

Recreation — Mrs. Emmett Osborne and Mrs. O. G. Smith, Gray county.

Talk — "Family Life, Its Relationship to World Peace" J. B. Linn.

Presentation of Candidates.

Message from THDA Board of Directors—Miss Ella Calfee, Treasurer of THDA, Itasca, Texas.

Announcements.

12:00 — Luncheon: Church dining room.

Blessing—Rev. O. C. Curtis.

Luncheon Program — Direct-

See No. 1 Page 8



MRS. VIRDIE P. WHEELER—Mrs. Wheeler, Home Demonstration Agent for Ochiltree county, came to the county as agent on April 17, 1944. She was home management supervisor for the Farm Security Administration in Wheeler county for six years before joining the Extension Service. During her four years as Home Demonstration Agent in Ochiltree county, the number of clubs has grown from seven to nine and the number of club women has grown from 88 to 135.

Ochiltree County Club Members Earn Reading Certificates from THDA

The education committee of the Texas Home Demonstration Association promotes a reading program for home demonstration club women. Each year a suggested reading list is sent out in order to help women read for clearer thinking and better self-expression.

At the top of the list in Ochiltree county is Mrs. Jack Dodson, who has read 20 books during 1947 and 1948. She has read all except two of the books of fiction on the recommended list.

Others earning certificates for having read three or more books from the 1947 and 1948 list are Mrs. Oscar Blank, Mrs. Omar Truax, Mrs. D. D. Shanks, Mrs. Robert Barlow, Mrs. T. M. Osborne, Mrs. Fred Huston, Mrs. Ava Terhune, Mrs. George Graves, Mrs. J. H. Callihan, Mrs. Harold Kershaw, Mrs. P. E. Rhine, Mrs. O. C. Rogers, Mrs. Allen Dennison, Mrs. Jess Brownlee and Mrs. E. B. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dodd, and son, Larry, Long Beach, Calif., were weekend visitors of his brother, Cecil Dodd, Mrs. Dodd and Nancy. They left Monday for St. Louis, Mo., where they will visit before returning home.

Mrs. Weldon Brailey and daughters, Sandra and Pat, left Saturday to return to their home at Tulia, after spending several days visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Stephenson, Mr. Stephenson and Bill.

African Game Is Becoming Decimated

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP)—Heavy slaughter of game and large drought losses are likely to bring cancellation of the 1948 open season in the Transvaal.

Dr. T. G. Nel, conservator of game, reports large numbers of animals are wandering from game preserves because of the drought. On unprotected areas they are slaughtered by hunters and the meat frequently is sold commercially. In addition the drought has so weakened many of the animals that they are being pulled down by wild dogs, hyenas and other animals.

A survey of the situation indicates losses among young animals are particularly severe.

Stopping Traffic

AKRON (AP)—Four way stop signs are being tried at some Akron intersections. Traffic Captain E. L. Engelhart hopes that stopping traffic going both ways will cut accidents. On the rare occasions when cars from all four directions stop at the same time, Engelhart admits there is some confusion. The car on the right has the right of way, but in such cases everyone is on the right of somebody else. Even if all started at once, however, Engelhart points out that no one could be going very fast if collisions took place.



SWEETS

For a

Sweet

MOTHER

Surprise Mom with a big box of our delicious, rich candy filled with butter creams, fruits, nuts, caramel. Specially wrapped for Mother's Day. Come in now and take home a box of our delectable candies.

PANGBURN'S & WHITMAN'S

SANFORD DRUG



BLACK CLUB—The Black club has grown in four years from a small group of four women trying to keep the club alive to the present membership of 11, each of whom works whole-heartedly on the club program. Members of the club are shown above, seated, left to right: Mrs. H. W. Bagley, president, Mrs. C. F. Moses, Mrs. Dan Pearson, Mrs. C. U. Pope. Standing, left to right: Mrs. L. L. Rawls, Mrs. O. J. Crain, Mrs. Sid L. Beck, Jr.

Black Club Has Made Great Progress During Past Four Years; Has Active Program Now

Four year ago, when Mrs. Virdie Wheeler, present county home demonstration agent, first came to Ochiltree county, the Black club had four women and were struggling to keep the club alive. These four women were Mrs. C. A. Pope, Mrs. E. D. Clement, Mrs. C. F. Moses and Mrs. Tatkenhorst.

With faith in their community and a little encouragement from the HD agent, these women held an Achievement Day in the home of Mrs. C. F. Moses. They planned a program and had a demonstration by the home demonstration agent, followed by another demonstration by two club members.

Today, the Black club has 11 members. At their last meeting, they voted to sponsor a community recreation night once each month at the Black school house.

In home improvement and conveniences, the club members rank high. Most of the women will say that they really appreciate their husbands who are truly cooperating in helping improve their homes. Take C. U. Pope for example, who had every shrub set to perfection—so he thought. His wife found out at club that the pyracantha was too close to the doorstep for future convenience, so with the aid of the home demonstration agent, Mrs. Pope "broke" this piece of information to her husband.

Mr. Pope reacted in a manner befitting the ideal man. He dug up the pyracantha and put it where his wife said put it.

Speaking of the Popes, you should see their beautiful walks, nice yard fence and shrubs. They put out 11 evergreens and have barberry ordered for a hedge, also lilacs. They have also grassed their lawn and were fortunate at an auction furniture sale to get an outdoor barbecue outfit on wheels, complete with an oven and all the other gadgets.

The L. L. Rawls have built a nice food storage in their basement. They have put out a strawberry bed and have tomatoes out.

Mrs. Dan Pearson is the hooked rug artist in the club. She exhibited a beautiful one at last club meeting. She had made it since January 1, and could sell it for $100.

Mrs. Paul Taylor, Mrs. Sid L. Beck, Jr., Mrs. C. F. Moses and Mrs. E. D. Clement are the gardeners in the club. Mrs. J. E. Hayden also ranks high as a gardener. She has set a strawberry bed and is papering her home.

Mrs. H. W. Bagley, club president, is the essay writer for the club. She also crochets and has done much to improve her home grounds.

Mrs. Crain is doing interior improvement.

Mrs. W. A. Schubert, who has been for several years a morale booster for the club, is getting a new rock home built in Spearman. She is already making plans to invite the Black club to her home.

Mrs. Cecil Dodd, Mrs. Vance Apple and Mrs. Charley Kent were in Amarillo last Tuesday and Wednesday attending the Parent Teacher's Association convention.

Ulysses's wanderings are recorded in the epic poem The Odyssey.

ATHLETES FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. IN ONE HOUR.

IF NOT PLEASED, your 25c back. Ask any druggist for this STRONG fungicide, TE-OL. Made with 90 percent alcohol, it PENETRATES. Reaches and kills MORE germs faster. Today at

BURK DRUG. CO.

West of Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Verb Hines and Sam Boswell of Memphis, Texas visited in the Guy Boswell home last week.

Theer have been several on the sick list this week but they are improving now.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Rev. M. C. Smith who passed away April 20. He will be greatly missed in our community. We extend our sympathy to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Watson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Miller and family were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Springmeyer.

Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. J. D. McDonald and Elvin were in Liberal Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Miller and family spent Saturday in Freedom, Okla.

Several have been enjoying hiking, fishing and hunting this week.

Use Herald Ads for Results!

Local Young People On McMurry Honor R

Joyce Daniel, Perryton, a dent at McMurry college in lene, was named to the roll for the first half of spring semester. The list ed 33 students of approx 700 enrolled. To be eligible the honor roll, a student have earned an average gra at least 90 percent.

Duane Bell, son of Mr. and Aldon Bell, also a student a Murry, was placed on the of students whose grades in the upper 10 percent, average of at least 88 perc the close of the first half of spring semester, according Jerome Vannoy, registrar of college.

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What a beauty! Topped by a bright red rose. Iced in fresh, shredded cocoanut. Thrill your Mother with this gorgeous gift. Make it the eye-catching centerpiece of your party table—or family dinner. Fresh-baked every day this week by—

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Now Owned and Operated By

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Featuring a strictly modern Motel — with a bath in every room innerspring mattresses and box springs on every bed. Steam heated in the winter and air conditioned in the summer. Every room elaborately furnished — new furniture — new Motel.

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PHONE 48

Look in the CLASSIFIEDS

inson County Rural Homes Today r Cry from 'Oil Boom Shack' Era

Dorothy M. Crosslin
utchinson Agent

omes in Hutchinson e far below the stand- running water in the ghts, and labor-saving Many of the houses are time shacks with the cessities."

tement was taken from narrative annual report utchinson Home Dem- Agent. It certainly is a from the Hutchinson rm homes of today!

t HD agent, Miss Mar- ill, came to Hutchin- ty on March 11, 1933. ille Chance succeeded rill as agent on July 1, remained until January

the period of "oil-boom there were nine active and seven active girls' s. The methods used e training in leadership ound organization, as n improving home con-

demonstrations carried

edroom and farm food

Wardrobe, bedroom and d supply.

1936: Wardrobe and home food supply, stressing vegetables.

1937: Wardrobe and home food supply, stressing butter cakes.

1938: Yard improvement and home food supply stressing quick breads.

1939: Yard improvement and home food supply, stressing sponge cakes.

Miss Dalton Burleson was agent during 1939. During 1940, the six HD clubs carried kitchen improvement and home food supply, fruit. Miss Margaret Moser came to the county in 1940 and remained until 1945.

The demonstrations carried were: 1941: Living room and poultry.

1942: Home management and clothing.

1943: Food preparation and family relations.

1944: Food production and food preservation.

1945: Living room and landscape.

Mrs. Kate Brewster, a widow of World War II, came to Hutchinson county as agent in Sept. of 1945. At that time there were three HD clubs and four 4-H clubs in the county. Mrs. Brewster remained in the county until October of 1947. During this time two new women's clubs were organized and also two new girls' clubs.

1946: Clothing and landscaping.

1947: Clothing and food supply.

After two and one-half months without an agent, Miss Dorothy M. Crosslin came to Hutchinson county on January 1, 1948. The demonstrations being carried out during the current year are Clothing and Bedroom Improvement.

Hutchinson county has six HD clubs with a membership of 84 and six 4-H clubs with a membership of 92.

An expansion program has been planned for the county. Two unorganized communities have been contacted and are planning to organize a Home Demonstration club. During Home Demonstration Week, the county HD council plans to ask friends of Home Demonstration work of Hutchinson county to a guest day tea and clothing revue to be held in the Federated Club Room in Borger May 6. The club women also plan to give a program related to the state HDA theme, Harmony in the Home and Peace in the World. Expansion work is also being done this year through weekly broadcasts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tate and Mrs. Wilbur Holland, Amarillo, spent the weekend in Perryton visiting relatives.



WAKA CLUB—The Waka club is one of the largest clubs in Ochiltree county, with members from both the Waka and Farnsworth communities. Shown above are club members, seated, left to right: Mrs. Irvin Molesworth, Mrs. J. R. Stump, Mrs. Myrtle Brown, Mrs. O. C. Rogers, president, Mrs. Omar Truax, Mrs. P. W. Wermske. Top row, left to right: Mrs. Wanda Lassiter, Mrs. Carl Scroggs, Mrs. Melvin Coleman, Mrs. Dan Teater, Mrs. Herman Wiebe, Mrs. L. R. Conner, Mrs. Walter Preston.



ONE HAND HOT SHOT—Bob Ferrick, who is the only .400 hitter in basketball, says he learned the one hand shot from Hank Luisetti, former Stanford star. Ferrick, who plays professional basketball with the Washington Capitols, has a crooked arm which makes him shoot in a queer sidearm way which is impossible to guard.

Texas Today

By DAVE CHEAVENS
Associated Press Staff

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Money, where to get it and where to put it, looms now as the chief problem for the next legislature.

It's nearly a year until the 51st legislature meets in regular session. There isn't a chance in a hundred that Gov. Beauford H. Jester will call a special session. Meanwhile, the problems and potential problems are piling up. The governor thinks they can be disposed of in due time by a general session.

The school teachers were only mollified by concessions made during the 50th legislature. Their campaign for further salary increases is going full blast in all parts of the state, with the teachers asserting that increased living costs have already eaten up such gains as were made under the $2,000 minimum salary law.

The teachers do not want just a living wage. They want compensation equivalent to that received by lawyers, doctors and other professional people. The Gilmer-Aiken committee is expected to have something to say on the subject, as well as to make recommendations for long-range financing. This was the interim committee named to make a study of all educational problems, and to bring a report back to the 51st legislature.

Rural aid schools are already faced with a financial crisis under which many teachers will not receive the state-set minimum pay. The last legislature simply failed to appropriate enough to carry these equalization aid schools through the year. Jester has said he would submit aid for rural schools as an emergency matter soon after the 51st session convenes next January.

Problems of the prison system and the state training schools for boys and girls rank high on the list of headaches the lawmakers are going to try to cure.

What amounts to a brand new prison board thus far has backed the new general manager, O. B. Ellis, all the way in his recommendations. The board is expected to come before the legislature early with some frank, specific demands in line with Ellis's suggestions for improvements.

One of these requests will be for more than four million dollars for building.

Ellis insists one thing the system needs most is more adequate buildings, especially some means of segregating the insane, the hardened criminals, and sex perverts, from other prisoners. He thinks the Legislature should sanction the manufacture and sale of prison goods for other state institutions.

The state training school code commission is in the midst of an exhaustive study of this problem. It has made no report yet, but individual members have said their impression is that the correctional schools are merely detention places for juvenile delinquents, if not preparatory schools of crime, leading to "promotion" of the inmates to Huntsmille, Harlem, etc.

This commission is expected to come up with a report recommending a complete re-writing of all the juvenile laws, plus greatly increased expenditures at the Gatesville, Gainesville and Brady schools to make them institutions of rehabilitation for juvenile offenders.

Another major problem will be dumped on the legislature by the cities of Texas.

In essence, they feel they have about reached the limit in taxing real estate—their chief source of revenue—for municipal operations. They want authority to levy new taxes, or perhaps a cut in state gasoline tax revenues. The specific demands will be worked out at the annual meeting of the League of Texas Municipalities in El Paso, Oct. 4, 5 and 6.

Whether or not government revenues will be enough to meet these demands, the regular needs that always come, and others not here listed, is a question which can not be answered now. The rate of income is still exceeding the rate of expenditure. How long that will last, no one knows for sure.

The 50th legislature ran out of money and left a number of appropriations bills out in the cold. The chances are good the 51st will have to make some difficult choices in deciding where to get the money and where to spend it. And the chances are also good it will run out of cash in hand or in sight, just as the 50th did, unless it finds new tax sources.

No Snakes, No Goats, Not Even Any Opium

TSINGTAO, China (AP)—U. S. Marine officers, like American officers everywhere, hung up some catchy names over their bachelor quarters.

Chinese officials puzzled over the ways of the Occident. There was a sign saying "The Snake Pit," but there was no snakes inside. Nor were there goats in "The Goat's Nest."

But the Chinese balked when they saw "The Opium Den," even though there was no opium inside either. They thought it a little too suggestive of vice.

So now it's just "The Den," no snakes, goats, opium—no nothing.

Use Herald Ads for Results!

We Specialize in flattering "up do's" for special occasions. Let us get you "set" for the party.



THE BEAUTY ROOM
DOROTHY KING, Mgr.
Phone 98

HAIL INSURANCE

The Hail Insurance season is now at hand so see Shockley & Thiessen of Perryton, Texas, for your Hail Insurance with the Panhandle Mutual Hail Association of Amarillo, Texas.

It is a great satisfaction to know we represent the largest writers of Hail Insurance in the State of Texas. Yes, Panhandle Mutual leads over all others, so why not line up with the Company taking the lead in this particular field.

LOSSES PAID IN 1947 ..... $707,073.69
BE SURE OF PROMPT ADJUSTMENTS by insuring your crops with Panhandle Mutual Hail.

The fast growing Panhandle Mutual Hail Association is now licensed to operate in THREE STATES (Texas, Colorado, New Mexico) and we can take care of your insurance needs in any one of these states.

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Announcing . . .

the opening of our office on May 1,
exclusively for the practice of

OPTOMETRY

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Dr. Reese Nowlin

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PHONE 348

Office Hours

9 to 12 a. m.
1 to 6 p. m.

(Evenings by Appointment)

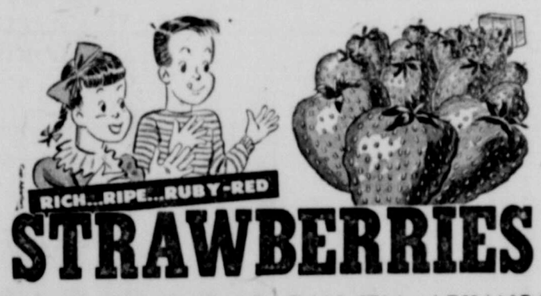
Room 4, Stump Bldg. (Over Sanford Drug)

Perryton, Texas

FATTEN UP *that* PIGGY BANK

with these EXTRA SAVINGS

Here's one thing you can always bank on—you save more money at BEST - WAY—get more of everything you like in food . . . more quality . . . more variety . . . more good eating—at a lower cost. Seeing is believing, and you'll see convincing proof in every department of our modern market. So fatten up your piggy bank on a steady diet of the extra savings you get here every day, and watch how quickly they add up to dollars saved.



RICH...RIPE...RUBY-RED
STRAWBERRIES

NOW IS THE TIME TO CAN 'EM. ARKANSAS BERRIES IN THE LARGE QUART BASKETS.

The Redskins are Here!



New POTATOES
3 Pounds
25c

GOLDEN SHORE SALMON Tall CAN 45c

TREND 2 Large Packages 33c

ADAMS ORANGE JUICE 46 Oz. Can 25c

CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 2 7 Oz. Cans 25c

PARKAY Lb. 35c

Scarlet King—Whole Kernel Golden CORN No. 2 Can 17c

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP 16 Oz. Can 15c

Puritan MARSHMALLOWS—Pkg. 10c

ARMOUR'S TREET can 49c

Popular Brands GUM 3 Pkgs. 10c

Santa Rosa GREEN BEANS 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

Crystal Red Pitted CHERRIES No. 10 Can 1.19

Jack Sprat PORK-N-BEANS Tall Can 11c

Wilson's Layer Sliced BACON Pound Package 63c

Fresh Ground HAMBURGER Pound 45c

Fresh All Pork SAUSAGE Pound 49c

Smoked Tenderized PICNIC HAMS Pound 45c

HOME OWNED AND OPERATED

BEST-WAY Grocery & Market

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

YOUR BEST WAY TO SAVE

BOB DRAKE MALCOLM BEALMEAR



McMILLEN CLUB—This is the McMillen club, whose members have planted more than 1,000 shrubs and trees this spring. The club also purchased gold THDA pins for four charter members. Mrs. James Hardy, Mrs. Harvey Urban, Mrs. B. L. Barnes and Mrs. Willis Hardy. Shown above, left to right, are the present members. (Seated) Mrs. Harvey Urban, Mrs. James Hardy, Mrs. B. L. Barnes, Mrs. John Schoonover. (Second row) Mrs. Ralph Pattison, Mrs. Ellis Matthews, Mrs. Kenneth McLain (Top row) Mrs. Sam Judice, Mrs. James Alexander, Mrs. Frank Gipson, Mrs. J. H. Woodward.

McMillen Club Buys Charter Member Pins

Outstanding among the accomplishments of the McMillen club the past year was the purchase of gold THDA pins for four charter members. These charter members who received pins are Mrs. James Hardy, Mrs. Harvey Urban, Mrs. B. L. Barnes and Mrs. Willis Hardy.

Club members have planted more than 1,000 shrubs and trees this spring, and a number are working on their gardens.

A program of great interest in the club since the first of the year resulted in a discussion of county improvements. This discussion followed a presentation of the recommendations of the THDA legislative committee by Mrs. Sam Judice.

Mrs. Frank Gipson has set shrubs and trees to improve her yard.

Mrs. Kenneth McLain has remodeled her home and improved her yard.

Mrs. John Schoonover has made an intensive study of "Investigate Before You Invest," and has been invited as guest speaker in two other clubs besides her own to discuss this subject.

King Richard I was popularly known as Richard the Lion Hearted.

Andrew Johnson is the only American president against whom impeachment charges have been brought.

Phoebe K. Warner Was Mother of HD Club Work in Armstrong County

By Mrs. Myrtle M. Austin
Armstrong Agent

The late Phoebe K. Warner was the mother of club work in Armstrong county, having organized the North Armstrong club in 1912. Since this beginning, Home Demonstration club work has proved to be very successful in Armstrong county.

Several clubs in the county have been active for more than a quarter of a century. In 1923, Armstrong county was one of the Panhandle counties that had a demonstration program. Mrs. Berta L. Vaden was the pioneer agent. She organized the Fairview Busy Bee club which will observe its 26th Anniversary on May 10.

After an interim, North Armstrong, Malden, Fairview and Washburn are again active in home demonstration work. Clubs have been organized at Llano, Wayside and Goodnight, with a total membership of 181. Washburn, Goodnight and Claude have been 4-H Clubs with an active membership of 30 and six leaders assisting.

Demonstrations for the year are yard, food, and some home improvement work. Clothing, strawberry beds and gardening are 4-H demonstrations.

Mrs. Henry Stout, Fairview, is council chairman. Mrs. Tom Collins, Walden club, is county THDA chairman. Mrs. Collins was county delegate to the state THDA meeting at Galveston.

The county is 100 per cent in contributing to the THDA fund. A good sized delegation plans to attend the district meeting at Perryton.

Mrs. Myrtle M. Austin is home demonstration agent.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kelly were called to Hereford, Tex., Friday to be with their daughter, Mrs. Harry E. Cayler, who underwent surgery that day. According to last reports, her condition was satisfactory early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kelly, Karolyn and Charles, are in Hot Springs, Ark., vacationing. Mr. Kelly is taking the mineral baths.

Try a Classified Ad Today!

Woodman, Kill That Tree

PINEVILLE, La. (AP)—Poisoning trees is Fred A. Peevy's business. He is ecologist for the Southern Forest Experiment Station branch here. And he reports that much of Louisiana's potential forest land is monopolized by "pest" trees like blackjack oak and bitter pecan.

These trees were left years ago when timber was cut from the land and their spread has prevented establishment of useful pine forests, Peevy says. The "pest" trees can be eliminated at small cost by the use of amonium sulfamate, his experiments show. A cup or cups, according to size of the tree, are chopped at the base and the poison poured in.

Farming by Smell

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—L. J. Wycoff believes his 12 acres of commercial lavendar near here is the only such planting in the United States. Lavendar oil, an important ingredient of perfume, comes mostly from southern France. But plantings, including Wycoff's have been established in several parts of the world in recent years.

Wycoff gets from 20 to 30 pounds of the oil to the acre and the price varies in different years from $5 to $20 a pound. The lavender starts to blossom in July and is cut with a modified header and then distilled.



TAZ 4-H CLUB—The Taz 4-H Club is one of the most active enthusiastic girls' organizations in the county. They have recently sponsored a community recreation night, are making plans for a Dress Revue in May, and each member has an individual project under way. Shown above, members of the club are, seated, left to right: Wanda White, Dora Lee Flowers, Betty Potts, Twila Stone. Standing, left to right: Mrs. Alvin Diehl, sponsor, Alma Lou Diehl, Joan Corrine Flowers, Goldie Gum and Mrs. Carl Phillipp, assistant sponsor.

Rev. Luther Kirk, district superintendent, preached Sunday at the Pine Street Methodist Church, Dalhart. The quarterly conference was held in Dalhart Sunday.

Use Herald Ads for Results

Available NOW

Here's Proof OF Firestone EXTRA VALUES



5.00 A Week Buys this Big Firestone REFRIGERATOR

It's a refrigerator with a proven frozen food locker built inside across the top! TWO SEPARATE TEMPERATURES. Designed to create just the right amount of Moist-Cold for correct storage. Has four "easy-release" lever-type ice trays. Oversize twin "Crispers" provide correct Moist-Cold to keep fruits and vegetables garden fresh. Large 1.24 Cu. Ft. extra dry storage bin—perfect for keeping crackers and cereals dry and crisp. Handsome too . . . and costs so little to operate. See it today. 299.50

OTHER MODELS FROM $229.50

POUNDS Home & Auto Store
BOB POUNDS

Perryton Furniture Co.

The Place to Go for The Brands You Know

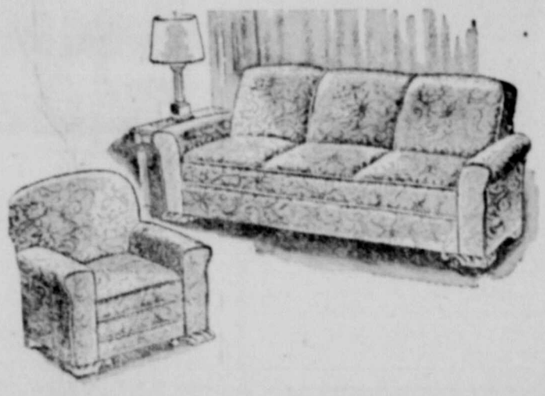
We Gift Wrap at No Extra Charge

The Panhandle's Finest Home Furnishings Store

SAMSON
Card Tables
Chairs
and
Luggage

POLISHES and WAXES
Made to Best Care for Fine Furniture

Mirrors
ALL SIZES
See the NURRE Door Mirrors



$50.00

Trade in on your old suite regardless of condition, on any 2-Piece living room or studio suite.

LIMITED TIME ONLY

Beautiful New Patterns & Covers — Come in and Look Them Over

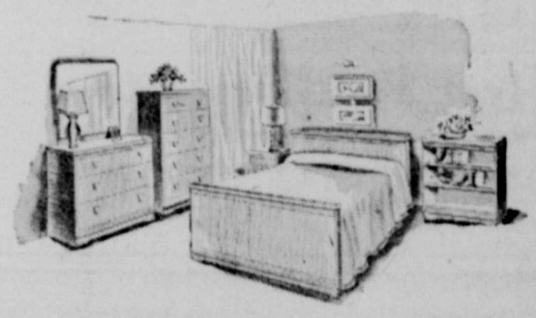
DINETTE SETS

Porcelain or wood tops, refectory leaves. All colors —yellow, white, red, green and natural oak.



Kuehne, the biggest name in chrome.

69.50



One of the finest stocks of bedroom furniture in the Panhandle.

Four-Piece Suite 89.50

Others 139.50 to 529.50

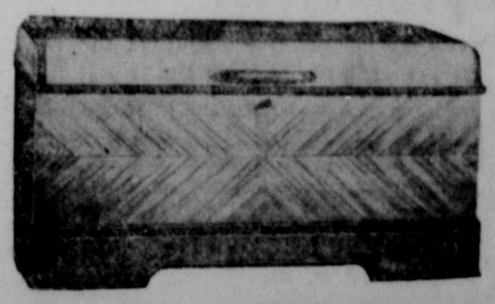


FOR the GRADUATE

Select a cedar chest for the graduate from our large stock of LANE and CAVALIER cedar chests. Either conventional cedar chests or see the new Stow-a-way—Write-a-way or Dress-a-way.

from 49.95

May Be Held Until Graduation



PERRYTON FURNITURE Co.
FINE QUALITY AT FAIR PRICES
PERRYTON, TEXAS PHONE 400

PHILCO
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Radios
Air
Conditioners

Permalux
Flex-Steel
Kroehler
Custom Built
Living Room
Furniture

Armstrong
Nairn
Pabco
Linoleum
and
Rubber Tile

The Panhandle's Finest Home Furnishings Store

We Gift Wrap at No Extra Charge

The Place to Go for The Brands You Know

Perryton Furniture Co.



...000 GIFT TO WAYLAND—was made recently by Mrs. S. F. ... of Tulia, who explained it by her life-long interest in "the ...ers down at Wayland." Mr. and Mrs. Flores came to the ... in the late 1880's and have lived in this area for 60 years. ... is president of the Tulia bank, a prominent ranchman in the ...y.



...YMPIC BASKETBALL PLAY-...LSO A PREACHER — Lack-...obinson, Baylor University ...tball star and member of United States Olympic squad, ...o an ordained Baptist minis-... He is shown above as he ...ed a sermon at Fort Worth, ... last week at the Birchman ...ue Baptist Church during ...th revival.

...ryton Hospital

Visiting Hours:
...0:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m.
...2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.
...7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

... and Mrs. Glenn Boren an-...e the arrival of a daughter ..., April 23. Mrs. Boren and ...aby were dismissed Sunday, ...25.

... Hubert Hill gave birth to ...ughter Tuesday, April 27; ...aby expired Wednesday.

... and Mrs. Calvin Richard-...announce the arrival of a ...hter, Tuesday, April 27.

... R. E. Delong and infant ...ter were dismissed Satur-... April 24.

...dical patients dismissed ... Jimmy Janzen, Baby Dar-...Bohn, Martha Jane Steven-...Mrs. Neil McCarraugh, Gary ..., Sharon Kunkel, Linda ...rs. Patsy Kingsley and Les-...ard.

...ry Ogilvie, Booker, an or-...dic patient was dismissed ...the hospital April 27; Char-...Mounts, an orthopedic pa-... is still hospitalized.

... Harry Brown, a surgical ...nt was dismissed Friday, ...23.

...nsectomy patients this ... were Glenda Jean Butts ...Roy Leatherman.

...D. Teel, a medical patient, ...ed Monday, April 26.

...dical patients in the hos-...are Mike Cudd, J. T. Mc-..., Mrs. Frederick Swanson, ... Pate, Mrs. Ed Claybrook ...M. R. Coffee.

...rgical patients are Mrs. A. ...ck, Bill Bridges, Mrs. Harold ...y and Mrs. Clarence Lam-...

... J. Bremmer, Mr. and Mrs. ...d Kershaw, Hood Wills and ... Conley attended the Weed ...ol meeting in Amarillo last ...day.

...a Classified Ad Today!

Huntoon Club Shows Growth In Four Years

The Huntoon club was organized in 1944 with nine charter members. Since then, the club has made steady progress both in achievement and membership, and now has 14 members.

Present club officers are, Mrs. Corwin Trosper, president; Mrs. Edward Schroeder, vice president; Mrs. James McAnally, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. S. Thrasher, council delegate, and Mrs. George Graves, reporter.

Huntoon club women have been carrying on an active program in home improvement. Since the first of the year the Edward Schroeders and the Corwin Padgets have fenced their yards, planted grass, shrubs and trees. Fall plantings of bulbs is in evidence at Mrs. Schroeder's, where the tulips and hyacinths are now in bloom.

Mrs. Corwin Trosper won first place in the county in the essay contest sponsored by the Texas Home Demonstration Association.

As exhibit chairman, Mrs. D. D. Hummer gave a demonstration on transplanting shrubs and conducted a hobby show in the club.

Church of Toronto Has 'Can't Miss' Tag

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Ben Chapman, Phillie manager, greeted 85-year-old Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, with the usual handshake and "Good to see you" greeting.

But Ben's first question was: "How did Church look when he pitched for Toronto the other day?"

Church is Emory Church who won 21 games and lost nine for Salina, Mo., pennant winner of the Class C Western Association.

Frank Shaughnessy, International League president, saw Church beat the A's here and is "very high on him." Shag says the 22-year-old right hander from Birmingham, Ala., "can't miss" and that "he's doing things now that take five and six years to do on the pitching mound."

Church had a very impressive record at Salina. He pitched 27 complete games, had 219 strikeouts and a 2.93 earned average. He is one inch under six feet and weighs 180 pounds.

CARD OF THANKS

Mere words are inadequate to express our heartfelt thanks and gratitude to those kind friends who were thoughtful and sympathetic in the loss of our son and grandson. We appreciate the messages, the flowers, the so helpful deeds that were so comforting in our hour of sorrow and loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Kelley
Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Kelley Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hergert
18-1t-c

CARD OF THANKS

I want to say thanks again to the grandest people in the world for the many cards and gifts given me during my recent stay in the Perryton Hospital and my convalescence at home.

Mrs. Laura Elmore
18-1t-c

Photo Fabrics Prove Effective

PAWTUCKET, R. I. (AP)—Experts used to believe photo prints on fabrics were impossible. But Leize Rose Stewart has done the impossible. Her photo process is used in a commercial laboratory she has established here to produce pictures on garments, wall decorations and other cloth.

During the war her process was used to produce camouflage for airplanes. Her prints are reported to be fast and the process is said to cost less than silk screen printing and more than roller printing.

Mrs. Stewart was a portrait painter before the depression and turned to experiments with photography when business declined.

Huelyn Laycock, county school superintendent of Gray county, visited Tuesday afternoon with superintendent J. A. Anderson. Mr. Laycock was enroute to a district Boy Scout meeting in Guymon.

Sell it with a Herald Want Ad.

Sanford Hospital

Visiting Hours
2:00 p. m. until 4:00 p. m.
7:00 p. m. until 9:00 p. m.

Medical patients released from the hospital this week were Judy Diane Smallwood, Liberal, Kans.; Mrs. J. H. Ashenbeck, Brownsville; Orso Hibbs, Jimmie Paine, Booker; Karol King, Canadian; Larry Beckwith, Balko; Wilbert Seedig, Perryton.

Mrs. E. H. Dye, a surgical patient, was dismissed this week.

Mrs. Wm. Etling and infant have been dismissed and returned to theri home at Gruver.

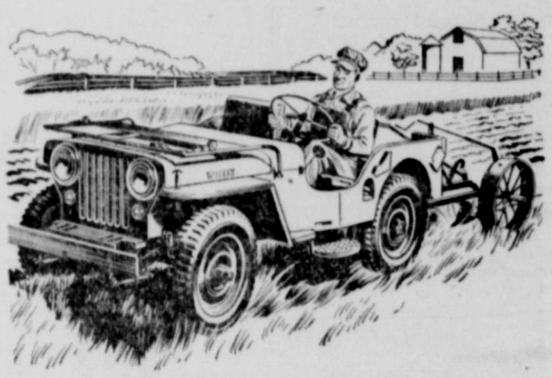
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bly announce the arrival of a son, April 28.

Medical patients are Roy McCartney, Fred A. Bruner, Mrs. P. D. Thiessen, Perryton; Mrs. Florence Thompson, Spearman; Mary Alice Bailey, John E. James, Hardesty; Mrs. Georgia Ehols, Booker; J. T. Hudson, Gruver.

Nilian Batson is a surgical patient.

There are 240 pounds difference between a long and a short ton.

Get a 'Jeep'
and get Ready for Spring



SPRING PLANTING TIME is just around the corner. Get your 4-wheel-drive Universal "Jeep" now and get ready for the thousand and one jobs that have to be done. Use your "Jeep" as a tractor, for everything from breaking ground to harvesting . . . use it for towing and hauling—on or off the road . . . use it to take power wherever you need it, for operating buzz saws, hammer mills, feed grinders, corn shellers and many other pieces of power-driven farm machinery.



MUDDY ROADS mean nothing to a Universal "Jeep". When the ground is soft and slippery, shift your "Jeep" into 4-wheel drive and go right through. On hard roads, flip a lever and instantly shift back into conventional rear-wheel drive, for highway speed and economy.

LET US DEMONSTRATE ON YOUR FARM

F. T. Holdeman Motor Co.

17 S. Main Phone 45

HEED THIS AD IN SATURDAY EVENING Post and TIME

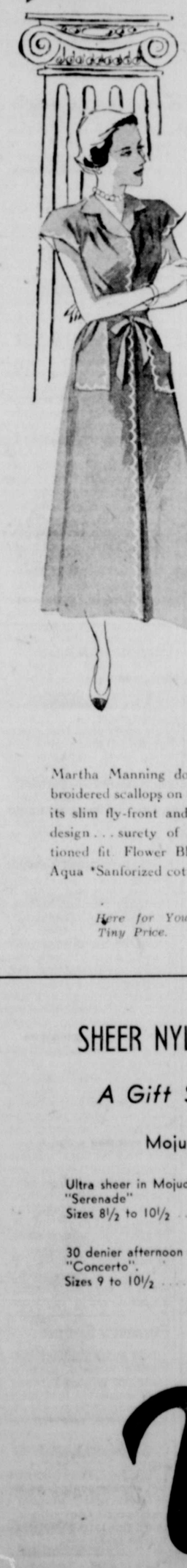
Get TIRE-SAVING BEAR Alinement HERE!

F. T. Holdeman Motor. Co.





Martha Manning Dresses
IN "ILLUSION" HALF SIZES



SCALLOPS lend a column-slimness

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

As seen in Ladies' Home Journal

Martha Manning doubles the charm of embroidered scallops on this classic dress, to define its slim fly-front and deep pockets. Purity of design . . . surety of line in half-size proportioned fit. Flower Blue, Petal Pink, Blossom Aqua *Sanforized cotton. Sizes 14½-20½.

Here for You at a Tiny Price. **8.90**

SHEER NYLON HOSIERY

A Gift She'll Love

Mojud 51-15

Ultra sheer in Mojud's new spring shade . . . "Serenade" Sizes 8½ to 10½ **$1.95**

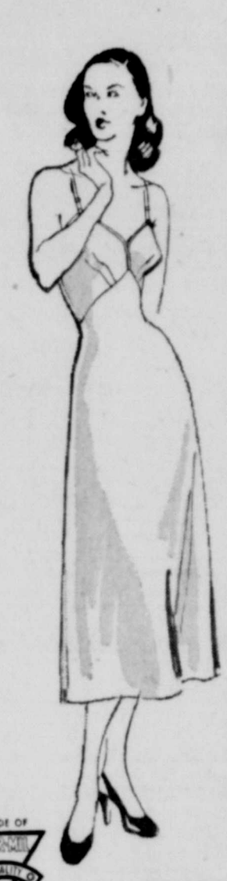
30 denier afternoon sheer in new color, "Concerto". Sizes 9 to 10½ **$1.50**

Remember Mother . . . America's First Lady

MAY 9th

We have shown no favoritism—for mothers of all ages we've gifts a-plenty — beautiful gifts, unusual gifts — gifts that will win their way right to your Mom's heart.

Select a gift from our Varied Collection Today





new silhouettes demand the perfect fit of the

*Artemis**

tailored slip

Fashion follows the figure this year . . . the smooth, flowing lines of the Artemis Perfect Tailored Slip. The secret lines in SCB . . . straight curve-bias three-way cut . . . exclusive with Artemis. Bur-Mil rayon crepe; Petal, white. 32 to 40; 32S to 38S.

MADE OF BUR-MIL RAYON FABRIC

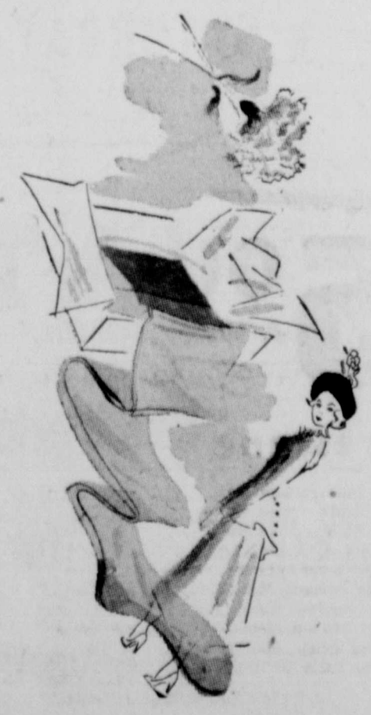
3.98

Ladies Handkerchiefs



Pure linen, hand rolled hem, in floral patterns.

49c - 59c - 98c



Virtue's



THEATER IN THE ROUND—The center of the room is the stage in Theater '48, the professional repertory theater conducted by Margo Jones in the Gulf Oil Theater, State Fair Park, Dallas, Tex. The audience watches the performances from tiers of seats on the four sides. Above is the banquet scene from Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."



A BARGAIN HORSE—Ben F. Whitaker of Dallas bought a horse named Requested in 1940 for $1,300. The following year Requested was Alsab's chief rival in the battle for 2-year-old honors and went on to win $116,595. My Request, sired by Requested, is tabbed as the most likely opponent for Citation in the Kentucky Derby. My Request, shown above, has won $90,575, in 13 starts during 1947 he won six races and finished out of the money only three times.

Herald Classified Ads Get Results

Five Failures Fail To Daunt Skier's Spirit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Five times Mrs. S. M. Kalm went skiing. Five times they carried her off the course with one leg or the other broken.

This year it was different. Twice she tried snowy slopes and went home unhurt.

"It just takes perserverance" she said. "I believe I have finally mastered the sport."

No Qualification By Rebellion

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—That a person took a leading part in the struggle against British rule in India is no qualification for service under the national government, says Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru. Nehru says also "The Indian Government is aware of unfortunate anomalies" under which many people who obstructed the Indian freedom movement have been given high posts.

Friends will be interested to learn that Owen Dunlavy, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dunlavy, recently purchased the Stinnett Pharmacy and has moved his family to that town. Owen worked in a Floydada drug store for the past five years.

Today's Youth Can Promote Peace Through International Understanding

By Mrs. John Schoonover
McMillen Club

It isn't fiction when we say "Our nation of tomorrow depends upon our youth of today." Everything depends on their education and ability to get along with their neighbors. Parents and teachers have the responsibility of both.

Recently one magazine invited 24 delegates from 4H clubs and FFA chapters from several central Texas counties to gather at Saledo, Bell county to discuss "Rural Youth In The World Tomorrow." One youth said, "Every young person should spend at least one year in public service, as a part of their education." He said such training would give a broader outlook on life, provide disciplinary direction, and better health habits, where parental discipline and physical developments have often been lacking. He thought this year of public service should include special training in other than military fields such as Red Cross and Y. M. C. A.

Another youth spoke of citizens back home and their failure to vote. He said voting should be considered a responsibility as well as a privilege. He stated that organized groups who write their representatives may get things done where an individual cannot. It was brought out that individual and local activities have a more profound influence on real America than State or national law makers. Still another said when people can't afford to buy what they want separately, they can buy co-operatively cheaper.

A young girl stated that personalities are developed by training, environment and discipline. It is attained by parental guidance, discipline in childhood, mixing with others, the ideals and standards gathered during school years, and by the standards of the community itself.

This summer hundreds of U. S. college students will spend their vacations in foreign homes, as a part in world friendship. This is known as the "Experiment In International Living," a non-profit organization, it was founded in 1932 by Donald B. Watt. Students are selected from 108 colleges in 44 states, and have thus far visited in 19 countries. At the same time 500 American families have opened their doors to sons and daughters of other lands for the summer.

These young experimentors are urged by Mr. Watts and his advisers not to try to instruct foreign friends in American ways, but rather to try to understand their ways and customs. Many misconceptions concerning Americans have been cleared up this way.

This normal living together brings out similar habits, reduces differences, where just traveling as a tourist often has the opposite effect.

Swedish girls last summer expected American girls to be cultured, rude, and "fast," but thru closer association, the girls of both countries discovered they had the same ideals, and similar cultural and mental habits. They want marriage, happy homes and education for their children, and world peace.

This summer experimental groups will go to England, France, Germany, Spain, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Mexico, Switzerland, Peru, Belgium, Guatemala, and Austria. A small group of volunteers have been trained in the Russian language in hopes of getting a better understanding of Russia, but the Russian Embassy in Washington D. C. has refused them entry, on the grounds that it is neither practical nor agreeable.

In the meantime Russia has invited 500 students from France, Italy, and the Balkans all expenses paid.

In Germany our youth take their own food, and all work together in hospitals and child care camps.

It may be that "Experiment In International Living," resting on the easy friendliness youth finds for youth everywhere has hit upon a way of promoting world peace. In any event it builds bridges of understanding between the United States and other countries.

Doesn't it seem possible that today's youth will know a more peaceful world tomorrow?



ATHLETIC PURITY — Howdy Myers, coach of the John Hopkins University team, has an enviable job. The school doesn't put any pressure on him to win, and they don't have any scholarships, recruiting their players from campus students. The "de-emphasized" sports program has 90 per cent of the student body participating on some form of sport.

One-Legged Skiiers Compete in Austria

(AP) Newsfeatures

VIENNA—Something new and different in the age-old sport of going downhill in a hurry was introduced at this year's Austrian ski championships with a special race for one-legged skiiers

Twenty-five men, most of them war casualties, entered the special slalom event down a 200 meter slope. The handicapped sportsmen wore a ski on their one good leg and had smaller skis attached to twin crutches which they used instead of the regulation ski poles.

The same course was used for the regular slalom championships, but the gates were placed so the turns were not quite so sharp.

Winner of the event was Hubert Eder of Salzburg, with an elapsed time 1:44.2 for the two descents. He finished just one tenth of a second ahead of Alfred Tusel, also of Salzburg. Tusel turned in the fastest single run with a time of 49.1, but fell on his second descent.

Trude Klecker of Vienna, who placed seventh in the women's slalom event, tried her hand at the "amputee special" and turned in a time of 44.0, only five seconds faster than Tusel's best time.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ward, Elk City, Okla., visited this week in the Horace, Verbon and R. Smith homes. Mrs. Ward is a sister of the Smith brothers.

Mrs. A. C. Witt, Mrs. Claude Neufeld and Don, Mrs. Willie Witt, Kay and Bonnie, were among the Perryton people at the Spearman celebration Saturday.

For the Improvement of

FARM HOMES!

We Say

Congratulations

To the District I

Texas Home Demonstration Association

May You Always Be Very

Successful

SUPER GROCERY & MARKET

TOM EVANS & SON, Owners

Store Inspection DAY

SATURDAY---MAY 8

WATCH

Next Weeks Paper

for

Our Advertisement!

BRYAN FOOD STORE

— EVERYTHING TO EAT —

Farmers Speak

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Iowa's touring farmers have now become the talking farmers. It has been estimated that members of the group of 26 farmers who visited Europe last fall have addressed more than 200,000 persons, not counting radio listeners.

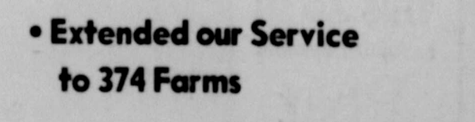
Bill Davidson of Stanwood has had engagements from New York to Oklahoma. A number of Congressional Committees have heard the farmers' views on conditions in Europe.

Sell it with a Herald Want Ad

WELCOME

Home Demonstration Club Delegates . . .

ELECTRICAL MAGIC!



Makes Your Housework and Farm Chores a Pleasure

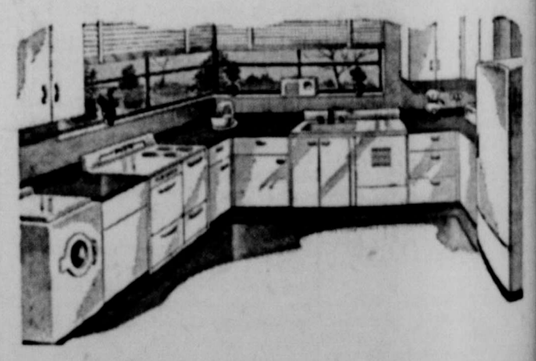
Your objective is BETTER FARM HOMES—That's our objective too!

Better rural homes and a fuller and more comfortable farm life have always been common objectives of the REA and the Home Demonstration Club movement. We congratulate the clubs of District I on their splendid achievements during the last year, and we pledge our continued support to their worthwhile program.

Good Things Grow . . .

Since Our Beginning in 1945, we've

- Installed 525 Miles of New Line
- Extended our Service to 374 Farms



NORTH PLAINS ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

Serving HANSFORD, HEMPHILL, LIPSCOMB, HUTCHINSON and OCHILTREE Counties

REA

— DIRECTORS —

R. D. Tomlinson	Spearman	Charles Imke	Follett
W. E. Davis	Spearman	J. E. Shahan	Lipscomb
Jack Lawrence	Canadian	W. M. Good	Perryton
Oscar Forgey	Gem	Harold Kershaw	Perryton
Ira Harbour	Stinnett		

EARL WADE, Manager

Classified

For ads appearing in this department a charge is made of 15 cents per line for first insertion, 8 cents per line for each succeeding insertion, with a charge of 30 cents. In figuring cost of ad count four average words. Double rate for blind ads. Classified display, 70 cents per column inch. Single column display ads accepted. Minimum of 50 cents for classified ads are charged.

CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE IN OFFICE WEDNESDAY NOON EACH WEEK

FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE

S 66 STATION, also five house with bath across from station. Highway 117 for selling, poor health. Texas. 14-tf-c

for Sale, 4 rooms and three blocks from school, for quick sale. See Frank the Life Insurance Man. 16-tf-c

OOM MODERN HOME, mall cottage on two lots. 4 blocks east of court. Cedar Ave. Mrs. E. S. City. 18-1t-p

ND RANCH combination le. Four sections, 2,560 herman county, Kansas. summer fallow wheat, es summer fallow. 100 alfa, balance good grass, broken. 6-room house, te, telephone, bus route, roads, 12 miles out. Im- possession if desired. uipment available. Price er acre. E. L. Rivers, Springs, Kansas. 18-2t-c

for sale. The old Thatch- nch headquarters place g of 7,891 acres in Cim- unty, Okla. One of the le ranches anywhere in ntry with 8-room modern nd bath, 5-room modern use. Lots of trees, good private phone. All im- nts in excellent condi- o large springs, river even wells and wind- nces in excellent condi- ll covered with Buffalo mma grasses. For de- rite or call HENSON- RNE AGENCY, Box 551 e 52, Dalhart, Texas. 18-2t-c

FARM for sale. 960 acres 15 miles from Perryton. of fair improvements. 300 good wheat goes with rite, see, or phone us for e information. S. H. Haile 9th, Amarillo, Texas, 8337 or 25833. 18-tf-c

LOOK!

the best sections of land in Ochiltree Coun- improvements, well lo- 2/3 of crop goes with se.

good buys on modern in Perryton. See—

business house for sale n Street, well worth the

R. L. Keith

15-tf-c

FARM LAND FOR SALE

es, 164 acres in cultiva- acres of alfalfa, 396 ac- grass. All highly improv- d. $65.00 per acre, about s from Perryton.

SEE

R. L. Keith

16-tf-c

URIST COURTS

ced for Quick Sale

r $25,000 . . . $15,000 cash st on time. Books will an income of $900.00 a

r $125,000. Books will an income of $3,000 per

re excellently located.

SEE

ee R. L. KEITH

18-tf-c

OUSEHOLD GOODS

NGER SEWING MACHINES For Sale

lso Other Makes — epair Any Make an Make Your Treadle achine an Electric

W. M. Escoe

605 S. Birch ocks East Courthouse)

6-tf-c

ROOM SUITE for sale, e, blue tapestry, in good n. Price $60. J. D. Davis, . 5th Ave., phone 494J 16-tf-c

NE REFRIGERATOR, 6 aranteed. J. W. Jines, Per- exas. 18-2t-p

FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

RADIO-RECORD PLAYER Combination for sale. 1947 Crossley, nearly new. Mrs. B. A. Johnson, 305 S. Birch. 18-2t-c

FURNISHINGS for Sale: Lounge chair, curtains, drapes, rugs, kitchen ware, shades. Call at garage, 902 Drake, Mrs. C. B. Barber. 18-1t-c

FARM MACHINERY

BINDER for sale 1945 model 10 ft. Power takeoff. See Verbon Smith 2 mi. north, 1¼ East of Perryton. 16-4t-p

LA 1 CASE TRACTOR, 1946 model. See it at Sparks Texaco Service. South Main.

TRACTOR Model U Allis Chalmers. New rubber, completely overhauled. Reasonably priced. S. D. Johnston, Gray, Okla. 15-4tp

TRACTOR for sale: W-30 International, with road gear, reconditioned. See it at Foote Truck and Tractor Co. 15-tf-c

CALL US for all kinds of machinery, as we nearly always have something. One good 10x16 IHC Drill ready to go. Plenty of mills and elevators. W. S. Newell & Son, Canadian, Texas. 49-tf-c

PLENTY OF WOODMANSE AIR MASTER WINDMILLS, Steel Towers, and Windmill repair parts. J. M. Blasingame old Ochiltree. 47-tf-c

TANK for sale. One Fir-wood tank 8x12, 10 hoops. See J. M. Blasingame. 4-tf-c

TWO '47 BALDWIN COMBINES for sale. 7 miles north of Floris, Okla. A. H. Hinz. 17-2t-p

ONE '38 BALDWIN COMBINE for sale. 6 miles north, 4 miles west of Floris, Okla. Bill Ediger. 17-2t-p

20 Foot Avery Combine on rubber with V belts. First class condition. Also Butane tank, 280 gallon. Phone 2122 Adolph Hill, Hooker, Okla. 17-4t-p

FARM MACHINERY for Sale: No. 11 IHC Combine, ready to go; 30 Model John Deere on iron. Mark Boehning. 913 So. Fordham. 17-4t-p

Three New Combines For Sale

Two new 12-ft. Allis-Chalmers self propelled combines. One new John Deere 12-ft. self propelled combine. Must be sold at once. Will deliver. If interested, write or call.

J. T. AUSTIN
Phone 25J — Route 3
Marshville, N. C.
17-4t-p

TRACTOR for sale, W-30 International, on rubber and in good shape. John Pumdt, Canadian, Texas. 18-2t-p

COMBINES for sale. 1945 and 1946 International 12-ft., self-propelled, cut 1400 and 900 acres respectively. Excellent machines. Wilburn Jackson, 323 Locust, Alva, Okla. Phones 974W or 256. 18-1t-c

WC ALLIS CHALMERS 1940 model tractor. In good condition. See M & M Dealer, Spearman, Texas. 18-2t-p

SELF PROPELLED COMBINE for sale. 1948 12 ft. Cockshutt completely equipped. Hydraulic lift. Will deliver for $5,750.00. Eugene J. Brungardt. Call 2430 collect. Victoria, Kansas. 18-2t-p

TRACTOR for sale: Large size F. T., M M, reasonable. 2 mi. north, 3 west, Perryton. C. E. Haar. 18-2t-p

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COMPLETE POOL HALL EQUIPMENT: 2 Snooker tables, 3 pool tables, 7 Domino Tables and new 10 case Beverage Cooler. See or write Curley Ferguson, Stinnett, Texas. 16-tf-c

BUILDING MATERIAL

WALL PAPER for sale. 45 beautiful patterns. Prices range from 34¢ to $1.05 per double roll. This is good paper. Why pay more. Western Auto Associate Store. 47-tf-c

USED CARS

CAR FOR SALE: 1939 Nash, 4-dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive, A-1 motor. Only one owner. Call Leroy Hartman. Phone 148, after 5 p. m. 47-tf-c

JEEP for Sale: 1947 Model, 7,500 miles. See Dave Regier, Rt. 3, Perryton, Texas. 12-tf-c

1948 CIVILIAN JEEP for sale. Metal top and heater. See Reece Taylor, phone 911F11. 14-tf-c

NEW PONTIAC, 1948 model, for sale Station wagon, Streamliner "8" with radio and heater, fully equipped, $3050. C. R. Guyton, McLean, Texas. P. O. Box 33, phone 153J. 18-1t-p

FOR SALE

USED CARS

STATION WAGON for sale, 1946 Ford, new tires, large radio and heater. Charley Kent. 15-tf-c

CAR FOR SALE. 1939 Ford Tudor. Good all over. See Frank Shaffer, the Life Insurance Man. 16-tf-c

MISCELLANEOUS

LAWN MOWER for sale, used one season, will sell for $10. Thor Washing Machine, in good shape, $25.00. Two sets of bed springs, $8.00 each. See Mrs. Edwards at the Orchid Shop. 17-2t-c

GRANARY for Sale: Wood construction. 14 by 30 ft, See Dave Regier, Rt. 3, Perryton, Texas. 12-tf-c

HOUSE TRAILOR for sale. 22 ft. clean Schultz. Equipped with Butane heat, cook stove, refrigerator and two beds. Inquire at Magnolia Service Station. 8-tf-c

STEEL JEEP tops for sale. Equipped with glasses that roll. See S. S. "Fritz" Dodson, phone 354J. 45-tf-c

2" & 4" Iron Soil Pipe for sale. 1118 South Main. 18-tf-c

See Us For
WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROMATS
The only completely Satisfactory Automatic Home Laundry
EASY TERMS
As Low As
$16.50
Monthly
Come In and See It Wash
Goodyear Service Store
Perryton, Texas
3-tf-c

FREE SERVICE ON THE FARM
When You Trade
TRACTOR TIRES
with
BOB POUNDS
Your Firestone Dealer
15-6t-c

See Oliver Carter
for
Western grain and stock bodies Western truck floats. Hercules hoists and dump bodies. Omaha standard bodies. Tulsa winches. Everything for the truck.
OLIVER CARTER
5 miles Northeast of Perryton
Phone 910F31
17-2t-c

LIVESTOCK-POULTRY-FEED

PLENTY of good Alfalfa and Prairie Hay. W. S. Newell & Son, Canadian, Texas. 49-tf-c

TWO REGISTERED Double Standard Polled Hereford bulls. 17 months of age. G. M. Cooper 2 mi. Southwest of Perryton, Tex. 18-2t-p

BULLS for sale. Your choice of three short horn bulls, 8 months to three years old. Two registered, one is a polled—two have horns. A. J. Ganz, Booker, Texas. 18-2t-p

PETS

COCKER SPANIEL PUP for sale. 6 weeks old. See Knute Dowers at Stewart Printing Co. 18-tf-dh

LOST & FOUND

LOST, TRUCK TIRE and WHEEL, size 11:00x20. South Plains Pump and Equipment, Lubbock, Texas. Phone 5810, liberal reward. 17-2t-p

FOR RENT

ROOM for Rent, with or without Kitchen privileges. 1109 Amherst. 16-tf-c

TWO BEDROOMS for rent to gentlemen. Mrs. Mittie Suitor, 106 S. E. Cedar Street. 16-tf-c

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT for couple. Also one sleeping room. Phone 202. 17-tf-c

BEDROOM for rent. Men only. 517 Amherst. 17-2t-p

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY A 4x4 Chevrolet or tandem drive GMC truck. Willard Scarth. Booker, Texas. Phone 32. 15-4t-p

WANTED

WANTED to dig post holes. See Verbon Smith. 2 mi. north, 1¼ east of Perryton. 16-tf-c

GLAD to keep your youngsters. Marie Biard, R. N., 917 S. Eton. 16-3t-c

APARTMENT WANTED by college couple for summer mos. only. Phone 261. 17-3t-c

HELP WANTED

BUTCHER'S HELPER—Prefer GI but will consider woman, Apply at Ideal Food Store. 18-2t-c

MAID WANTED—Apply at Glasgow Hotel, 204 S. Amherst, Perryton, Texas. 18-1t-c

EXPERIENCED SODA
FOUNTAIN GIRL WANTED!
Married Preferred
Sanford Drug
16-tf-c

MAN FOR Night Work. Inquire Perryton Hatchery. 16-tf-c

HELP WANTED, women to work in manufacturing department, apply at Blue Bonnett Creamery. 17-2t-c

MISCELLANEOUS

PIANO TUNING and REPAIRING. John Mauser, Box 123 Guymon, Okla. Leave your order with Anne Cartwright. Phone 269-W Perryton. 14-tf-c

CONTRACT ELECTRICAL WIRING, also fixtures. Licensed electrician. Cecil Davidson, Perryton, Texas. 18-tf-c

STATE LICENSED PLUMBER—See C. B. Davidson 1118 S. Main. Spare time work after 5 p. m. 18-3t-p

BUILDING CONTRACTOR, FHA houses a specialty. See Cecil Davidson, 1118 S. Main or write Perryton, Texas. 18-3t-p

LAWN MOWERS Sharpened, have power sharpener. V. E. Keller, 305 S. E. 2nd. Ave. 16-4t-p

SEE ME for Carpenter and cabinet work. J. E. Green, phone 920F12, Farnsworth, Texas. 7-tf-c

TRUCK and PICKUP seats repaired and upholstered. Perryton Cleaners. 27-tf-c

Fireproof Storage Warehouse
—INSURED—
- COMMERCIAL
- PRIVATE

Triple Supply Co.
Phone 165
2-tf-c

Lawn Mowers
SHARPENED
By Machine
Sharpens Both Reel and Cutter Bar
Will Call for and Deliver
George R. Logan
617 S. Fordham
Or Perryton Rubber Works
Phone 48
17-tf-c

Equipment on Truck for Pumping and Cleaning
CESS POOLS and SEPTIC TANKS
$12.50 per Ton
Leave address at STEWART PRINTING CO.
G. L. GRIBBLE
Garden City, Kans
17-2t-p

Expert Service
ON ALL MAKES CARS
Expert Mechanics
REASONABLE PRICES
PUTMAN MOTOR CO.
— Oldsmobile Service—
41-tf-c

MISCELLANEOUS

BLACKSMITH work and welding of all kinds. All work guaranteed. Balko Machine Shop. 24-tf-c

ABSTRACTS by "Those Who Know the Public Records" Ochiltree County Abstract Co., Dave Shanks, manager. Phone 260, Courthouse. Perryton, Texas. 15-tf-c

TERMITES! TERMITES! Control Termites before they destroy your buildings. Consult us first. Many satisfied customers in Perryton. Walter E. Bobo. Phone 173J Shattuck, Okla. 16-26t-p

FLOOR POLISHER
FOR RENT
Don Boyle
Painting and Paper Hanging
501½ S. E. 2nd St.
30-tfc

Miss Dorothy Osborne and Ray Osborne, Lubbock, were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Osborne. Ray is a student at Draughon's Business College this year.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. G. S. BURK
OPTOMETRIST
Complete Visual Analysis
Perryton, Texas
6 S. W. 1st Ave. — Phone 9

Dr. G. L. Kengle
Dr. D. B. Pearson, Jr.
KENGLE and PEARSON
Physicians and Surgeons
Offices in Perryton Clinic Building
PHONE 136

Sanford Hospital and Clinic
516 So. Main — Phone 439
Herbert M. Sanford, M. D.
Roy K. Sanford, M. D.

DR. M. WOOD
DENTIST
Complete X-Ray Equipment
Perryton, Texas
Phone 425

DR. E. R. JARVIS
DENTIST
Equipped for X-Ray Service
Perryton, Texas

Boyer, McConnell & Hankins
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
Max W. Boyer — W. L. McConnell
A. B. Hankins
Phone 300 — 309½ South Main
Perryton, Texas

DR. MARTIN DUKE
GRADUATE VETERINARIAN
Attention Given to Large and Small Animals
Phone 412 — Day or Night
1022 So. Baylor St. — Perryton

DR. EARL H. GOOD
OPTOMETRIST
Glasses Properly Fitted
10 East 2nd St. — Phone 58
LIBERAL, KANSAS

DR. J. W. CHASE
HARMONO THERAPY
Office Hours
8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Ideal Food Store Building
Office Phone 370 — Res. Phone 376

DR. O'DELL RYAN
CHIROPRACTOR
Electro Therapy-Colon Therapy
Scientific Massage
Perryton, Texas
112 S. W. 3rd Ave. — Phone 394

FOR SALES AND SERVICE OF
Electrolux Sweepers
Phone 912F2
LAKE PATTON

SPIRELLA
Made-To-Measure Supporting Garments
HIGHEST MEDICAL AWARDS
A PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED
MRS. MAY CALDWELL
Phone 314 — 901 So. Baylor St.
Perryton, Texas

SPENCER
Individually Designed Surgical Supports, Corsets and Brassieres
MRS. DENE WILDHAGEN
Registered Spencer Corsetiere
Box 336, Perryton, Texas
219 S. W. 8th St.

WALTER R. ALLEN
LAWYER
110 E. 6th St.—Across from City Hall
Borger, Texas
Phone: Office 404 — Res. 783

Announcements

The Ochiltree County Herald is authorized to announce the following as candidates for nomination subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic primary to be held July 24, 1948:

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector:
RAY PHAGAN
ROLLAND SHEARER
CLYDE W. TARBOX

For County Treasurer:
MRS. ARTHUR SLAVIN

For County Clerk:
MRS. SUE RAGAN

For County Judge:
DAVE SHANKS
W. H. LANCE
B. L. ROGERS

For Commissioner, Precinct 1:
CLYDE DEVERS

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:
DICK REED
HARLAN HAWK

Commissioner, Precinct No. 3:
AUDIE CONLEY

For Commissioner, Precinct 4:
SAM HANDLY
GEORGE B. JACKSON

For State Representative, 124th District:
WILLIAM J. CRAIG

OCHILTREE LODGE
No. 910 A. F. & A. M.
Regular meeting first Friday night of each month. School and degree work every Wednesday Night.
Chester Thiessen, Secretary
V. R. Coon, W. M.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS GROUP
Meets each Thursday night, Courthouse, Perryton
Write P. O. Box 505

Austerity to Reign At England's Ascot

(AP Newsfeatures)

LONDON—Austerity will rule again this June at Royal Ascot, traditionally the smartest meeting of beautiful women and fast horses in England.

The dates are June 15-18. There will be six races each day, starting at 2:30 p. m. The official announcement came from the Lord Chamberlain, as Royal Ascot is the King's own meeting and has been since one of his great,great grandmothers—Queen Anne—built the course in 1711.

Ascot, always a fashion parade, gave its name to a necktie. The Ascot "uniform" was formal—swallow tail coat, striped trousers, grey tophat. This year, in keeping with the government-decreed austerity, women will wear day dress with hats; the gentlemen morning dress, lounge suits or service dress.

The late start is also an echo of the times. In the good old days there were a couple of races before lunch with a long interval for luncheon to parade the latest styles, pick up a tip or eat.

The Royal Family usually attends every day.

The youngest age at which one may be married in the U. S. is 14 years for men and 12 for women.

Acting Postmasier Arvle Hale returned Wednesday from Fort Worth where he attended a three-day convention of the Texas Postmasters Association. His son, James, accompanied him. James remained at Sanger, where he will visit with relatives and receive medical attention.

Jimmie Lee returned home Monday from Dodge City, Kans., where he was a weekend guest in the I. Saim home. While he was there, he enjoyed a fishing trip.

Try a Classified Ad Today!

Perryton

SEE US NOW FOR—
- Craw Fir Garage Doors
- White Pine Base
- Tempered Pressed Wood
- Wood Shingles, No. 1 & 2
- White Pine, 1x8, 1x10, 1x12 and Door Trim
- 1x8 Yellow Pine Siding
- Tempered Tile Board
- White Pine Package Window
- Screen Doors
- Window Units
- Asbestos Siding Shingles
- Entrance Doors
- Barb Wire
- 48" & 60" P. & R. Fence
- ¼" Fir Plywood
- ¾" Fir Plywood
- 4x8—½" Insulation

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!
Fireplace Mantel $22.50
Corner Cabinet $29.50

WHITE HOUSE LUMBER CO.



Whallop the Wobblies

WATCH TIRE MILEAGE GO UP!

Unbalanced wheels, bent axels, misalined frames spell "welcome to unwelcome "STEERING WOBBLIES". Once in your car they cause excessive wear on tires and steering parts—result in blow-outs, bad steering. Get more SAFE tire mileadge by getting a safety check-up and correction on our industry-approved BEAR equipment.



- Wheel Balancing
- Frame Straightening
- Steering Gear Adjusted
- Front End Alinement
- Brake Service

Phone 435 — Two Blocks East of First National Bank

Perryton Safety Lane
Jim Connor — Phil Connor

We Repair Wrecks But We'd Rather Prevent Them!



MRS W. E. MELTON—Mrs. W. E. Melton of Pampa is endorsed by the Hopkins Home Demonstration Club of Gray county as candidate for vice-president of District I of the THDA. Mrs. Melton has lived on a farm all her life and is known for her success in everything that she undertakes. She has been a member of the Hopkins club for several years, serving as president and vice president. She has been council representative from her club and served as vice-president of the Gray County Home Demonstration Council for one year and as council chairman for two years. She has attended two state and two district meetings of the THDA.

No. 4

Continued from Front Page

Perryton never to be returned. You're helping to build some other town and it's not Perryton.

Even though it was not mentioned in the survey of needed things for Perryton and Ochiltree county by the Chamber of Commerce, we would like to rate as close to the top of the list a decent street lighting system for the business district of Perryton.

We are sure all will agree with us that the present so called "white way" of Perryton Main Street could more accurately be dubbed "dark passage." Just as schools, churches, sewer, water and other buildings and services installed 20 to 30 years ago become inadequate and obsolete, so has the present "white way" served its purpose. We do not know who is responsible for the Main street lights, be it city or power company, but we are certain of one thing and that is, it's time to junk 'em and install street lights that will light up the street . . . that's one thing our present lights do not do.

We have been agreeably surprised at the reaction in Perryton and Ochiltree county to the announcement by Amarillo newspapers that groups from all over the Panhandle were urging Cal Farley to enter the race for Congress from the 18th district. We've had dozens of people call on us expressing the wish that he would get into the race. Our advice to them and to you is that if you think Cal Farley would make us a good congressman, to write or call on him and ask him to become a candidate.

Cal Farley is one of the finest men in the Panhandle. Coming out of World War I with an outstanding record a combat infantryman, he located in Amarillo where he made an unusual success in business. But to us, Cal Farley's biggest success has not been as a soldier, an athlete or a businessman . . . but as a builder of men by his great work and interest in rebuilding wayward boys into men. He has been the guiding spirit in the Maverick Club in Amarillo, he is the head man of Boy's Ranch, he has been most active in all youth programs in Amarillo.

Cal Farley is a successful man in business, he has accumulated sufficient of this world's goods to practically retire from money making while yet a fairly young man. He is a leader in civic work for his community . . . he has received many honors for his accomplishments . . . he has served West Texas as District Rotary Governor. If he should decide to run for Congress, and be elected, it would not add to the place of honor and prestige already accorded him . . . but it would give to the people of the 18th District the services of a tried and proven hard working executive and leader.

Jimmie Gillentine, publisher of the Hereford Brand, wrote the following about Perryton after a recent visit. "The Ochiltree County Herald at Perryton has the justly deserved reputation of being the most attractive, best equipped and operated weekly newspaper in the Southwest, so I decided to drive on to Perryton and spend a few minutes with Van Stewart and the gang at Perryton. Here is another town where the store fronts have been remodeled and look up to the minute. Many of them compare favorably with fronts in Amarillo, Ft. Worth and Dallas. Van said he guessed it was due to the fact that they had so many young merchants in business in Perryton. On the other hand, the town is behind Hereford on the installation of traffic lights and parking meters. It sure seemed funny to see people making 'U-Turns' on Main Street."

Jimmie, we agree with you heartily. Perryton is certainly behind Hereford when it comes to parking meters and traffic lights. Well, we're hoping we'll grow up some day.

No. 1

Continued from Front Page

ed by Mrs. P. E. Rhine, Ochiltree county.

Skit on Aprons — Ochiltree county women.

Skit — "Mrs. Smith Goes to District Meeting," by Sherman county women.

Hobby Show and Exhibit—Educational building. 1:45 p. m.—Songs.

Report of Credentials Committee.

Elections and endorsement of candidates.

2:15 p. m. — Discussion of Program of Work of THDA.

Education — Panel discussion, led by Mrs. Louis Buckner, Hansford County (Member of THDA Education committee.)

Marketing.

4-H Clubs.

Recreation.

Legislative — Mrs. C. E. Terry, Hutchinson county (Chairman THDA Legislative committee.)

Business.

Resolutions.

Reading of Minutes

Closing Song.

Adjournment.

Comittees for the convention are as follows:

Registration: Mrs. W. B. LaMaster, Mrs. D. D. Shanks, Mrs. J. R. Stump, all of Ochiltree county.

Credentials: Mrs. J. J. Hoobler, Hemphill; Mrs. H. K. Bowden, Hutchinson; Mrs. A. J. Curtis, Hansford.

Tellers for Election: Mrs. Eugene Clifton, Moore; Mrs. V. P. Walker, Deaf Smith; Mrs. L. S. Johnston, Randall.

Resolutions: Mrs. M. F. Calliham, Carson; Mrs. Earl Dixon, Dallam; Mrs. Fred McCarroll, Wheeler.

Secretary for the day: Mrs. T. F. Baskin, Sherman.

Pianist: Mrs. Delbert Davis, Ochiltree.

Song Leader: Mrs. C. E. Haar, Ochiltree.

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stated their membership during the past year.

The five new directors to be elected at the annual meeting will replace the five whose terms expire this year. These directors are F. L. Bell, Claude Saunders, Clyde Devers, J. W. Sims and M. J. Groves.

New officers will be elected. Present officers are F. L. Bell, president; Claude Saunders, vice president; and Audie Conley, secretary-treasurer.

The total storage capacity of the Equity elevators is 1,500,000 bushels, but will be increased to 1,750,000 bushels when the new Farnsworth Equity elevator is completed. Construction of this new concrete elevator is expected to start early in May.

An extensive building program is now under way at the home office in Perryton. This program calls for the construction of a new semi-trailer grain dump, a new head house and loading out scales at the elevator, a new 3-story feed mill and a 2-story warehouse at Perryton, as well as the new 250,000 bushel capacity concrete elevator at Farnsworth.

Equity elevators are operated at Perryton, Spearman, Waka, Farnsworth, Lord, Huntoon, Twichell, Morse, McKibben, Beaver and Hardesty.

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Tuesday and Thursday.

Both of these courses are from 8 to 10 p. m.

"Selling Today," a practical 10-hour course in the techniques of successful selling, will open Tuesday, May 11, ending on May 21.

"How to Supervise an Employee," a 10-hour course presenting a streamlined plan on how to conduct individual on-the-job training will begin Wednesday night, May 12.

Special courses in variety store selling and grocery store selling will be held the weeks of May 17 and May 25.

Registration for any of these courses is $1. Those who complete the courses will receive certificates from the Extension Service, T. U.

Interested individuals or firms are urged to contact the Chamber of Commerce office as soon as possible to enroll in one or more of these courses.

PHS Wins Two Second Places at Regional Meet

Perryton high school's representatives in the regional Interscholastic League meet at Lubbock last week-end won two second places, one in tennis and one in declamation.

David Hummer, district singles champ for the past three years, won his way into the finals of the regional meet, but was defeated by Ben Meek of Kermit, 6-0; 6-4. Hummer defeated Dee Windsor of Levelland 3-6, 6-3, 8-6; and beat W. L. Davis of Dumas 6-3, 6-1 to go into the finals.

Diane Kent won second place in senior girls declamation, placing behind first place winner Jennie Chowing of Floydada.

The doubles tennis team of Tommy Pletcher and Jerry Ward were eliminated in the first round by Charlie Cooper and Bobby Remington of Post.

Apply dormant sprays to control European red mite, San Jose scale, apple red bug, peach leaf curl and rosy aphis when buds are green tipped and the temperature is above 40 degrees.

Herald Classifieds get Results!

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is May 1, so it is imperative that the applications be sent in to the State Department of Agriculture by that time.

Inspectors from the state office will visit this area just before harvest to inspect and certify the wheat for which application has been made.

An estimated 1,500 acres of certified wheat has been planted this year in Ochiltree county.

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will be made in Columbia, Tenn., according to the information received in Perryton.

Post Office is Looking for Building Space

The Post Office Department is asking for proposals to furnish quarters for the Perryton Post Office for a term of five or ten years from November 25, 1948.

Floor space of about 2,800 square feet is desired.

The present lease in the Stump building will expire on November 25.

Proposals are to be received in the office of Post Office inspector L. G. Bragdon at Fort Worth, Texas, up to and including May 25, 1948.

The building that the department will consider must have heat, light, power, water, toilet facilities, plumbing, heating and lighting fixtures, safe and/or vault and all necessary furniture and equipment. However, proposals without fuel, light and power will be considered. Also, alternate proposals both with and without equipment are desired.

Further information may be secured at the Perryton post office.

Senior Class to Hold Bake Sale

The senior class of [illegible] high school will hold a [illegible] food sale Saturday at the [illegible] ton Furniture Co. The sale begin at 10:30 a. m., with kinds of baked foods offered sale, especially cake.

Proceeds of this sale will used for expenses on the senior trip.

Less than half of one per of inter-city passenger [illegible] the United States in 1941 [illegible] boat.

WELCOME

Delegates of District I

Texas Home Demonstration Association

YOUR PURPOSE

The Improvement of all Farm Homes

OUR PURPOSE

To Modernize your Farm Home

Modernize Your Farm Home with

BUTANE

★ 3½ Times hotter than natural gas
★ Operated as cheaply as coal or wood, or natural gas
★ Adaptable to all appliances
★ A system for every need

Each system built and tested for perfect performance, under strict code. It's modern, safe, clean, saves time, money and effort.

Marvelous Modern Conveniences

KOHLER ELECTRIC PLANTS

You wouldn't travel by covered wagon . . . now would you? Yet many farm women still use old fashioned oil lamps in their homes. THIS ISN'T NECESSARY. You can now have electricity on your farm at a very low cost. See us for complete details about Kohler Electric Plants.

JACUZZI WATER PRESSURE SYSTEMS

Did you know that many women on the farm still carry their own water from the well for cooking, washing and drinking. Ladies, a new water system will end all that extra work. You can now put running water in the house at very little cost. You can have the same water pressure as in the city. See O. A. Schuster Inc. today.

Coming Soon - Tucker "48"

Watch For The Announcement

O. A. Schuster Inc.

TUCKER — Sales and Service

CHILTREE
e Banner Wheat
County of
Texas in 1947

OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD

Member of the Associated Press

OCHILTREE
All-Time-High
Wheat County
In the U. S.

ME XXXI | Section B—8 Pages | PERRYTON, OCHILTREE COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1948 | NUMBER 18

Home Demonstration Association Has Big Program

mphill County Home Demonstration Clubs ve Big Interest in Community Recreation

y MISS SYBIL GIDDEN
Hemphill Agent

big interest among home stration clubs in Hemphill is in community wide re- n. And the interest in unity recreation has grown ps and bounds since the eps were taken some three ago.

c club is sponsoring re- n in their community for rd year, and as one of the rs said, "The club would a hard time trying to dis- ue the recreation nights, f they wanted to."

s club consists of three unities in the southeastern Hemphill county, 25 miles Canadian. There was a def- need for a recreation center o the great distance from A chance remark at the meeting on October 24, 1946, t about a thorough dis- n. Immediate action was on the issue and an un- room of the Blue Ridge house was selected as the

third Friday night of each was set as regular recre- night. The names of the 21 members were placed in a nd five names were drawn the box as hostesses for party. These hostesses plan party, furnish and serve sim- refreshments, bring extra s, tallies and score pads. irst name drawn must serve airman, and each hostess is ned to supervise a certain group. The guests are di- into four age groups as s: adults, high school, school and pre-school.

w other women of the com- ty who are not club mem- are asking that their names aced in the box, so that they take their turns as hostess. guests bring their card tab- and games. Apple boxes, re- ed and covered, along with ed chairs that have been ted, manage to seat the d. The only expense incur- has been $25 for gasoline rns.

ring 1947, the school board the building wired for REA tricity. The lanterns have sold.

e first party was attended 53 people and 35 came gh the snow for the third one. The record attendance was 126 persons.

These community recreation nights have been a huge success, and the home demonstration club has for one of its 1948 goals to further improve the community center. They are starting another party night each month, in addition to the regular one, just for the teen-agers.

The Moderner's Home Demonstration Club made plans in 1946 to remodel the MK school for a recreation center, but the actual work did not begin until 1947. The community had no place for a community gathering, so the home demonstration club in cooperation with the school trustees, planned to make the schoolhouse into a recreation center.

This building had stood for

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RandallCounty Has 12 Clubs, 200 Women

Every community in Randall county is represented in the home demonstration clubs and girls 4-H Clubs of the county. There are twelve women's clubs, with an enrollment of 200 and four 4-H Clubs with an enrollment of 75.

Miss Lou Ella Patterson is the home demonstration agent in Randall county. She has served this county for the past two years. Before that time she was agent in another district in Texas.

The fact that foods, clothing, home improvement, landscaping and family life have been studied by these organizations is evident in the homes and personalities of the members and their neighbors and friends.

Landscaping and clothing are being carried as main demonstrations this year. Within the year five new landscape plantings have been made. Well planned homestead plantings are shaping up all over the county.

Besides studying clothing construction and buying during the year, accessories have been studied and made. Over 200 pairs of gloves have been completed and many others are under construction. This work was carried out by club leaders who were given special training which they carried back to their members and friends.

Although an accurate record has not been made, it is believed that as many non-club members as club members have been trained by these leaders.

This has given a wonderful opportunity to develop leadership and to do expansion work.

Value of Family Participation in 4-H Club Work

By Mrs. Jack Dodson
Ochiltree Club

One of the best things for the community or home is 4H work. When there are young people in the home old enough to be 4-H members; special effort should be put forth to see that they are good members.

Parents and older members should encourage the 4-H members to take part in contests and rallys, and if the youth is selected as a leader, he should be encouraged to be the best leader of his ability.

Leadership is one of the best personality builders that a club can offer. They learn to live with others, and courtesy is given consideration. If the 4-H member is chosen a leader, he should be encouraged to perform his task well and set a good example for other members to follow.

The family may help the 4H boy in his project by letting him care for same and plan for his project. When they become discouraged try to show where the mistakes are made, and help the youth to remodel his plan. The older member should advise and encourage the 4H member instead of offering ridicule as so many people are apt to do. If a contest is entered, and the youth's project does not place in the contest, he should be encouraged to stay in and keep trying, until he does succeed in winning a place.

The 4H club girl with her sew-

See No. 2—Page 2—This Sec.

How Can We Serve Rural People In Other Lands?

MRS. CHARLES SELBY,
Lonetree Club
Fourth Place Winner, Ochiltree
HD Essay Contest

Victory has left hunger in many foreign lands. In urban and rural areas children are starving and dying. Quick aid can tip the balance between life and death for these children and their parents. We shall have lost the peace, if we let rural and urban children of Europe and Asia, with their skinny legs, and arms, and their tortured memories grow up hungry, sick and uncared for. Fortunately the United Nations is not forgetting those 230,000,000 children in Europe and Asia. To save them the United Nations appeal for children, has been started and one day's pay will be collected from every man and woman who cares.

On a larger scale of assistance to other lands is the Marshall Plan, or European Recovery Program. It proposes the building of a new Europe through the communal effort of European countries backed by the cooperation of all nations, and aided by the resources of America. It is a measure against hunger, poverty, desperation and chaos. One part of the program plans for the shipment of food, fuel, and fertilizer. Properly administered, it can bring about the reconstruction of war devastated countries, to the end that agriculture as well as industry may be restored on a self-sustaining basis at the earliest possible moment.

Still another instrument of assistance, is the Food and Agriculture Organization, established in 1945. It deals with the problems in agriculture, forestry, and fisheries—so basic in the economies of the world, that they furnish the livelihood of two thirds of its people. The aim of this body is to raise the living standard, by developing production to higher levels in such undeveloped areas as Asia, the Middle East, Africa, and parts of Latin America, and to insure continued high production in the more advanced countries, by removing violent fluctations in the prices of staple agriculture products, in international trade—both the excessively low prices that ruin producers. A third need is to bring about an expansion in international trade. A fourth is to get food to starving people in war shattered areas, and to restore their production.

To raise living standards and to increase production in undeveloped areas requires an extensive international development, which would aim at modernizing agriculture in the countries that have been largely unable to take advantage of scientific progress in production techniques, such as; extensive irrigation, drainage, soil conservation, afforestation projects, modernization in transportation, in communication, in marketing, in storage, in processing, in fertilizing, in insecticides, and fungicides, and equipment.



TAZ HOME DEMOSTRATION CLUB—Little more than a year old, the Taz Club has grown from nine to 13 members, and every club member achieved the goals outlined in the club year book last year. Members of the club are, bottom row, left to right: Mrs. Thurman Trew (reporter), Mrs. Clem Flowers (year book), Mrs. Charles Trew (program, Mrs. Warren Gum (council delegate). Second row, left to right: Mrs. Aaron Diehl, Mrs. H. E. Potts (expansion and education), Mrs. Carl Phillipp, president, Mrs. Martin McCartor, vice president, Mrs. Lucy Urton. Top, left to right: Mrs. Travis Flowers and Mrs. M. Downey, secretary-treasurer.



MORSE 4-H WINNER—Patsy Cator, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cator of Morse, placed second from the Morse 4-H Club in the Hansford county Dress Revue. She wears a lovely washable print with ribbon trim which is very expressive of her personality.

Potter County Had First HD Club in 1917

Potter county's Extension work dates back more than thirty years, when the Bushland Home Demonstration Club was formed in 1917.

The county now has 11 women's clubs and three 4-H Girls' clubs, with an enrollment of 166 women and 43 girls.

The clubs have a county council, made up of three members from each clu and the standing committee chairman.

Officers of the present council are Mrs. T. E. Bursey, chairman; Mrs. H. C. Gentry, vice-chairman; and Mrs. V. H. Ponclet, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. T. H. Armstrong is county THDA chairman and the delegates to the District I meeting of the THDA in Perryton are Mrs. Lee Williamson, Mrs. R. F. Freeman and Mrs. H. F. Aurouze.

Miss Pauline Lokey is the county Home Demonstration Agent of Potter county. Miss Lokey is active not only in county home demonstration work, but takes part in district and state THDA affairs as well.

Dispose of any canned food that shows signs of spoilage so that it cannot be eaten by humans or animals. It does not pay to take chances on food that may be harmful.

Lose your temper? Advertise for it in the Herald!

New Pennsylvania Pottery

READING, Pa. (AP)—A ney type of Pennsylvania-Dutch pottery is emerging from this center of the art that dates back to the late 18th and early 19th centuries. One of the originators is Mrs. Olive G. Zehner, ceramics artist of the Reading-Berks County Bicentennial, and a member of the Berks Art Alliance and the Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen.

"The new form follows the old Pennsylvania-Dutch decorative patterns, but adds modern colorations," Mrs. Zehner explained. "We do not imitate. We love the old antiques, but believe they belong in museums and in the hands of collectors. Our work is typically Pennsylvania-Dutch pottery.

Dr. Ralph Mills, a medical missionary, brought a handful of korean lespedeza seed to the United States in 1919. The plant was growing on 40,000,000 acres of U. S. farm land last year.

Taz, A Little Community With Big Ambitions, Has Good Club

Taz, the little community with big ambitions, organized Taz Home Demonstration Club on Feb. 18, 1947. The ninth home demonstration club in the county, Taz has grown from a membership of nine to 13 members. At the close of the past club year, every club member had achieved the goals outlined in the club year book.

Taz club has as her foremost project, better conditions for youth entertainment in the community. The club has made the once vacant school house into a convenient and attractive community center. Electric lights have been installed, both indoors and outdoors, for play convenience. There is still work to be done to make the school house adequately fill its purpose.

4-H club work is outstanding in the community. A number of boys and girls have calves as their 4-H project. Don Flowers exhibited his calf at the Dallas State Fair last fall. All boys and girls who had entries at Perryton placed with their calves this spring. There are eight 4-H girls in the Taz 4-H club for girls. These girls take an active interest in clothing and home making as well as crafts and hobbies. Goldie Gum and Jean Potts were selected to go to the State 4-H Roundup the past year. Every girl in the Taz club modeled a dress at the 4H dress revue held last spring. All girls are now working on dresses for the dress revue to be held in May this year. Mrs. Alvin Diehl and Mrs. Carl Phillipp have been active and efficient sponsors of this club since its organization.

The eight members of the club are Alma Lou Diehl, president, Twila Stone, Jean Potts, Betty Potts, Wanda Jo White, Doralea Flowers, Corrine Flowers, and Goldie Gum.

Ochiltree Women Show Increased Interest in Essays

Home Demonstration Club women in Ochiltree county are taking an increasing interest in the THDA essay contest. Last year there were eight women who submitted essays, this year there are 13.

Believing that women should take an active part in helping improve conditions at home and abroad, the Education Committee of the Texas Home Demonstration Association sends out a suggested list of current subjects each year. From this list the women in the county select the subject of most interest to them and after careful study, they write.

Each county determines its first place winner and sends it to the district vice-president, who has the county winners judged for the district winner. The winning essay is read at the District Meeting. District winners are then judged for the State winner. The essay winning first in the state is read at the State Convention.

The four winners in Ochiltree county are: First, Mrs. Corwin Trosper, Huntoon; second, Mrs. J. D. Wright, Notla; third, Mrs. J. H. Kershaw, Missouri Avenue; fourth, Mrs. Charles Selby, Lone Tree.

Thirty Years Of HD Work In Gray County

Except for four years prior to 1930, Gray county has had Home Demonstration work with the women and girls of the county for thirty years. The county council has been an active organization since the beginning of the organization in Gray county three decades ago.



MISS ANN HASTINGS
Gray Agent

This year's yearbook was dedicated to the eleven women who have served as chairmen of the Home Demonstration Council.

Miss Ann Hastings is Home Demonstration Agent of Gray county.

One of the most important activities in Gray county is that of cooperating with the girls and their sponsors in 4-H Club work. Each Home Demonstration Club has a 4-H chairman who assists the sponsors and the club in any way she can. The council also helps the girls with their annual clothing review by furnishing judges and awards for the winners.

One of the most interesting events for the council this year was an All-Club Luncheon attended by 65 club members. After the buffet luncheon the book, "Miracle of the Bells" was reviewed by a visiting club member from a neighboring county.

The Gray county club women are busy now cooperating with several other organizations in securing a permanent building for holding county fairs, 4-H Shows and exhibits.

A little effort to get rid of rats will pay big dividends by preventing damage to stored food, grain, baby chicks and other property. Keeping feed in ratproof containers and using poison are two things that will aid in the war against rats.

Many Goals Outlined for Club Women

The Texas Home Demonstration Association has an ambitious program mapped out for Texas club members this year. This program was adopted at the Galveston convention last September and members have been working towards the achievement of these objectives since that time.

The education committee of the THDA recommended that (1) the reading program be continued on the same plan of the 1946 recommendation to stimulate a wider knowledge of world affairs and broaden the interest of club women (2) to improve their knowledge of the organization's activities, club members write essays on selected subjects pertaining to the THDA program (3) to stimulate an international viewpoint by studying one of the specialized agencies of the United Nations, such as the Food and Agriculture Organization (4) that each district select a foreign nation or an international relief organization through which contact can be made to learn the ways the THDA can best serve rural people in other lands (5) to make good books available for all home demonstration club families, each county should establish a Home Demonstration Club library or cooperate with their established library.

The marketing committee recommends that (1) that each club member add indoor equipment for family recereation (2) each club member should plan with her family one recreation activity each month which will include the whole family and during the year try out the four types of recreation, physical, mental, spiritual and educational (3) each club have at least two parties with recreation suitable to their individual community (4) each club have a hobby show once during the year.

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Today's Youth In the World Of Tomorrow

Mrs. J. D. Wright, Notla Club
Second Place Winner
Ochiltree HD Essay Contest

The object of each and every parent, and those who are not parents, is to fit and equip today's children to live in tomorrow's world. Each child will succeed or fail to the degree in which they are prepared to respond to any particular challenge, especially the unexpected.

It is the parents who begin shaping the moral character, even before the child is walking and talking. Consequently the foundation of all to come is a home of peace and harmony. In the home begins the never ending process of learning to be an individual, and yet an integral part of a unit. It is here the child learns by practice and observation, the rule he should live by the whole of his life: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

From its parents the child learns to respect authority and authority springing from reason and love, rather than from brute force and blind obedience. It is plain today that tomorrow's children face a great decision concerning racial and religious questions. Why shouldn't parents begin checking racial hatred and religious prejudice early in childhood? Every normal healthy child possesses a natural aggressiveness. Let us direct that instinct toward disease, poverty, and war.

Parents have a great obligation in seeing that the child has a strong body. Usually, not always, health and intelligence travel hand in hand. Each child is entitled to proper nutrition and preventive medical care.

The school ranks second only to parental influence. These two should parallel, rather than one replacing the other. Teachers and parents might ponder the

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HESE TURKEYS WILL HELP COLLEGE EDUCATION—Eleven-year-old Patricia Childers of Dawn, Hereford, poses with the flock of turkeys which have provided her with a start toward a college ation fund. See below. (Photo courtesy Hereford Brand).

rkeys Give Dawn 4-H Club Girl a Start wards Saving Fund For College Education

11-year old 4-H Club girl Dawn, Patricia Childers has pleted a poultry-raising pro- which may be an eye-opener lder and more experienced ds in the business, Mrs. Tom er, county Home Demonstra- agent of Deaf Smith county, ves.

tricia is a demonstrator for Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H Club. year she selected as her nstration the task of raising eys for market. Her report the story in her own words: hen it was decided that our club would have poultry as demonstration, my mother me I could have turkeys as mine. I guess I had real good luck with them, as we set the hen on 11 eggs and she hatched out 7 baby turkeys. The rats killed two of them, but I raised 5. They were early birds, and therefore grew to be big ones by marketing time.

"Two of them weighed 25 pounds. I sold them on foot and got a total of $60.25 for them. They cost me a total of $16 for feed.

"I plan to put the money into a saving fund for a college education when I am through school here. I plan to add to this fund each year from my demonstration and hope to have enough to send me through college."

Patricia, who attends school in Hereford, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Childers of Dawn. This is her second year in 4-H Club work.

The Childers family is a 4-H family. Mrs. Childers, vice-president of the Dawn Home Demonstration Club, is also Home Improvement Demonstrator. Raymond Jr., is very active in 4-H work, having placed in the first ten with his club calves at the Hereford show. Mr. Childers helps with 4-H calf shows and other projects which give young people a chance to learn better farming and homemaking.

Home Dem. Work Started With 'Good Neighborly Club' In Wheeler County Years Ago

Quoted from Mrs. J. M. Porter's **Memory Cups.**



Mrs. Emma May Hastings
Wheeler Agent

"Three rural women were talking together one day and each confessed they were not satisfied with the social life of their community, or the use they were making of what little spare time they had. They were not helpful or neighborly enough. Just because they had not been able to do big things, they had not been doing anything. They decided to form a club and to call it the Good Cheer Neighborly Club. These women lived southwest of the then rather new town of Wheeler, Texas. They were Mrs. H. Flanagan, Mrs. W. L. Williams and Mrs. Ebb Smith. Dates and details seem to have slipped from their minds but, as best they can piece facts together, they are as follows:

Cowden, R. L. Wheeler, W. H. Williams, C. R. Flynt, Preston Lowrie, J. F. Witt, J. R. Badley, S. T. Rogers, J. W. Williams, and J. A. Bryant. For a while they did not formally organize but when they did Mrs. Flanagan was the first president and Mrs. Ebb (Toy) Smith, Sec. and Treas.

At least one member was taking the Oklahoma Farmer Stockman, from which they got ideas about organization, name, and how to get suggestions. They wrote first to the Okla. A. and M. college for program material, then to Texas A. and M. This went on for two or three years.

There was a crippled child in their community for whom they, by pooling their money, bought a wheel chair, bringing comfort and joy to more than one. They found many ways for helping others and improving themselves, thus living up to their name.

When they wrote to Texas A. and M. they aroused the curiosity of the Extension Department, and they soon received a letter wanting to know "what are you up to up there in Wheeler county?" followed by a District Home Demonstration Agent to encourage them to request a County Home Demonstration Agent. Thus Extension Service came to Wheeler County.

That District Agent who came was Miss Bess Edwards, later Assistant State H. D. Agent and the first County H. D. Agent was Miss Lucille Arnett. The women were a little disappointed in that she liked to work with girls and paid no attention to the women, when they had looked forward to getting a little advice now and then. Then the agents worked during the summer months and laid off during the winter.

Miss Arnett came in 1919, Miss Hays in 1926. From 1921 to 1926 Miss Ollie Terry was agent. Miss Viola Jones was agent from 1927 to 1937.

In 1927 there were six girl's 4-H clubs with 56 members and seven women's clubs with 139 members. Eleven people from Wheeler County attended the short course in 1927, and two girls, Edith Reneau and Leone Crossland, attended the Dallas fair.

In 1928 Miss Viola Jones, H. D. A., accompanied Edith Reneau to Washington, D. C. There were 12 4-H clubs with 180 members by 1928. Wheeler and Collingsworth counties held a joint encampment that year with 102 women present.

During 1929 there were 16 4-H clubs with 164 members and 11 H. D. clubs with 208 members. 35 people from Wheeler County attended the short course in 1929, 30 in 1930 and 60 in 1933.

By 1930 there were 16 H. D. clubs and this number continued until about 1939.

County fairs were held each year, and numerous prizes were won at the Amarillo Tri-State fair.

District Agents on visiting Wheeler County praised the Home Demonstration work done.

In 1930 Mrs. John McCarroll of Wheeler County was chosen one of five Master Farm Homemakers of the State, and honored at a special ceremony at the A. & M. college short course. Her daughter lives on the place she won on, and is a club member.

In 1932 the Wheeler H. D. club sponsored the courtyard planting. Dividing into four groups with each group responsible for one side of the building. The shrubs at present are a real monument to this work.



ALLEN PIERCE HOME—This farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pierce of Hansford county underwent a yard beautification program two years ago and has attracted much favorable comment on the results accomplished. Miss Vivian Vance is Home Demonstration Agent in Hansford county.

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Continued from Front Page

four or five years without a person entering its doors with the exception of when an election was held. As a result, the windows were out, the ceiling had partially fallen in, and rain and dust had done much damage. With the birds as the only inhabitants, the place was in a very bad condition.

A day was set for the work to begin and everyone in the neighborhood was notified. The men responded as well as the women. The school district bought putty and panes for the windows and shingles for the roof. The home demonstration club bought paint for the inside of the building.

In less than two weeks, the building had a room where the small children could play, a room for teen-agers, and a room for adults. One coat room was made into a kitchen; another was equipped as a nursery. By the time of the first party on February 14, 1947, a gasoline range, a living room suite, a bed and a coal heater had been donated. A small motor provided lights until the building was wired for REA. The first party was attended by 80 people. On the second Friday nights of each month you will still find community recreation going strong and stronger at M K school.

The Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration Club sponsored community recreation four times during 1947. The school district has done some remodeling on the school building to keep it up in good shape. One of their 1948 goals for the club is to sponsor recreation more frequently during the year. They expect to have a monthly recreation program. They are starting in April with a weiner roast and outdoor games for all the family.

The Home Culture Home Demonstration Club started in March, 1947, sponsoring monthly recreation nights in the Allison school gymnasium. They follow Tri-C's plans for hostesses. The average attendance has been 95; the largest crowd was 150.

County Line Home Demonstration Club sponsored community recreation three times during 1947. They have no community building, so these parties are held in the homes. They work out a plan whereby the adults and children meet at one home and the young people meet at another home nearby. Planned recreation is directed by a club member for each group. These plans have been most successful for this community.

The Lone Star Home Demonstration Club has started plans for remodeling their school building, which is in a rundown condition and get regular recreation nights started in their community.

Community recreation in Hemphill county continues to grow and improve. The home demonstration clubs are finding that their efforts are reaping satisfying results.

No. 2

Continued from Front Page

ing project may be helped by letting her try to do a better job than she had planned. When the Dress Revue is held go and see how well all the members have done. The 4H girl with her canning project may be encouraged by providing the products to can or she may be assisted in a growing project. Many times the products canned by the 4H girl will be superior to those canned by the mother because the 4-H girl will take more pains with the canning.

By the whole family taking part in the 4H work, the best foundation is laid for future homes.

Recently a Texas farmer was asked what was the best part of his farm. And his sad reply was, "The part down in the Gulf of Mexico."

No. 3

Continued from Front Page

The 4-H committee recommended that the county home demonstration clubs (1) include at least one 4-H club program by 4-H club members, in home demonstration club programs for the year (2) secure the interest and cooperation of parents in the 4-H program. Parental interest is stimulated by inviting the parents to attend special 4-H club events, where the 4-H club members demonstrate their achievements and by having 4-H club meetings in the homes as much as possible.

The 4-H committee also recommended that the state home demonstration association develop the district 4-H fund program for the benefit of the greatest possible number of 4-H club members, and that they keep informed on 4-H activities of county, district, state and national.

The legislative committee recommended that the county home demonstration club women study the county budget and be present at a reading of the county budget.

At a state level, the committee recommended that the club women study the possible effects of a general sales tax and endeavor to have salaries of HD agents raised.

At a national level, it was recommended that the Home Demonstration club women study arguments for and against cooperatives being required to pay income taxes; continue study of federal taxation of oleomargarine; and continue the study of frieght rates in the Southwest as contrasted with freight rates in North and East.

For action at a national level, the committee recommended that Social Security benefits be extended to farm families; that federal taxes be removed from oleomargarine and that continued efforts be made to have freight rates equalized over the nation.

No. 4

Continued from Front Page

question of whether schools are exerting the desired influences, by asking, "What are the educational needs of tomorrow; how are schools set up, where are they succeeding and where failing?" There are educational factors not found in the school room that have a profound and lasting effect upon children. These are the radio, the theater, the comics, and your community. How do these measure up to making a well-rounded mature adult?

The atomic bomb has made it necessary for today's children to live in "one world"—tomorrow's world! We can help the youth of our country by giving them an active mind, a sturdy body, and a receptiveness to humane feelings. With these roots, they will successfully meet their challenges.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McAnnally and son who have been residing in Booker, moved to Perryton this past week to make their home.

Death Separates Platypus Pair

MELBOURNE (AP)—The partnership of Jack and Jill, the Platypus couple at the Healesville Sanctuary near Melbourne, has ended. Jill has died and Jack has been liberated after nine years in captivity. They were the parents of the only baby platypus born in captivity—a female named Corrie. Many thousands of people admired and fed Jack and Jill and later Corrie.

Pierre Charles L'Enfant, French engineer, planned the layout of Washington, D. C.

Greek Drama Planned In Classic Setting

SYRACUSE, Sicily (AP) — Three great dramas of Aeschylus are to be put on again in the ancient theatre where the "Inventor of Tragedy" himself may have watched them performed.

The plays in a new Italian version with a modern musical accompaniment will be performed May 15-23 in Syracuse's 2,500-year-old Greek Theater, which is still in good repair and boasts acoustics so perfect that whispers on stage are clearly audible in the last seats of the stone rotunda.

Aeschylus (525-456 BC) born in Athens, lived the last years of his life and died at the court of Hieron, dictator of Syracuse in Sicily — then called "Greater Greece."

Use Herald Ads for Results!

John Hay was the U. S. [illegible] tary of State responsible [illegible] "open door polley" in Ch[illegible]

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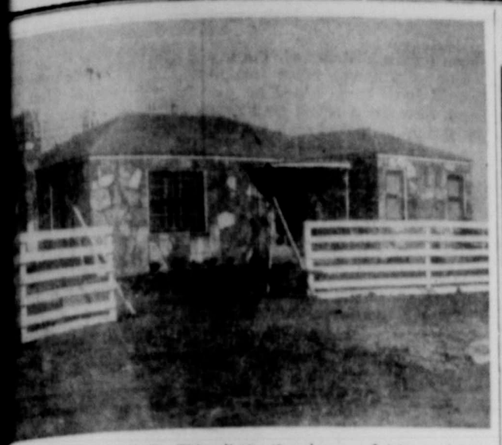


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Ask Me About My Business
CECIL DODD



ALTER DAVIS HOME—This distinctive home of Mr. and Mrs. r Davis of Hansford county has attracted wide attention among ford county home demonstration clubs during their yard beau- ion program. Miss Vivian Vance is Home Demonstration Agent nsford county.

ebuilding Europe Thru Food d Agriculture Organization

By Mrs. Corwin Trosper
First Place Winner.
Ochiltree HD Essay Contest

have been fighting a great e—the worst in history. chief cause of this famine of course, the war. But the shortage was made even by great droughts in dif- t parts of the world. In Eur- and Asia the famine brought 8,000,000,000 people very to starvation.

send food to Europe to aid rebuilding has been a tre- ous job.

a result of World War II, was a great destruction of n and animal life, of ma- transportation, factories, seed stocks, and recovery be very slow; but restoration m production will have A-1 y over other restoring pro- After the present emer- in Europe has passed they till need our machines, our and our knowledge of farm- n Europe a large expansion d production is possible the people can raise much food if they are given help encouragement.

far, the chief burden of g food overseas to the hun- has fallen on four nations. are the United States, Can- Argentina and Australia. largest amount of food ever ed by any country was sent e United States while the pean famine was at its t.

mally, central and northern e raise about 80 per cent of total food requirements, ia, Czechoslovakia, Germ- and Sweden are even more ufficient. These agricultur- gions, with the possible ex- on of Sweden, were almost letely devastated by the However, Great Britain, erland, Belgium, Holland Denmark have always de- ed heavily upon imports of tuffs and feed for live stock. ause of the mild winters, g a long pasture season, ing is important in Holland Denmark where a large sur- of dairy products were pro- d. The war stopped all this now these countries need in rebuilding their dairy in- ies which were mostly de- ed.

peace time France and Italy usually produce about gh food for themselves ex- for fats. Since their coun- have gone through the rav- of several years of war their ies are starving and in great of agricultural organization lp them back on a produc- basis.

southeastern Europe—Hun- Yugoslavia, Rumania, Bul- and Greece—about 75 per of the population is nor- y engaged in agriculture, proves how important it at the farming industry be lt.

these countries are many ants whose diet in normal is very poor. They live y on cereals and eat very meat, dairy products, fruit egetables. These facts prove very necessary it is that pean agriculture be given possible help quickly.

der the Marshall plan Euro- s have asked for $300,000,000 worth of farm machinery which of course they need badly. But instead of sending huge quantities of heavy machinery, such as combines, tractors and pickup hay balers, which are a real necessity to many farmers in the United States, we should be helping the average farmer of Europe more by sending horse drawn machinery. The average farm consists of between 10 and 25 acres and they still have some 12,000,000 draft animals which can be used.

In the United States we have much horse drawn machinery going to waste on our farms, which could be repaired and reconditioned and sent abroad at a fraction of the cost of sending heavy new machinery.

Until the war damages can be repaired, the nations of Europe are almost wholly dependent directly or indirectly upon American help. It is a sobering fact that if help does not come to them from us immediately, there is only one place they can look and that is Moscow.

There will never be peace among starving peoples and they are apt to accept the government of the first country that makes them an offer, so therefore it is imperative that we as a nation help rebuild Europe with our food and dollars to help build up their agriculture organizations. If we do not do this and do it very soon Communism will gradually engulf all the European countries and our help will have been all in vain because we will have come to the rescue of rebuilding Europe in an Agricultural way all too late.

If the job is to be within our powers, we must act promptly, adequately and decisively, as circumstances demand.

We must learn to think of this as a world job. The food, machinery and raw material resources not of this country only but of South America and parts of Asia and every other accessible productive area must be employed to restore Europe to political stability and economic strength.

The object of all this effort is very simple. If western Europe shows an impregnable front of unity, health and strength, the subversive activities from the East will be dissuaded from its present course and the world can hope at last for the true peace that the whole world longs for.

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Dallam County Clubs Have Progressed Through Drought and Crop Failures

Home demonstration work began in Dallam County in 1921 when Mrs. Mabel Pack came as the first home demonstration agent. She served approximately three years. She was followed by Miss Agnes Yeamens, who served one or two years after which the work was discontinued. In 1932 Dallam County shared an agent for three months with Moore, Hutchinson, and Sherman counties. Miss Martha Buttrill was sent to give three demonstrations in each community and



MISS CORINNE STINSON
Dallam Agent

to interest the women in home demonstration work again.

It was not until July 1938, however, that a full time agent was employed. Miss Maideen Chilton served until September 1940. Under her supervision eight home demonstration clubs were organized and most of the same clubs are functioning now. Coming during those years when farm income was low and droughts were prevalent,, she helped to start the growing interest in Extension work. Lillie Henrichs came in September 1940 and stayed a little over a year. Pauline Hargrove followed in October 1941 and Ann Hastings came in August 1943 to serve until April 1946. These last two agents guided the work through the war years. By this time there were eleven women's clubs in the county. The present agent, Corinne Stinson, came in Sept. 1946.

In the early years of Miss Chilton's work, clothing and home food supply were demonstrations emphasized. Later kitchens and bedrooms were studied and during the war much thought was given to food production and preparation. More recently orchards and landscaping have been considered.

Dallam county has 482 farm families. The chief industries in the county are cattle grazing, production of wheat and combine grain sorghum and more recently alfalfa and other irrigated crops in one area.

Currently there are one hundred forty-six women enrolled in ten clubs in the county. The sparse population and great distances between farm homes presents problems, but these are overcome by enthusiasm by the women.

Besides the ten active clubs, the home demonstration club women also have an active home demonstration council which is under the capable leadership of Miss Kathryn Henry, chairman, of the Andy James community. Mrs. Earl Dixon is vice-chairman. She is from the Bunkerhill community. Mrs. E. F. Fisk serves as secretary-treasurer. She is from Chamberlain. The council and club women have always been staunch supporters of the 4-H clubs in the county.



FIRST AT MORSE—Vivian Cator, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cator of Morse, placed first from the Morse 4-H Club in the Hansford county Dress Revue. She is pictured in a washable print with ribbon sash. She is also president of the Morse 4-H Club.

After Two Years Without Agent Lipscomb County Active Again

Lipscomb county, after having been without a Home Demonstration agent for two years, has made great strides in home demonstration work since last July, when Miss Roberta Ferguson came to the county as Home Demonstration agent. Miss Ferguson came to Lipscomb county from Lubbock, where she had been employed by the Farmers Home Administration.

Since July, 1947, eight women's clubs have been organized in the county, with 88 members. Five girls' clubs have been organized, with 88 members, also.

The women are working on landscaping and clothing this year. They have made more than 100 pairs of gloves and have held two exhibits on gloves. A number of women have made bags to match their gloves.

Mrs. Oscar Peterson of Higgins is chairman of the county council; Mrs. C. W. Dixon of Lipscomb is vice-chairman of the county council; Mrs. C. W. Dixon of Lipscomb is vice-chairman and Mrs. Henry Meier of Darrouzett is secretary-treasurer. Mrs. W. A. Murphy of Lipscomb is the county THDA chairman.

The Home Demonstration Clubs assisted with the boys' 4-H Calf Show by serving lunch at Lipscomb, where the show was held. They served about 300 people at the calf show.

The girls have been devoting their time to clothing and have held one apron exhibit at which 36 aprons were shown.



MISS ROBERTA FERGUSON
Lipscomb Agent

Use Herald Ads for Results!

Bathtub Equals Pig

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Which will you take: a pig or a bathtub? In Germany, city folk take pigs and farmers take bathtubs. For such deals, the farmer has become the most hated men in Germany. The city people say: "Better times will come when the carpets on the pigsty floors are returned to their owners"—the hungry industrial workers who traded them for food.

American and German officials say that not every farmer is a black marketeer. Many do their best to help the needy town people. But experts say if all the pigs that vanished in 1947 had been legally distributed, the average German's meat ration would have been upped 50 per cent. Now the average man gets only eight pounds of meat a year.

Jefferson Davis was the president of the Confederate States of America.

The largest Protestant denominations in the U. S. are the Methodists and the Baptists.

Carrie Nation, anti-saloon and anti-cigarette crusader, was known as "The lady with a hatchet."

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



Sam's Hens Wear Spectacles!

Yes, it's a fact! Sam's brood of two dozen hens are wearing spectacles — which he bought from a mail-order house in Capitol City.

Sam says it works (and big poultry raisers say so, too). The hens see each other through soft colored glasses, and instead of fighting and picking at each other, they go around placidly, gain weight, and lay more eggs.

Makes me almost wish we could have rose-colored glasses for human beings, too. So that instead of quarreling and criticizing, like we do so much of the time, we'd live and let live in contentment.

From where I sit, the human race wastes a powerful lot of time in wrangling over minor issues ... whether a man should drink beer or cider ... whether a woman should wear slacks or skirts ... instead of seeing each other through "spectacles" of tolerance that enable us to live-and-let-live like Sam's brood of chickens.

Joe Marsh

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Work and Responsibility Prepares Today's Youth for Tomorrow's World

By Mrs. Delbert Davis
Ochiltree Club

Today's youth is our hope for the future of tomorrow's world. Their chance to become solid substantial citizens is left entirely up to us.

At present the world we are relinquishing to them is in a terrible turmoil. We hope and pray that they will find the courage and wisdom to get it back to normal once again.

We read and hear so much about juvenile delinquency, but if we face the facts there is no such thing as juvenile delinquency. It is the parents who are delinquent. It's the parents of this world, not the youth, who are responsible for the present crisis. How can we expect the young people of today to lead a normal life, when there is nothing normal about the world they live in.

The youth of today has already shown what they can do in a crisis. Their record is most astonishing. They were accused of being soft but when the test came they did not fail us.

The competition in tomorrow's world will be much greater than it is today, and if we do not prepare our children for that competition, we as parents have failed. The boy or girl who has to work for what they get are much better fitted to meet the hardships of the outside world in later life than the ones who have everything served to them on a silver platter. Work and responsibility are both important factors in keeping them out of mischief.

Too much money to spend is worse than too little. If made to earn what they spend, children will learn the real value of money and make much better citizens for tomorrow's world. They with our help should study and prepare for the future which holds so many promises, when and if the people of the world learn to live together. We have only ourselves to blame if the youth of today does not fit into tomorrow's world.

4-H club work is most important in the life of the farm boy or girl. Many a successful man or woman today can look back and thank the 4-H club for its great part in their success today. The 4-H club boys and girls today are preparing themselves for their important role in tomorrow's world.

Today with Democracy in such great peril, we realize how much indeed depends on today's youth. It is up to them to steer the ship of freedom into a safer port. It is up to them to succeed where we have failed.

The responsibility is great, but so is the youth of today. And we all pray that the divine ruler of us all will give them the strength to meet the future that faces them and make the world of tomorrow a better place to live in for our youth of today.

— WELCOME —
Delegates of the
Texas Home Demonstration Association
Good Luck at the Convention

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Beautiful **Botany Ties**	1.50 and 2.00
Sport Shirts, long and short sleeves	3.50 to 7.50
Dress Shirts	2.98 to 5.00
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Hickok **Tie Holders**	1.50 to 2.00
Hickock **Belts**	1.50 to 3.50
Hickock **Billfolds**	2.00 to 7.50

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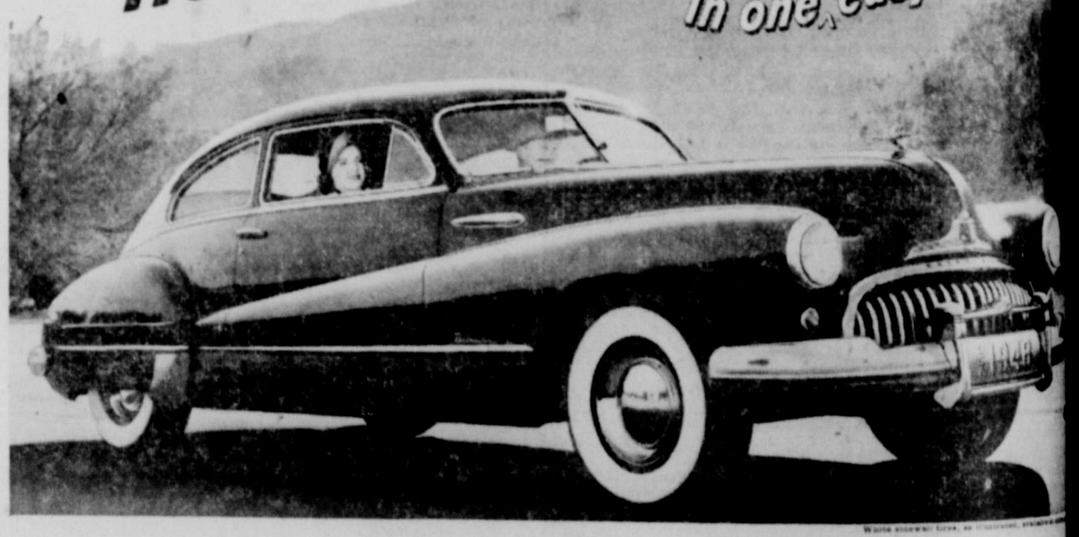
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Turn the key in the lock—press down the gas treadle—and set this mighty Fireball straight-eight purring. *Now:*

Flick the selector lever till the pointer indicates "D"—that's for driving. Feed a little gas—and see what happens.

Smoothly, you slip away from the curb. Silkily you build up momentum. Effortlessly you cruise at whatever pace your treadle toe selects.

Look! you say. *A stop light! What do I do?*

Nothing special. Let up on the gas. Apply the foot brake as you need it.

That all? Won't the engine stall? Don't I shift?

That's all. Your engine won't stall. You don't shift. Just sit there till the coast is clear. Then step on it. Step hard and you're off like a rabbit. Step lightly, and you ease smoothly away.

What's happening? you want to know. *What's doing the shifting? Some mechanical hand under the floor boards?*

Not in this car, sir. Oil does it all—spinning oil. Oil whirling to give you starting surge—power build-up—efficient cruising—engine braking effect on hills.

Oil that does everything the usual low, second and high gears do—without any gearshifting on your part—and without the slightest break in your stride except when you want it.

Say no more! I'm sold! Where do I sign up?

There's only one place. Only Buick has Dynaflow Drive, and no other American car has anything like it. With or without a car to trade, better see your Buick dealer first minute you can.

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To an efficient new pump (left below), Buick engineers have added a true torque (right) and an ingenious new supercharging assembly (in bowl) which produce a torque-boosting action in starting and accelerating. The result is the first device on any American passenger car which employs liquid to fill the function of both the clutch and the usual low, second and high gears. The clutch pedal is eliminated and a simple control gives you manual selection of power ranges and direction.

* Optional at extra cost on Roadmaster models only.



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son County Clubs Use urthouse Lawn as Lab

on County has had home stration work since 1928. ork started with five home stration clubs having 98 ers and seven girls 4-H with 89 members. At pres- here are fourteen home stration with 236 members 4-H clubs with 126 mem-

e excellent demonstrations een established in the Mrs. J. E. Wagoner is a strator according to the finition of the term. emonstration of note has conducted with tomato ng. Ruth Lynch, of Con- Charlotte Hinshaw of Pan- and Natalie Weller of were outstanding 4-H to- demonstrators in 1947. Mrs. Kammerer produces boun- early anna tomato plants members of her club.

courthouse grounds at ndle with a variety of adopted to this area illustrative and demon- material of great value. berries and flowers are ble throughout the year. demonstration was estab- by Bernice Westbrook who gent from 1937 to 1940. The stration has been main- since by Commissioners with the Agent as adviser. war years, when Mrs. Ruth and Miss Elsie Cunning- were agents, were charac- by food production and rvation. Gardening, fruit and storage cellar demon- ions were established during period.

ring the post war period and Miss Wanda Kimbrell was a great increase in mem- ip of 4-H clubs caused the to make an appropriation for an assistant Home Demonstration Agent.

At present the three major demonstrations for women and girls, are clothing, home improvement, and food production. Most clubs hold regular recreation or party nights which provide recreation for young and old. Clubs also carry on special community improvement projects. At present two clubs are working to obtain good rural telephone service. Others are working toward control of weeds on vacant lots, while others are making quilts



MISS CHARLOTTE TOMPKINS
Carson Agent

for Boys Ranch.

Home Demonstration recordss reveal some interesting stories such as in 1934 when Miss Dalton Burleson was Agent: Mrs. R. A. Thompson, Wardrobe demonstrator in White Deer Home Demonstration club, made an attractive suit from duck for making cotton picking sacks. The material resembled linen crash and was well tailored. The suit cost her fifteen cents—5c for thread and 10c for tape to bind seams. An interesting blouse was made of four sheer sugar sacks which were tied and dyed brown. It cost 20c for dye and thread. Thus a total of 35 cents was her expenditure for the 3 piece outfit.

Mrs. H. R. Pugh reported that she benefited very much by listening to the Extension radio program. She said she gained information on subjects ranging from "Rose Culture" to "How to Grow Pups." The program was broadcast over WFAA, Dallas, in 1934. Mrs. Pugh was then President of Liberty Community Club.

The people in Carson County have come to think of Extension work as a necessary part of their lives and are constantly seeking advice from agents on different matters.



RELIGIOUS FAMILY—When druggist O. A. Windolph of Humphrey, Neb. died recently, his 11 children were brought together for the first time in 20 years. It was quite an occasion, because all 11 have dedicated their lives to religious service. Left to right, they are Sr. Mary Rita, San Berre, Ind.; Sr. Agnedo, Sioux City, Ia.; Sr. M. Bernard, Appleton, Wis.; Sr. M. Oscaria, Pena Blanca, New Mexico; Sr. Monica, Kearney, Neb., and Miss Lucy Windolph, Milwaukee, Wis., who has not taken her final vows. In the back row are the Rev. Frater Job Windolph Teutopolis, Ill.; the Rev. Frater Michael F. Windolph, Cleveland, and Bernard Windolph, Westmong, Ill., who still has a year to study before entering the priesthood.

Today's Youth Can Study Now for Tomorrow's World

By Mrs. H. W. Bagby
Black Club

There are many reasons why our youth of today should do a better job of managing tomorrow's world than yesterday's youth is doing in managing our world of today.

The advancement and progress science has made in many things as well as government affairs, is being taught our youth today to help them in solving the problems of tomorrow's world.

How many of our youth of yesterday had the opportunity of a college education, or a course of study in law, or sit in on a Congress or Senate discussion of national and international problems, or the economic situation of our own country and other nations.

Some of our students have that opportunity today; they can also study courses that will aid them in understanding the laws of our nation and management of our government.

Some of them turn such studies down, perhaps because of lack of interest, or don't think it necessary unless they plan to enter politics or plan to hold some high government office.

Every man and woman of this nation should study its laws and keep posted on the workings of the government, if for nothing else to be able to cast a more intelligent vote. It might possibly help to keep so much graft and rotten politics out of our world of tomorrow.

We have learned that ignorance is not bliss, and we can't sit idly by and not know what our neighbor nations are doing.

A reliable government and honorable home is the foundation for our world of tomorrow.

Our youth has also learned how to save the soil and conserve the moisture, to plant clean certified seeds in fields and gardens that are adapted to the soil and climate, to raise thoroughbred stock instead of scrubs, to be self supporting, enjoying better home and modern conveniences, and let us hope that God will guide them to "Do unto others as they would have others do unto them, and to live so they will not be afriad to die."

Euclid, a mathematician of Alexandria in the 4th century B. C., compiled the first systematic treatise on geometry which is still in use.

Reds Hold Down Rents

MOSCOW (AP) — Rents in the Soviet Union for Soviet citizens are said to be probably the lowest in the world. The average Soviet family spends not over five percent of its income on rent.

A Moscow worker pays about $20 per month for his apartment, heat, water, gas, and electricity. For over twode cades, rents have n't been raised. The rates are based on income of the highest paid person occupying a given space. There is a maximum above which the rent may not rise. The state owns all large buildings. A worker can own his own home and sometimes it is possible to rent a room or two in a privately owned small home. But the one really important landlord in the USSR is the state.

Send a birthday card from the Stewart Printing Co.

Name Makes News

MOSCOW (AP)—Trud, the trade-union newspaper, recently published an article criticizing the Riga Circus organization. One administrator, the paper says, was willing to hire a performer only on condition that he change from a Russian name, "Zherebtsov" to a foreign-sounding appelation.

"No protests of Zherebtsov availed against this zealous worshipper of foreign names," commented the paper.

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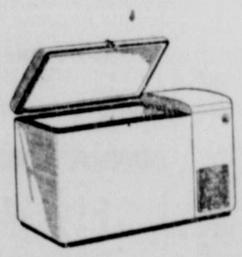


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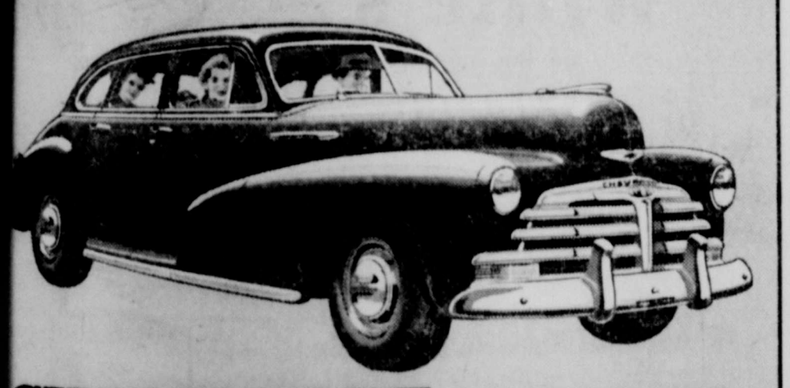
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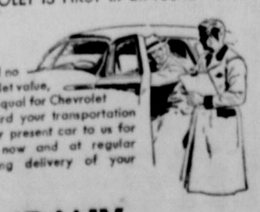
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How you and your family will enjoy ownership of this newer, *smarter, finer* Chevrolet for 1948! It brings you BIG-CAR QUALITY—not in one item only, but in every phase of styling, engineering and construction—and brings it to you AT LOWEST COST, as well. That is why more people drive Chevrolets, according to official nationwide registrations—and more people want Chevrolets, according to seven independent nationwide surveys—than any other make of car. That is why you, too, will agree that CHEVROLET AND ONLY CHEVROLET IS FIRST in all-round value!

Where else beauty like this! New styling! New colors! New upholstery fabrics! All this added to the basic Big-Car luxury of Chevrolet's famous Body by Fisher. Remember—Fisher Body is exclusive to Chevrolet and other higher-priced cars.



You'll enjoy much greater comfort in Chevrolet for 1948. It brings you the Big-Car riding-smoothness and road-steadiness of the Unitized Knee-Action Gliding Ride. Another feature found only in Chevrolet and more expensive cars.



Just as you'll find no equal for Chevrolet value, so you'll find no equal for Chevrolet service. Safeguard your transportation by bringing your present car to us for skilled service, now and at regular intervals, pending delivery of your new Chevrolet!

PERRYTON MOTOR COMPANY
PERRYTON, TEXAS

Moore County's Industrial Population Makes Home Demonstration Club Planning Difficult

The first Home Demonstration Agent in Moore county was appointed for three months on a temporary basis in April of 19 In November of 1936 another agent was employed and she has been in the service of the county continually since that time.

Miss Mozelle Reast, present agent, came to Moore county in July, 1947.

Since November, 1936, membership of clubs has grown from 9 women and 24 girls to 175 women and 126 girls. The county is 100 per cent organized with ten women's and seven girls' clubs. There is some overlapping of territory in the various communities and industrial camps, but all groups live near and have access to a Home Demonstration of 4-H Club. With only two rural communities in the county and some 25 industrial plants such as carbon black, gas refining, zinc smelter and booster stations, the population is somewhat transient, which makes for rapid turnover in membership among the clubs.

In general, the county is largely industrial, and since the population is more or less transient, the Extension Program is somewhat on a short-time planning basis.



MISS MOZELLE REAST
Moore Agent

The various demonstrations carried over the years include food conservation, gardening, clothing construction, handicrafts, care of the yard, and interior home improvement. Demonstrations carried with the girls include care and construction of clothing, bedroom improvement, and the production preparation and preservation of foods. Some yard demonstrations have been carried on with home owners in the two rural communities.

The demonstrations being carried with the women this year are clothing construction and interior home improvement. Food preparation and clothing construction are being carried on with the girls.

Late in 1947 a training meeting was given on glove making. This program has spread well into this year, with an estimated 200 pairs of gloves having been made in the county.



HANSFORD COUNTY HOME—This beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Knutson of Hansford county is an example of the yard beautification program in that county. Miss Vivian Vance is county Home Demonstration Agent of Hansford county.

Injury, Then Insult

SHANGHAI (AP)—The Foreign Y. M. C. A.'s jeep was stolen a year ago. The theft was reported to the police.

In fact, the theft was reported twice, once to the district station and once to the central station.

The other day the Y. M. C. A. got a curt summons from the police. Its stolen jeep had run a red light.

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 14.348 miles of Gr., Strs., Flex. Base & Sfngle Asph. Surf. Treat. from Hwy. 117 at Farnsworth south 9.198 mi. from US Hwy. 83 at Perryton east 5.150 mi. on Highway No. FM 376 & 377, covered by S 966 (1) & S 967 (1), in Ochiltree County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 a. m., May 12, 1948, and then publicly opened and read.

This is a "Public Works" Project, as defined in House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas, and as such is subject to the provisions of said House Bills. No provisions herein are intended to be in conflict with the provisions of said Acts.

In accordance with provisions of said House Bills, the State Highway Commission has ascertained the wage rates prevailing in the locality in which this work is to be done. The Contractor shall pay not less than the prevailing wage rates shown in the proposal for Group 3 for each craft or type of "Laborer," "Workman," or "Mechanic" employed on this project.

Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates.

Plans and specifications available at the office of L. K. Cantrell, Resident Engineer, Perryton, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

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Hansford County Dress Revue Outstanding 4-H Club Project

One of the outstanding projects held in Hansford county last year was the 4-H Dress Revue, which was held in May. Special awards of honor were given to all blue award winners determined from girls participating in the county 4-H Dress Revue.

The awards were given in recognition of accomplishing five objectives. These objectives are: (1) To acquire the skills and knowledge necessary to plan, select, construct, assemble and care for suitable costumes for work and social occasions. (2) To learn to dress appropriately, healthfully and economically. (3) To determine individual clothing needs in order to plan and limit purchases to those garments which are appropriate, serviceable and adequate for the purpose intended (4) To "know herself" in order to choose clothing which is most becoming to her type and most expressive of her personality. (5) To develop grace, poise, good posture, and the habits of grooming.

Three 4-H Clubs of Hansford county, Gruver, Morse and Spearman, had first, second and third place winners in each club.

Gruver winners were Betty Shapely, first; Peggy Bort, second; and Ginger Cator, third.

Morse winners were Vivian Cator, first; Patsy Cator, second; and Hazel Davis, third.

Spearman winners were Kay Howell, first; Carol Hull, second; and Patricia Morse, third.

All blue, red and white winners were awarded special prizes given through the Chambers of Commerce at Gruver, Spearman and Morse.

Housefly Guilty Of Much Disease

AUSTIN, Texas — The ordinary housefly is an enemy to health, and is one of the agents most commonly responsible for the spread of disease throughout the nation, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. Typhoid fever, dysentery, and many other intestinal diseases can often be traced to the common housefly as the carrier of infection.

Speaking in this connection, Dr. Cox advised: "Be sure that your windows and doors are tightly screened so that stray flies will not endanger the health of your family. Keep flies away from food, drink and utensils used in the preparation of food. Make sure, if you live in rural districts, that outside privy vaults are tightly covered so as not to permit the entrance of flies. Infestions from this source can be picked up by flies and spread to human beings through contact with food, drink and utensils. Keep all garbage covered until collected or buried. Eliminate all breeding places for flies and you will be helping your community in its work of controlling communicable diseases and preventing unnecessary illness."

Dr. Cox said that the State Health Department would furnish upon request a pamphlet outlining safe and practical methods recommended for use in fly control.

18 Years In Bed

SEWARD, Pa. (AP)—For the past 18 years Gabe Banko has been on his stomach, the result of an accident on October 31, 1929. Gabe, then 10, fell out of a tree while hanging a swing. He has been bedfast since.

Hospital attendants report he does a lot of reading and listens to the radio most of the time. His favorite programs are adventure and sports broadcasts.

An iron pipe six feet long at the outlet end of a tile drain will save a lot of trouble in outlet maintenance.

Good wiring and lighting in outbuildings contribute to safety and efficiency in doing chores after dark.

PANHANDLE TRAILWAYS
New Bus Schedule
Effective January 1, 1948

8:30 A. M.	7:15 P. M.	Lv. Amarillo Ar.	10:20 A. M.	6:35 P. M.
10:00 A. M.	9:00 P. M.	Lv. Borger Ar.	8:45 A. M.	5:05 P. M.
11:55: A. M	10:55 P. M.	Lv. Perryton Ar.	6:55 A. M.	3:10 P. M.
1:05 P. M.	12:10 P. M.	Ar. Liberal Lv.	5:45 A. M.	2.05 P. M.

BUS DEPOT
PERRYTON HOTEL
Phone 161

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for
- Western Grain and Stock Bodies
- Western Truck Floats
- Hercules Hoists and Dump Bodies
- Omaha Standard Bodies
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Everything for the truck

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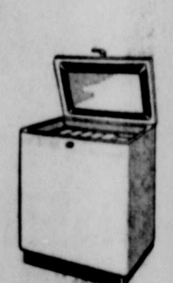
Fly With
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- Flight Instruction
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  Two passengers, 15 cents per mile
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- Dealers for —
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  We are approved to give instruction leading to private, commercial and instructors ratings under the G. I. Bill.

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Welcome
AND BEST WISHES TO THE
TEXAS HOME DEMONSTRATION ASSOCIATION
DISTRICT 1
FOR THE BETTERMENT OF FARM HOMES
visit
White's
FEATURING





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SOURI AVENUE CLUB—Members of the Missouri Avenue club reside in the area north and east ryton. The members are constantly striving to improve living conditions on the farm and to their farm homes more beautiful. The club has a reputation for its outstanding work in yard beau- on. Members of the club, shown above, are left to right, (seated) Mrs. Bill McLanahan, Mrs. Harold , Mrs. L. E. King, Mrs. Clarence Haar (standing) Mrs. Fred Huston, Mrs. K. G. Plowman, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. C. A. Zirkle, Mrs. A. W. Henry, Mrs. L. L. McGarraugh and Mrs. Arvle Hale.

ssouri Avenue Club Has Reputation for rk of Members in Yard Beautification

ouri Avenue club mem- are constantly striving to e living conditions on the and to make their homes beautiful and livable both inside and on the outside. achieve these ends, each er is currently undertak- me improvements at her at the present time.

Mrs. C. A. Zirkle will improve her home with outside venetian blinds and a new yard fence as well as many additions of shrubs and flowers.

Mrs. John E. Johnson has added a lovely new gas range and steel cabinets to improve her kitchen.

The food chairman, Mrs. Kermit Plowman, has gone all out for Peace gardening and with the help of Mrs. George Cooper, the club's veteran gardener, is well started on that goal.

A new home is anticipated by Mrs. Earl McGarraugh and is growing to rapid completion.

Mrs. Fred Huston and Mrs. D. D. Shanks have added several new shrubs and bulbs to their gardens. The Missouri Avenue club is outstanding in this field due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. Shanks and Mrs. Huston.

Mesdames Arthur Henry, Arvle Hale and Harold Kershaw are busy with high school plans for their young people, Mrs. Kershaw has recently been elected THDA chairman for the county to replace Mrs. E. N. Flathers who resigned to teach in the Perryton schools.

Outsanding clothing demonstraters and cooperators in the club are Mesdames Bill McLanahan, Nathan Newman and others. Five pairs of leather gloves are being made by the members.

Mrs. W. B. LaMaster remains the club's very good parliamentarian.

Bad health has kept two of the members, Mrs. Slaughter and Mrs. Lovett, inactive, but the members are hoping for their better health in the near future.

Mrs. L. E. King is the oldest member of the club and always has a charming bit of reassurance for each member.

Mesdames L. L. McGarraugh and Haar are among those doing extensive yard impromevent.

The club is looking forward to greater accomplishments in the future with the help of new members Mesdames Jack Crum, Terhune and Ray Wright.

Robert E. Lee and George Meade were the opposing generals at the Battle of Gettysburg.

Do you have a white elephant. Sell it with a Herald Want Ad!



Save the Soles and You Save the Shoe

en soles cause shoe leather cr ack and spread, throwing whole shoe off balance. half soles will prolong preserve the good looks comfort of your shoes for ths.

ANDERSON Shoe Shop

Cessna and Stinson Sales

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LIBERAL AIRCRAFT CO.

Liberal, Kansas Phone 728

Oldest Jockey Credits Sobriety

BRUSSELS (AP)—Julien Swijsen, small, almost toothless, claims that at the age of 83 he is the oldest practicing jockey in the world.

Swijsen, whose home is at Tournai, a historic town on the Belgian-French border, disputes claims that the world's oldest jockey still riding is in the United States. Last year's turf annuals, he says, recorded an 80-year old jockey riding in America. Swijsen, emphasizing he has just renewed his license, says: "I shall certainly not retire this year."

He recalls he started riding at the age of three "when, as an orphan, I was picked up by a horsetrader." Since then his life has been spent with horses. His greatest success on the turf was with Apollon, which he bought "for a song" from a Dutchman. "For years Apollon won victory after victory on the turf in Belgium, France, England and Holland," he says. Swijsen attributes his fitness to the 40-mile bicycle rides he takes regularly and to the fact he "loves his work and keeps sober."

Dubbed Stub Line

DETROIT (AP) — Three stocky forwards — Jimmy McFadden, Pete Horeck and Bep Guidolin—form a forward line for the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League that has been dubbed the "Stub Line." McFadden is five feet, seven inches tall, Guidolin five, eight and Horeck five, nine. They weigh 178, 176, 160 respectively.

A majority of U. S. presidents have been lawyers.



SPEARMAN AGENT — Miss Vivian Vance of Spearman came to Hansford county as Home Demonstration Agent in 1945. More and more interest is being shown in home demonstration clubs in Hansford county. There are now seven home demonstration clubs and five 4-H Clubs which is an increase of four clubs organized since last year.

Best Wasn't Enough

NEW YORK (AP)—Don Raleigh, rookie center of the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League, scored four goals in one game against the Chicago Black Hawks recently but it wasn't enough as the Hawks won 6-4.

Do not buy enough poultry mash to last over six weeks because long storage periods cause loss of vitamin A content in feeds.

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WELCOME

District 1

Home Demonstration Club Delegates

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Visit Us While in Perryton

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A & B MOTOR CO.

A &B STEEL — A & B TRACTORS

Bring Your Family! Bring Your Date! It's Loads of Fun—So Don't Be Late!

PIONEER DAY in GUYMON SAT., MAY 1

Two Nights and a Day of Top Entertainment

FRIDAY NIGHT — Ken Roberts Rodeo Under Lights In Guymon's New $50,000 Stadium — Old Time Dance in Fair Building

SATURDAY *Everything FREE From Sun-Up to Sun-Down*

FREE CHUCK WAGON BREAKFAST — FREE PILOTS BREAKFAST — FREE KEN STRONG RODEO

Free Street Entertainment

Big, Colorful PARADE Sat. 11 a. m.

Old Time DANCE -10:30 p. m.

Saturday Night 11 p. m. till ???



Music Corporation of America PRESENTS ★ TONY ★ DI PARDO AND HIS ORCHESTRA

FAIR BLDG.

2.50 Per Person



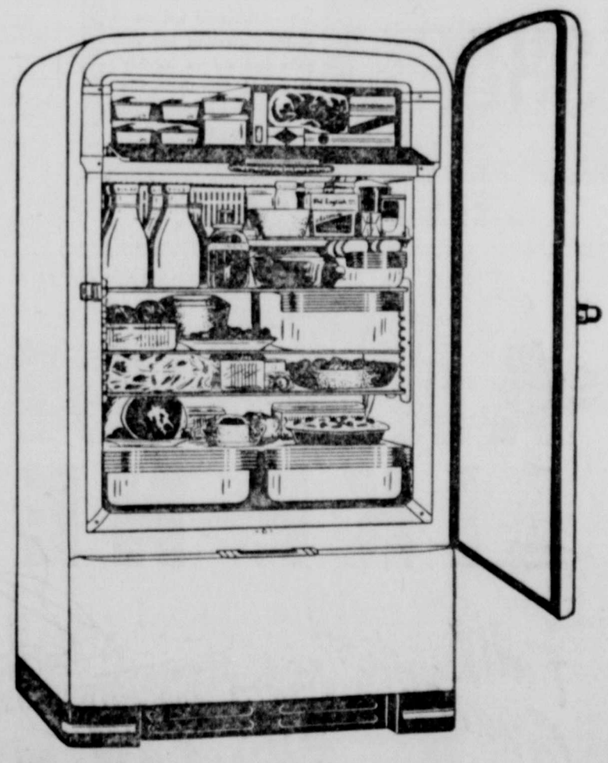
SERVEL Stays Silent Because It Freezes With No Moving Parts!

Come see it—the famous Servel Gas Refrigerator with no motor, no valves, no piston or pump, no machinery, in its freezing system. Just a tiny natural (or liquid) gas flame does the work—with no noise, no wear. So Servel IS silent . . . STAYS silent. And, too, because the Servel Gas Refrigerator has no moving parts in its freezing system there's nothing to grind . . . to wear out. So Servel is longer lasting.

But that's not all . . . with Servel's silence and long life you also get the beauty of modern Servel styling. For Servel is beautiful . . . and, practical, too! It has every new convenience to save you marketing time, make food storage easier. Fresh foods and frozen foods are right at home in a Servel Gas Refrigerator retaining the wholesomeness and freshness so necessary to good, tasty eating.

More than two million families (thousands in the Panhandle) are enjoying silent Servel Gas Refrigeration today. Ask any of them, and they'll say, "Pick Servel. We know from experience, it stays silent, lasts longer!"

And, for those of us in the Panhandle, Servel's operating cost is so small as to be almost negligible. That's because we are fortunately situated near the heart of the world's largest gas fields and so enjoy gas rates which are among the lowest in the entire nation.



STAYS SILENT . . . LASTS LONGER Servel The GAS Refrigerator

Only Servel offers so much . . . saves so much!

Is Servel Available? Of Course! Most Models Now.

Plainview Hardware Co.

PERRYTON, TEXAS

Each Community Offers Possibilities For Well Rounded Recreation Program

By. Mrs. Carl Phillip
Tax Club

Present day leaders in American agriculture are building for the future, a future when men, women and children on the farms will have time and facilities for recreation. Improved methods in agriculture and planned farming will enable the farm family to participate in community life.

In many communities there are school houses that are no longer used for school, but are still maintained for civic club work. If there are two or three neighboring communities that carry on some form of activity, there might be an organization formed from the surrounding communities. Something like a Tri-Community organization.

Such an organization might have as its distinct purpose (1) to make available a common meeting place in each community for all rural families, placing emphasis on rural youth. Each community act as host at least once a month and assume the entertainment for the entire evening (2) to supply convenient, attractive, wholesome and economical recreation (3) to develop a more wholesome and broader community spirit through united action (4) to enable rural people to live a more abundant life of satisfaction and contentment in their own environment.

Since evening is the most suitable time for these friendly get-togethers, lights are an important factor, but with REA, this is becoming a less serious problem as most rural communities have these facilities now.

Crop season and locality would depend largely on types of entertainment to plan for. This writer has in mind a community such as the one she lives in, where wheat and cattle are the chief covations on the treeless plains.

Every community has its talented people—some are interested in crafts, hobbies, music, dramatics and other things. There is the nature lover who might promote the interest of a field trip to learn about plant and animal life adapted to the locality in which he lives.

A well lighted croquet court would afford great amusement for the youngsters as well as the oldsters. Perhaps a croquet tuornament.

An out-of-doors fire place and tables, then cook the food after the crowd arrives.

When the evenings are too cold for comfortable outdoor play, then plan for the many interesting indoor sports and other forms of amusement. There are companies that will send educational and inspirational movie films on request with no rental charge.

The community that provides a program such as has been outlined will bring out the best in everyone, and receive abundant returns for their efforts in developing and making life more interesting in the country.

HD Clubs are Quite Active in Sherman Co.



MISS DOROTHY DIXON
Sherman Agent

Sherman county is located in the extreme northern portion of the Panhandle. Stratford is the county seat while Texhoma is situated on the Texas-Oklahoma state line. Income in Sherman county is derived from wheat, beef cattle and nautral gas. There are 232 farm units in the county.

In this, the eleventh year of home demonstration work in Sherman county, there are 69 4-H girls and 51 women enrolled in clubs. For 1948 demonstrations, landscape gardening and home improvement will be carried on by adult clubs, with the 4-H groups working with clothing and home food supply.

The influence of the Extension program may be found in well improved homes, and in landscape programs that are in their sixth year. Families are eating food produced and preserved at home. Wardrobes have been planned and constructed to meet the needs of the family. All this helps promote better and happier family living.

Special interest programs have been presented on glove making, reedcraft and textile painting. The home demonstration council has sponsored a county library. The council is improving the club rooms of the courthouse by making chairs for the living room. New cabinet units have been added to the kitchen, also a new sink.

Dorothy Dixon, Home Demonstration Agent, has been in Sherman county since July, 1946.

Huguenots were French Protestants of the 16th century.

Texas Graduate Nurses Celebrate 40th Anniversary

The Texas Graduate Nurses' Association celebrated their 40th anniversary last week in Galveston, Texas. The convention headquarters were at Hotel Galvez. Approximately four hundred (400) nurses attended the meetings.

Eleven members from District No. 2 were present and the meetings were very informative. Plans are now in progress for the acceptance of a $20,000.00 Fellowship Fund for graduate nurses. It is to be named in honor of Miss A. Louise Dietrich, Executive secretary of the T. G. N. A. Miss Dietrich is to be given the honor for her many years of service devoted to the members of the T. G. N. A.

The State Convention will be held in Dallas, Texas next year.

Graduate nurses of District 2 will meet at North West Texas Hospital, Thursday, April 22, 1948 at 3:30 p. m. A member from each town around Amarillo in District 2 is urged to be present to hear reports of the delegates.

Serving foods in the dishes in which they were baked saves time and energy for there will be fewer dishes to get out, wash and put away.

REA recently approved a loan of $150,000 for 136 miles of electric line for Hidalgo county, Tex.

Leningrad has formerly been called both Petrograd and St. Petersburg.



NOTLA CLUB—One of the newest clubs in Ochiltree county, the Notla Club was organized on April 30, 1946, drawing members from the southeast part of the Ochiltree county and the north part of Hemphill county. The members, shown above, are left to right (seated) Mrs. E. Savage, Mrs. Raymond Byers, Mrs. L. F. Waggoner, (standing) Mrs. J. H. Calliham, Mrs. E. N. Flathers, Mrs. W. C. Cotner, Mrs. J. D. Wright and Mrs. Faye Savage.

Reds Becoming Whale Conscious

MOSCOW (AP)—This winter has seen greater Soviet interest in the Antarctic than ever before, but the interest is not territory but whales.

The press has continually reported progress of the whaling fleet and watched it closely. The Soviet Union is a signatory to the International Whaling Agreement.

Trade Winds are those blowing continually towards the thermal equator and deflected westward by the rotation of the earth.

Taxi Talk Put Into Work Contract

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The AFL drivers of the Yellow Co. have a new contract in bies' language. Legal is translated into "talk."

For example there's calls" persons who phone cab and then fail to "Gas line" means the line waiting to have gas tanks ed "Hit the boxes" means cabbies stop and call tions.

"It's just plain taximan a cab official said. "We all the drivers to be able derstand their new agree

Marie Antoinette, Queen France, when told that had no bread, said "Let eat cake."

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS!



FOR FREE REMOVAL OF DEAD STOCK CALL
Phone 101-W Perryton
RENDERING COMPANY AMARILLO
FAST SANITARY SERVICE

SAVE USED FAT
HELP YOUR COUNTRY... HELP YOURSELF!
There is still a very real shortage of used fats for every ounce of used fats we can salvage. The world-wide shortage is greater today than ever before. Please... saving and turning in your kitchen fats. P. S. You do get paid for them... you know how ready cash counts today.
Keep Turning in Used Fats
American Fat Salvage Committee

TRIBUTES TO Mother



Sunday, May 9 is Mother's Day—the year's most sentimental occasion. Everywhere, grateful sons and daughters will be paying affectionate tribute to Mother, greeting her with gifts and deluxe Mother's Day cards like these, blossoming with roses and perfumed satin inserts.

STEWART PRINTING CO.

FOR YOUR FORD . . .
AN ENGINE LIKE NEW!



Fully Guaranteed

- NEW ENGINE PERFORMANCE
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- NO CHARGE BACKS . . . NO WAITING FOR INSPECTION

EASY TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

INSIST ON YOUR EXCHANGE ENGINE BEARING THIS AUTHORIZED TAG



Your Ford Dealer Knows Your Ford Best

SEE US NOW
A&B MOTOR CO.
PERRYTON, TEXAS
OR ANY FORD DEALER

Welcome

To PERRYTON

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB DELEGATES!



LOOK AHEAD
TO THE FUTURE . . .
TO MAKE BETTER HOMES—

IT'S A BIG JOB!

WE'RE ALWAYS LOOKING AHEAD TO MAKING BETTER HOMES . . . OUR STORE IS WELL STOCKED WITH ALL KINDS OF APPLIANCES AND UTILITIES DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF HOUSEWIVES.

MAYTAG Washers and Ironers
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MAGIC CHEF Gas Ranges
SERVEL Gas Refrigerators
HOTPOINT Refrigerators and Freezers
HOTPOINT Electric Ranges and Water Heaters
COLEMAN Floor Furnaces
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WEAREVER Aluminum Cooking Utensils
REVERE Copper Bottom Cooking Utensils
PYREX Ware
FOSTORIA Crystal
SALEM China

★ PLAINVIEW HARDWARE COMPANY ★

ombey, Okla.

Turpin Rebecca Lodge No. Thursday night in their session at the Turpin chool. Mrs. Louise Atkin- s voted in as Noble Grand as the first Noble Grand has moved from the

n the Turpin Lodge went gan Monday night April Captain Elaine Rabb and ff initiated Elaine Peters orgia Scott.

Jolly Neighbors Club met 21 at the home of Mrs. Kuykendall. The morning ent in quilting for the A bountiful dinner was at the noon hour, when stess opened her many gifts. Club was opened clock by the president the group sing "Count Blessings." The lesson was ll discussed with Mrs. El- xson as leader. The sub- the lesson was "Furnish- Home" and was discuss- all present. Mrs. Kulow n old club item written ten go, telling of what the as doing at that time. Many of the members do not live here now.

The next meeting will be May 5, with Mrs. A. E. Ross, Liberal, Kans.

Those present to enjoy the day were Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Ella Ellexson, Mrs. Agnes Duerson, Mrs. Lewis Duerson and son, Mrs. Ernest Hubner and son, Mrs. George Weiss, Mrs. Morris Atkinson and son, Mrs. Jessie Stephenson and grandson, Mrs. Emma Campbell of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. George Whitmer, Mrs. A. E. Ross, Mrs. J. R. Kulow and the hostess and Max.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carson were callers at the J. R. King home one day last week.

Mrs. John King and Mrs. J. R. Kulow were shopping in Adams, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kulow had as their guest for Sunday, Mrs. J. C. Stevens, James Kulow and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kulow, all of Liberal, Kans.

Three-fourths of the land under cultivation in the United States is sloping enough to suffer serious erosion.



OCHILTREE CLUB—The Ochiltree club is the oldest in the county, having been organized in 1933. Three charter members of the club are still active, these charter members being Mrs. Jim Dodson, Mrs. Jack Dodson and Mrs. Kirt Williams. Present members are shown above, left to right (seated) Mrs. Jim Dodson, Mrs. Robert Thurman, Mrs. Fred Pshigoda (standing) Mrs. Oscar Blank, Mrs. Jack Dodson, Mrs. Delbert Davis and Mrs. Kirt Williams.

Ochiltree Club, Organized in 1933, is the Oldest Home Demonstration Club in County

The Ochiltree Club has the distinction of being the first Home Demonstration Club organized in the county. The club was organized in August, 1933, and three of the charter members of the club are still active. These charter members are Mrs. Kirt Williams, Mrs. Jack Dodson and Mrs. Jim Dodson.

Although the membership of the club has dropped in recent years, the Ochiltree club has furnished Wheeler county with three good HD club members, Mrs. Claude Crouch, Mrs. C. H. McCartney and Mrs. Ben Graham, all of whom left Ochiltree county to make their homes in Wheeler county.

The Ochiltree club was responsible for the organization of a community recreation center at the old Ochiltree schoolhouse. Two women in the community act as hostesses once each month for pot luck supper. After the center was completed, Dewey Allen was elected president and Mrs. Jim Dodson secretary.

Every fourth Thursday night, everybody in the community meets for the potluck supper, followed by an evening of games that are enjoyed by all who attend. Twelve folding chairs were purchased for this center, and electric lights have been installed by the REA, making this an ideal place for community recreation. Anybody in the county is welcome to attend these community recreation nights.

Mrs. Jack Dodson is the accomplished seamstress of the club. She sews for her family and has sewing for one of her hobbies.

Mrs. Jim Dodson and Mrs. Kirt Williams are working on yard and interior home improvement. Betty Jo Blank, president of the club, furnishes club members with a new recipe at each club meeting, taking care to try out the recipe herself before presenting at club meeting.

The newest member of the club is Mrs. Fred Pshigoda, who is also news reporter and recreation chairman. She has done much work to improve her yard and has also improved the interior of her home.

Mrs. Delbert Davis is the council reporter. She helps her husband operate the Davis Implement Co., keeps a beautiful yard and has remodeled the interior of her home the past year. The Davises also have a nice windbreak started.

Mrs. Robert Thurman, council alternate and program chairman of the club, can always be depended on to do a good job any place she is asked to fill.

Mrs. J. R. Gunter, not shown in the club picture, is food demonstrator. She is a very busy woman, too, sewing for her family.

Herald Classifieds get Results'



DISTRICT I

Home Demonstration Club

DELEGATES!

We're 100% Behind Your Program

We salute the Home Demonstration Clubs of District One for their outstanding achievements. Our organization was founded for the purpose of attaining the same goals — more productive farming, better farm homes, and better living on the farm.

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Visit Our Display of Modern Electrical Home Appliances at the REA Office, 411 S. Main Street

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H. E. SMITH, Manager

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to

Demonstration Club Delegates

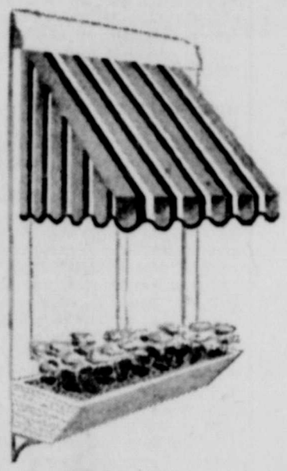
of District One



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It's Time for Awnings, to Dress Up Your Home. Come In and Look Over Our Samples, Give Us Your Order.

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MOTHER'S DAY



A Lovely Elgin

15 jewel Elgin. Adjusted. DuraPower Mainspring. 10K rolled gold filled case. Stainless steel back. $45.00



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Beautiful 34 pc. service for 8. We have a wide selection of new patterns in famous makes. $29.95

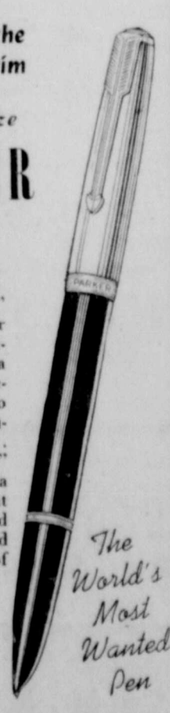
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PARKER "51"

Give a Parker "51" and you express your Mother's Day sentiments in both a fashionable and practical way! There is no finer writing instrument in the world . . . and the Parker "51" Demi-Size is such a smart accessory that Mother will be proud to carry it and proud to show it. Choice of colors and points.

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Exquisite fiery diamond solitaire daintily set in 14K gold mounting. A gift she will treasure! $75.00



Her Birthstone Ring

An expertly fashioned stone set in a lovely 14K gold mounting. A complete selection. $14.95

R. B. Yoakley

JEWELER

CHURCHES

Primitive Baptist

Elder J. B. Hardy and Elder M. W. Smith, Pastors

The 1st and 3rd Sundays in each month at the Primitive Baptist Church, one block east of the American Legion Hall.

Service, 11 a. m.
Service, 6:30 p. m.

Elder Hardy will deliver the messages at the services on the first Sundays of each month, and Elder Smith will deliver the messages on the third Sundays of each month. The public is invited to attend.

Booker Baptist

J. A. Land, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
Training Union, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.
W. M. U. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

People's Chapel

S. W. 3rd St. and 9th Ave.
Raymond Campbell, Minister

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Worship Hour, 11 a. m.
Evangelistic Service, 8:00 p. m.
Mid-week Service, Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.
Youth Rally, Saturday, 8:00 p. m.

Full Gospel

Booker, Texas

Sunday—
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Wednesday—
Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Full Gospel

Harold N. Cooper, Pastor

Sunday Services—
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Morning Service, 11 a. m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday—
Mid-Week Prayer and Bible Study Service, 7:30 p. m.
Friday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Waka Brethren

"The Church of the Brethren"
Waka, Texas
P. E. Rhine, Minister

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Junior Church, 11 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Evening Worship, 7 p. m.
Choir practice Monday evening, 8 p. m.
March 21, 8 p. m., The Love Feast.
March 28, Easter services morning and evening.
April 5, Monday, 8 p. m., District Young People's Program.
April 11, 8 p. m., picture, "Hills and Sea," "Bamba".
April 17, Saturday, 8 p. m., McPherson College A Capella Choir.

Christian

Charles E. Boatman, Pastor

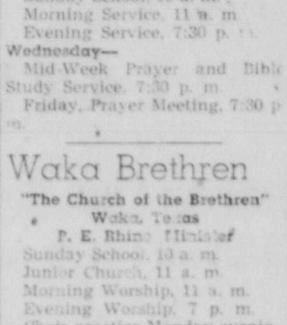
Bible classes for all ages, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship Service, 11 a. m.
The Youth Hour, 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday—
Choir practice, 7:30 p. m.

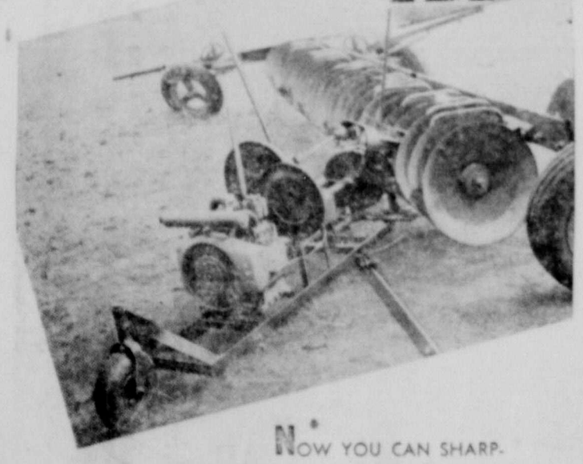
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NOW YOU CAN SHARPEN YOUR DISC EQUIPMENT WHEN IT NEEDS IT—EASILY AND QUICKLY—ON THE FARM—WITHOUT WASTED EFFORT OF DISMANTLING.

This low-cost, precision-built grinder sharpens one-ways, tandems, and disc plows right in the field without removing the blades. You can also sharpen plain or hard-surfaced discs, drill furrow openers, rolling colters and rotary beet topper blades.

There is no reason now to miss that EXTRA PROFIT from increased yields you can get by keeping sharp blades on all disc and drill equipment. Your savings in fuel, time and money will prove you can't afford to be without this sharpener.

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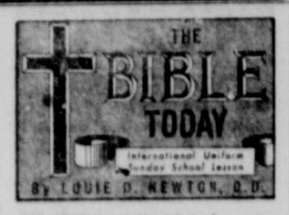
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SCRIPTURE: Nehemiah 1—7.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 122: 1-9.

Nehemiah Rebuilds Jerusalem

Lesson for May 2, 1948



Dr. Newton

BORN and reared in Persia, Nehemiah appears in the opening scene of his prophecy as cup bearer to King Artaxerxes in the royal palace at Shushan. He was a favorite at court, due, no doubt, to his personality and training, plus a keen desire to serve his people. He obtained a royal order from Artaxerxes, granting him passage to Jerusalem. It was a long and dangerous journey, but Nehemiah travelled not only with letters from the king, but assurance in his heart that he was on the Lord's mission. He was given authority to seek help from other nations. Just how much help he received from other nations is not definitely certified, but we do know that he achieved the high purpose which God had put in his heart. He governed the city wisely for a dozen years, and wrought many notable reforms. Read the first seven chapters of Nehemiah for the complete story. Read also Psalms 122:1-9.

• • •

WHEN FRIENDS WORK TOGETHER

UPON arrival in Jerusalem, Nehemiah made a tour of the city by night. He was shocked and amazed at the ruins. He called upon the people to come and help rebuild the walls. And they were impressed with the earnestness and sincerity and courage of his call. "So built we the wall; and all the wall was joined together unto the half thereof: for the people had a mind to work," Nehemiah 4:6.

There is work for everyone who is of a willing mind. There is work in the home. Boys and girls who pitch in and share in the everyday work of the home make glad the hearts of their parents, and at the same time they are learning how to care for their own homes when they grow up.

• • •

STRENGTH AND ENCOURAGEMENT

NEHEMIAH set the people together in families, with tools for work and weapons for defense against the enemy. And in this union of numbers there was both strength and courage. We need today to learn anew this lesson of working together. So often we witness evidence of people pulling against one another. We see it in the home and in the school and in the wider areas of life—in politics and in the clash between capital and labor.

• • •

THOSE WHO OPPOSED NEHEMIAH

OUR lesson describes not only the courage and wisdom of Nehemiah in getting the Jews to work and work together, but it tells us about those who opposed the rebuilding of Jerusalem. Sanballat was the governor of Samaria, and when he heard that Nehemiah was rebuilding Jerusalem, he put in to defeat him by many schemes of sabotage.

He began with ridicule. "What do these feeble Jews?" he scoffingly asked. Ridicule is always one of the weapons of those who would tear down and destroy. Young people will do well to guard themselves against the snare of cynicism. It is a dangerous thing. Sanballat and his cohorts, Tobiah, and certain Arabians and Ammonites and Ashdodites, conspired to hinder Nehemiah in many devious attacks; but the people worked and fought, in the name of the Lord.

• • •

WHAT MAKES A REAL LEADER?

THIS is the question which will inevitably arise as we study this lesson. How could one man inspire people to undertake the impossible? First, Nehemiah relied implicitly upon God's help. Second, he threw himself into the task, fearlessly and intelligently. Third, he possessed the quality of inspiring faith and hope in others. These are the qualities that make a real leader, anywhere, any time.

How we do need such leaders today! And the Bible speaks to us, in the story of Nehemiah, reminding us how real leaders are produced. Read the 122nd Psalm. Here is the secret of it all—"They shall prosper that love thee." Every difficulty confronting the home, the community, the nation, the world, can be met and mastered, provided we tackle it in the name of the Lord, relying upon his wisdom, his strength, his poise.

• • •

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Alfalfa Church

Alfalfa School House
Lawrence Elizey, Supt.

Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.
Preaching, 3:30 p. m. second and fourth Sundays of each month.



TRUMAN GETS 'EL PRESIDENTE' BOOTS—President Truman gets a lesson in the use of boot hooks along with a hand-made pair of Texas cowboy boots—"El Presidente" style—Representative George H. Mahon (D-Texas), shows Mr. Truman how to manipulate the hooks. Representative Wingate H. Lucas (D-Texas), stands in background.

Church of Christ

Booker, Texas

Sunday Services—
Bible School, 10:30 a. m.
Morning Worship and Communion Service, 11:30 a. m.
Children's Bible Story Hour, 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.

Baptist

O. C. Curtis, Pastor
Carl H. Cade, Ed. Director

Sunday—
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:55 a. m.
Training Union, 6:45 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:45 p. m.
Wednesday—
Teacher's Meeting, 7 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.
Choir Practice, 8:30 p. m.
Thursday—
W. M. S., 3 p. m.

Nazarene

John R. Hulcy, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
N. Y. P. S., 7 p. m.
Evening Service, 7:45 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service Wednesday Evening, 7:45 p. m.
Womans Foregin Missionary Society Thursday, 2:30 p. m.

Booker Christian

Wesley Hibbs, Bible School Supt.

Bible School, 10 a. m.
Communion, 11 a. m.
Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.

Booker Methodist

Cecil E. Ottinger, Minister

Sunday Services—
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Worship Service, 11 a. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.
Evening Worship, 8 p. m.
Wednesday—
Mid-Week Service, 8 p. m.

Gray, Oklahoma

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.

Catholic

St. Peter's Church, Kollman, Okla., 7 miles Northwest of Booker, Texas. Mass 1st and 4th Sunday a 10:30 a. m. and 4th Sunday at 10 a. m. Fr. Gregory Troklus O. F. M., Fr. Noel Williams O. F. M. pastors.—Telephone 108, 707 No. Ellison St. Guymon, Okla.

Methodist

Jim H. Sharp, Minister

Sunday—
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:55 a. m.
M. Y. F. Meetings, 6:45 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday—
Choir Rehearsal, 8 p. m.
Stewards, 1st Wed., 8 p. m.
Thursday—
W. S. C. S. (Faith, Hope and Charity Circles) 3 p. m.
Wesleyan Service Guild meets second Monday nights at 7:30 p. m.
Mothers Club meets on third Fridays at 3:00 p. m.
A cordial welcome to everyone.

Church of Christ

South Colgate and Fifth Avenue
Lee E. Rawlings, Minister

Sunday—
Bible School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship and Communion Service, 10:45 a. m.
Young People's Class 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship Service 8:00 p. m.
Wednesday—
Mid-week Bible Study Service 8:00 p. m.
Thursday—
Ladies' Bible Class 3 p. m.

Lutheran

W. B. Gummelt, Pastor

Sunday School and Bible class at 10:15 a. m.
Divine Worship at 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School and Bible class at 10:15 a. m.
Sunday School teachers meet every Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
Lecture on Christian Fundamentals every Tuesday at 8:00 p. m.
Lutheran Women Missionary League meets first Tuesday of each month at 1:30 p. m.
"Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature." Mark 16, 15.
Bethlehem Lutheran church bids you a cordial welcome.

Mennonite

On Fourth Ave. behind Church of Christ
R. J. Yordy, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Worship Service, 11 a. m.
Night Service, 7 p. m.

Get rid of it with a Herald ad.

Mrs. Jas. G. Williams [illegible] Friday from Ponca City, Okla. visit with her husband, who has been carpentering in Perryton several months.

Phillips One Stop Service



Featuring

Complete Automotive Service

Yes, our automotive service is most complete and there is no job that we won't tackle and fully guarantee. Our mechanical knowledge is based on many years of experience. Don't Delay . . . drop in today.

ALL WORK—FULLY GUARANTEED

Phillips One Stop Service

119 Baylor Street Phone 301

REMOVAL SALE

We're Bursting at the Seams

These Items Are Being Discontinued To Give Us More Room . . .

Wire

		WAS	NOW
HOG WIRE	20 Rods of No. 12½ 26"	13.50	$10.
POULTRY NETTING	2-inch Mesh 6 ft. high 150 Linear Feet	6.95	$5.50
POULTRY NETTING	1-inch Mesh, 3 ft. High (Good for Stucco Wire) Large Roll Approximately 500 ft	9.50	$7.50
BARBED WIRE	80-rod Spools, Extra Heavy Double Barbs	8.75	$7.75

HOT WATER HEATERS

This line is not being discontinued, but whether you use natural gas, butane, or electricity, we know that you will be able to find a good buy from our wide selection.

Paint 1-3 Off

(Except Enamel and Varnish)

This paint includes LOWE BROS. HIGH STANDARD a first line paint, as well as OSAGE and the famous GLO-RED.

BARGAIN PRICES on USED MILK BOTTLE CARRYING CASES

KENT & APPLE

"The Hardware Department Store"



E TREE CLUB—Shown above are members of the Lone Tree Club. They are, left to right (seated) yron Pletcher, Mrs. T. M. Osborne, Mrs. Jack Osborne (standing) Mrs. J. A. Depew, Mrs. Ro-arlow, Mrs. Amos Morris, Mrs. Hamilton Murphy and Mrs. Charles Selby.

e Tree Club Members Have ny Hobbies and Interests

bers of the Lone Tree ave diversified interests, h each member partici- club projects and activ-

f the busiest members of b is Mrs. E. B. Morgan, s recently remodeled her y making a bedroom into sunny kitchen with new cabinet and other con- s. She has also added bedrooms with bath and porch which has an in- rance to the basement. ard is beautiful with grass and all kinds of Besides these activities, she runs a used furniture store and plans to put in a Helpy Selfy laundry in the near future.

A new member of the Lone Tree club is Mrs. M. J. Wolfrum. She has re-made her kitchen cabinets, put new lineoleum on the floor, is having hand painted curtains made, and has added more storage space to her clothes closets.

Textile painting is her hobby and she has painted dresser scarves, handkerchiefs, lunch cloths, pot holders, pictures and dinner plates.

Mrs. Charles Selby is the poem collector of the club, having collected several books of poems. She is extension chairman both for the Lone Tree club and the council.

Mrs. B. H. Murphy has remodeled her home and added steel cabinets and a new refrigerator. She collects antiques for a hobby.

Mrs. Peterson is the cheese maker of the club and she has won several nice prizes on her processed cream cheese, cottage and neufchatel cheese.

Mrs. Julius Pshigoda is another club winner in butter and cream. She is vice president and clothing demonstrator of the club.

The chairman of the county council is a member of the Lone Tree club. She is Mrs. Amos Morris, past president of the Lone Tree club and at present secretary-treasurer.

A new member of the club is Mrs. Jack Osborne. She is engaged in a yard beautification program at present. She has planted several varieties of flowers and changed several rose bushes to a better location.

The program chairman of the club is Mrs. Robert Barlow, also secretary-treasurer of the county council.

Other members of the Lone Tree club are Mrs. Frank Shaffer, Mrs. Hamilton Murphy, Mrs. Byron Pletcher, Mrs. Glen Tarbox and Mrs. J. A. Depew.

Named After Pacer

NEW YORK —The Little Brown Jug, famed harness racing classic for three-year-old pacers held at Delaware, O.—considered the pacing Kentucky Derby—is named after a famous pacer named Little Brown Jug which raced in the 1880's—not the football series played between Michigan and Minnesota.

Mrs. Ethel Howlett and daughter, Imogene, Guymon, were visiting old friends in Perryton last Friday. The Howletts, who lived in Perryton until 1938, now operate the Howlett Funeral Home at Guymon.

MONEY AHEAD SINCE I STARTED USING CHEXIT!

Fight irritating, money-losing diarrhea (scours) in livestock. Try amazing CHEXIT, SOOTHING DEMULCENT ANTI-ACID TONIC. Also may be fed at shipping time as tonic to appetite and to neutralize stomach acidity. Used by thousands. GUARANTEED. Ask your dealer. UNITED FARMERS EX- Council Bluffs, Iowa.

5¢ COUPON
on is good for 50c in trade rchase of any size package

ERRYTON EQUITY EXCHANGE
Perryton, Texas

Fireproof
Bonded Warehouse
For Sale
Good Income Property

SEVERAL GOOD HOMES WELL LOCATED

Come in and See Us
McLain & Thomas

Home Dem. Work In Wheeler County

(Continued from Sec. B—Page 2)

ument to this work.

The present Briscoe Club is the result of the consolidation of groups formerly called Wagner, Zyback, and Dixon. The Dixon Club was organized in 1926 with nine members. Two of their members, Mrs. Rimmer and Miss Tamsey Riley won trips to the short course. Miss Riley also won 1st in yard and living room contests, and 2nd in kitchen contest. In 1934 she was written up as a pioneer teacher and artist whose greatest hobby was horticulture. Miss Riley is still an active H. D. Club woman. Briscoe clubs has 1 members now.

China Flat club was organized in 1932. In 1933 two of their members won trips to the short course. Mrs. J. T. Reynolds of that club was elected vice-president of the District T. H. D. A. China Flat club has 23 members at present.

Davis club at one time had 16 to 20 members. At present there are only four families in the Davis community, and the four women are faithful club workers.

Good Neighbors club is made up of women in Jowett community (at the electric power plant). At present they have 21 members and the council and T. H. D. A. Chairman are members of their club.

Some of the members of the Lela club were formerly in the Pakan club. Pakan club helped Lela to organize their own club several years ago. There are 10 interested workers in Lela club.

Mobeetie had a good club when Miss Jones was agent which later disbanded for several years. In June, 1947 some Mobeetie women asked the agent to organize another club. They have 10 members and are working to enroll others.

Myrtle community has a very active club of 10 members. Their goal for this year is/not to miss a single meeting. The women have gotten to all of them so far even through the snow when some went on tractors. Organization date for Myrtle club is not available.

Pakan club was organized in 1922 with Mrs. J. W. Stauffer, still active (Home improvement demonstrator now) the first secretary. Miss Louise Risian of Pakan club has served on the state marketing committee of T. H. D. A. Pakan club recently sponsored reorganization of the community Agriculture association and their entry into the Farmer-Stockman Neighborhood improvement contest.

Wheeler started the work in Wheeler county. There are 12 members at present. The club is trying to enroll the young homemakers of the community. Mrs. J. M. Porter has been a very active member from an early date and she is still sold on home demonstration work 100 per cent. Mrs. J. H. Watts has been active for several years also. Since the Twitty club disbanded Mrs. Hester Dodson a former all farm demonstration, has joined the Wheeler club.

Shamrock has a very active club made up of young homemakers. Mrs. Tommy O'Gorman (Amy Sue Beckett, formerly assistant H. D. Agent) was their first president. They organized in 1946 calling themselves the Young Matrons club. They have 16 members.

Kellerville and Magis City, oil field communities, have had clubs but do not at present. Heald organized a club in 1922 with Mrs. Nida Green president. Bethel organized in 1928 with 17 members. Mrs. C. C. Collingsworth of that club won first prize on the living room contest. Due to shifting of population these places no longer have clubs.

The 3-Leaf club of Shamrock was organized in 1927 under Viola Jones with 13 members, and Mrs. Milt Williams the first president. Mrs. John Harvey was a charter member. Three present members who have been active workers since 1928 are: Mrs. C. G. Cantrell, Mrs. S. P. Beasley, and Mrs. Green Burkhalter. After 10 years this group had 35 members. In 1940 they made 160 mattresses. At present they have 14 members and have some good times together. The first meeting in the month is always a covered dish luncheon.

Wheeler county had its first assistant home demonstration agent in 1939, Miss Rose Erisman. The following have served as assistant agents: Sybil Gidden; Evelyn Plummer, Betty Sue Bownds, Amy Sue Beckett, and Louise Hicks who left Oct. 1, 1947.

Since Viola Jones left in 1937 the following agents have been in Wheeler county; Dalton Burleson, Lucille Chance, Murle Scales, Betty Sue Bownds, and Mary Kate Zyman. The present agent, Mrs. Emma May Hastings came in Feb. 1946.

Try a Classified Ad Today!

QUICK HELP for HAY FEVER



Relieve coughing, sneezing and wheezing promptly and pleasantly with SIPTOL. Soothes irritated throat and nasal tissue, makes breathing easier.

Ask your Druggist today for SIPTOL with Ephedrine $1.00; Plain 85c

Always Good for Your Throat!

Herald Classified Ads Get Results



It Costs No More To Insure Against HAIL NOW!

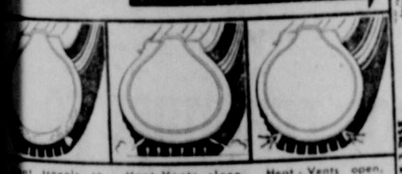
Yes, the cost to you is the same whether you insure now or the week before harvest. The season for hail is here! See us today and have protection for the full season at no additional cost.

W. B. LaMaster Realty Co.
INSURANCE—REAL ESTATE—RENTALS
Phone 26
207 S. Main Street
Perryton, Texas

There is no Safer Tire than the SEIBERLING SAFETY TIRE



THE ONLY TIRE WITH PATENTED HEAT VENTS



Heat travels to Heat-Vent area of — Heat-Vents close as wheel turns, expelling hot air. — Heat-Vents open, filling with cooler air!

Internal friction heat is the greatest single cause of premature tire failure. Seiberling Heat Vents are patented, proved, heat outlets that make the Seiberling Safety Tire run cooler, longer, SAFER.

ONLY SEIBERLING GIVES YOU THIS BUILT-IN PROTECTION AGAINST HEAT, NUMBER ONE ENEMY OF TIRE SAFETY!

Plus the famous SAW-TOOTH TREAD THAT STOPS QUICKER .... SKIDS LESS!

PROTECT YOUR NEW TIRES WITH SEALED-AIR TUBES

Allen Tire Shop
S. Main Phone 218
SEIBERLING TIRES
TIRE SERVICE CENTER

Shop Ideal's LOWER PRICES! BETTER VALUES!

BESTYETT SALAD DRESSING PINT JAR 29c

SIFERS CHOCOLATE SYRUP 40 OZ JAR 39c

PEANUTS OF DISTINCTION 8 OZ. CAN 32¢

MARVENE
1 Box 29¢
1 Box 01¢
Both for 30¢

White They Last GLO-COAT APPLIER at No Extra Cost with purchase of W. Johnson's GLO-COAT 98¢

PALLAS APPLE BUTTER 29 OZ. JAR 20¢

TEXSUN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 NO. 2 CANS 25¢

PRESERVES and JAMS SPECIALLY PRICED.

WELCHS BLACKBERRY JAM 3 POUND JARS 1.00
MA BROWN GRAPE JAM 2 LB JAR 45c
MA BROWN GRAPE JAM POUND JAR 24c
WELCHS CHERRY PRESERVES 3 POUND JARS 1.00
WELCHS BLACK RASPBERRY PRESERVES 1 LB JAR 47c
WELCHS RED RASPBERRY PRESERVES 3 POUND JARS 1.00
WELCHS GRAPELADE POUND JAR 23c

RHUBARB Colorado Cherry Red For those Delicious Pies 2 Lbs. Only 15¢
ASPARAGUS Tender Green Pound Bunch 15¢
POTATOES New Red Triumph 3 Pounds 25¢
RADISHES Red Round 3 Bunches 10¢
GRAPEFRUIT Texas Marshseedless Each 3¢
SUNKIST LEMONS Pound 13¢
LIMES Green Waxy Caltrop Carton of 12 33¢

Del Monte Cream Style CORN ..... No. 2 Can 21¢
Del Monte Muscot Seeded RAISINS .. 15 oz. pkg. 19¢
Del Monte Seedless RAISINS ..... 2-15 oz. pkgs. 29¢
Franks SAUER KRAUT ..... 2-No. 2½ cans 25¢
Hunts TOMATO JUICE ..... 46 oz. can 25¢
Rockwood BAKING CHOCOLATE .... ½ lb. bar 39¢
NESCAFE ..... 4 oz. jar 41¢

Lipton's Orange Pekoe Tea .... 4oz. pkg. 34¢
LUX FLAKES ..... small box 15¢
Large Box ..... 35¢
LIFEBUOY SOAP ..... bar 10¢
RINSO .... small 15¢ Lg. box 35¢
LUX SOAP, reg. bar 10¢ . Bath size 14¢
SWAN SOAP ..... reg. bar 11¢
Large Bar ..... 19¢
GOLD DUST ..... lg. box 22¢
SPRY ..... 3 lb. can 1.18

NORTHERN TISSUE Softer! Whiter!



LIMITED QUANTITY

Ideal Food Stores SOUTHWEST'S SHOPPING CENTER

PICNIC SUGGESTIONS

FAB Paper Napkins PKG OF 60 12c
PRIORITY Grated Tuna CAN 31c
Maine Sardines FLAT CAN 12c
BITTERSWEET Paper Plates PACKAGE 13c
Dixie Cold Cups PKG 9c
LIBBYS Vienna Sausage CAN 18c
Armour Treet 12 OZ CAN 49c
LIBBYS Deviled Ham 1-4 CAN 18c
LIBBYS DEEP BROWN SHOESTRING POTATOES 4 OZ PKG 23c
RED SEAL POTATO CHIPS LARGE PKG 25c
LIBBYS DEEP BROWN Pork & Beans 14 OZ CAN 15c
Ritz Crackers 16 OZ BOX 31c
KUNERS WHOLE Sweet Pickles 24 OZ JAR 49c
HOLSUM HAND PACKED OLIVES 7 1-4 OZ BOTTLE 63c
VAN CAMPS Pork & Beans 2 NO 300 CANS 25c

TEXSUN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 NO. 2 CANS 15¢
DEL MONTE Fruit COCKTAIL NO 2½ CAN 39¢
DEL MONTE CATSUP 14 OZ. BOT. 22¢
PINTO BEANS 2 LB. PKG 25¢

MEATS

Fresh Pork Shoulder Roasts .... 59¢ lb.
Armour's Fancy Chuck Steak ..... 59¢ lb.
Fresh Sliced Pork Liver ..... 45¢ lb.
Sugar Cured Bacon Squares ..... 49¢ lb.
Armour's Star Picnic Ham ..... 53¢ lb.
Lean Streaked Salt Pork ..... 49¢ lb.

Waka Club, With 22 Members, Carries on an Active Program

One of the most active clubs in Ochiltree county is the Waka Club, with 22 members. Mrs. O. C. Rogers is president of the club which meets the first Wednesday of each month.

This year, six members of the club have made eight pairs of leather gloves at a cost of less than $2 per pair.

One pair of gloves each was made by Mrs. O. C. Rogers and Mrs. Irvin Molesworth of cream doeskin. A tan pigtex skin was purchased by Mrs. P. W. Wermske and Mrs. L. R. Conner and made into gloves. After each of the ladies cut out their gloves, Mrs. Conner cut a child's pattern and had sufficient leather to make her grandson a pair of very lovely dress gloves.

Three pairs of gloves are being made of red capeskin by Mrs. J. R. Stump and Mrs. H. N. Elledge.

Buttons, belt buckles and other novelties can be made from the scraps left over from the gloves.

One of the most unusual projects of the year centered around a complete doll's wardrobe made by Mrs. L. R. Conner. The lucky owner of all the elaborate wardrobe was Mrs. Conner's little granddaughter, Judy Conner.

Each garment carried out the most intricate trimmings and finishes. There were sport clothes, evening "togs" and all the essentials that a young lady must have to make her doll have the "New Look." Beads were even strung to help complete the wardrobe.

All of this, along with the doll, was kept in a steel wardrobe trunk and all of the clothing was neatly hung on hangers made by Mrs. Conner.

The club has three demonstrators, Mrs. Marvin Groves, yard demonstrator; Mrs. Herman Wiebe, food demonstrator and Mrs. Carl Scroggs, clothing demonstrator.

Members of the club are Mrs. James Brillhart, Mrs. Myrtle Brown, Mrs. P. E. Rhine, Mrs. Marvin Groves, Mrs. L. R. Conner, Mrs. Allan Dennison, Mrs. Harley Elledge, Mrs. Walt Preston, Mrs. P. W. Wermske, Mrs. Mart Wagner, Mrs. J. R. Stump, Mrs. Irvin Molesworth, Mrs. Omar Truax, Mrs. Melvin Coleman, Mrs. J. Lassiter, Mrs. O. B. Studer, Mrs. Herman Wiebe, Mrs. Dan Teater, Mrs. D. B. Stump, and Mrs. Carl Scroggs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Davis of Borger spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of her mother, Mrs. F. C. Spencer. Mrs. Davis is the former Mrs. Ruth Lewellyn.

Paul's
FLOOR SANDING
We generate our own power. Write 412 W. Monroe or Phone 775, Borger, Texas.



HUNTOON CLUB—Since its organization in 1944 the Huntoon club has grown from 9 to 14 members, all of whom take an active interest in club affairs. Members of the club are, left to right (seated) Mrs. J. S. Thrasher, Mrs. Rhodie Stollings, Mrs. D. D. Hummer (standing, second row) Mrs. Roy Doerrie, Mrs. Corwin Trosper, Mrs. M. L. Kerschman, Mrs. M. S Hummer (standing top row) Mrs. Edwin Malaney, Mrs. James McAnally, Mrs. Edward Schroeder, Mrs Corwin Padget.

NOTICE

Bids will be accepted by the Booker Independent Consolidated School District on the reconditioning, repainting and repairing of five (5) school bus bodies. Buses may be seen any week day except Saturday between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

E. L. WEINETTE,
Superintendent,
Booker, Texas.
16-8t-c

Eamonn de Valera was the Irish Republic's first president.



FIRST AT GRUVER — Betty Shapley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shapley of Gruver, won first place from the Gruver 4-H Club in the Hansford county Dress Revue. Pictured above, Miss Shapley wears a teal blue striped chambray with a touch of trimming, black shoes and purse with hat.

Veterans' NEWS

World War II veterans are training in hundreds of different occupational fields under the G-I Bill.

One out of five is preparing for a career in business administration and other general business fields.

A similar number are training for engineering and mechanical occupations.

Nearly one-tenth of all trainees are following agricultural pursuits.

The occupational fields are listed in a Veterans Administration study of the principal training courses of 2,000,000 veterans studying in schools and colleges and 546,000 training on-the-job on November 30, 1947. The survey was released this week.

Business administration courses rate first among the veterans attending schools and colleges, with more than 311,000 studying in these fields. Engineering ranks second with 252,000 students. Agriculture with 223,000, is third choice. The 85,000 preparing for teaching careers place education fourth.

Of the veteran-students enrolled in colleges and universities when the survey was made, 287,000 in liberal arts courses had not reported their major courses of study.

Among the veterans taking job training, almost 94,000 are training to be mechanics and repairmen. About 77,000 are taking training in business courses, with another 69,000 enrolled for managerial training. About 41,000 are training as metal workers. Close to 41,000 are in electrical courses.

Nearly 6,000 veterans are enrolled in foreign schools, colleges, and universities under the GI Bill, VA reports.

They are studying in 44 foreign countries in all parts of the world. Nearly 900 are in Canada; 635, in France, 356 in Great Britain; 116 in Italy; 461 in Mexico; and 427 in Switzerland.

NO TRESPASSING!

No trespassing, fishing, hunting or picnicking allowed on our places in vicinity of Wolf and Gilhula creeks. Violators will be arrested and prosecuted.

Wm. Hamker
H. T. Glasgow
17-25t-p

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. C. B. Rogers and Don were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Davis of Borger, Mrs. F. C. Spencer, Grace Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudson.

Try a Classified Ad Today!

Comes from Shower Douses Rival's Rally

(AP) Newsfeatures

AUSTIN, Texas—There was a slight twist to "the pitcher going to the showers" business when the University of Texas was playing Ohio State here recently.

This time the pitcher CAME from the showers. And it was none other than Bobby Layne, that great football passer who slings a baseball mighty well, too. It happened like this:

Texas was leading Ohio State by six runs entering the ninth inning. Pitcher Murray Wall was going along smoothly for the Longhorns until suddenly the roof caved in. The air was filled with Ohio State base hits. Coach Bibb Falk called for Layne to get warmed up in a hurry. But there was no Layne there on the bench. And there was no Layne in the bull pen.

A student manager discovered Bobby singing in the shower. He had thought the game was in the bag and that he'd get away early. While Falk fumed Layne, with the aid of players and managers, pulled on his uniform, warmed up and in the best Frank Merriwell tradition put out the Buckeye rally, giving Texas a 12-11 victory.

J. H. Jines, Bill Thomas and Dean Blank returned home last week from a ten day fishing trip to Possum Kingdom. They reported a good time and brought home a 34 pound yellow catfish. They received the weekly prize of $10 for the largest fish caught during that period.

PAINTING
See WHITEY PERKINS
INSIDE WORK
- Tex-Toning
- Ken-Toning
- Stippling

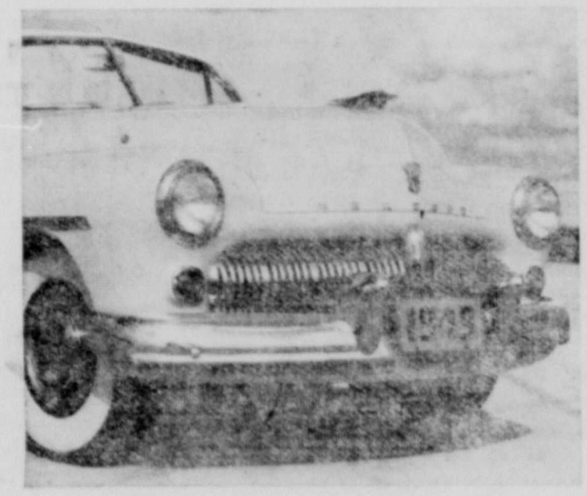
OUTSIDE PAINTING
- Spray Work
- Brush Work

Portable spray unit for use in country as well as town.



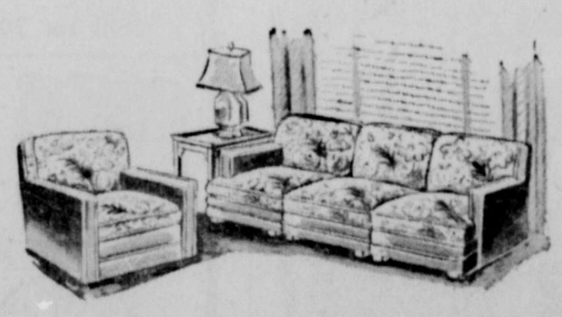
COUNTRY SLAUGHTER HATES TO LOSE—Enos "Country" Slaughter is a great baseball player because he hates to lose. He won't if he can possibly help it. When the ball game starts, and Cardinal outfielder takes his place, he gets mad at everybody on the other team. Here he is shown sliding into a base.

Now Available
Essicks Air Power
Sprayers For Weeds and Pest Control
When Not Being Used For Spraying, Can Be Used for Air Compdessor
or
We Will Spray Your Weeds Away For You — Custom Spraying
K. J. BREMMER
BOOKER, TEXAS

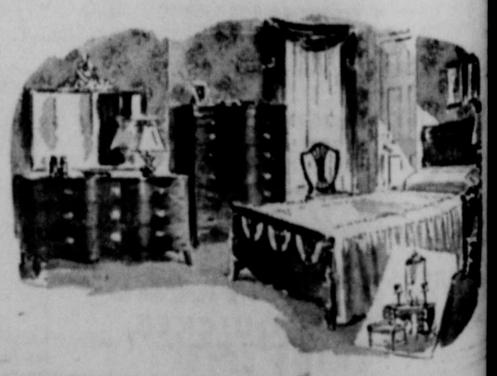


Now On Display . . .
The Beautiful 1949
Mercury
A beautiful curved grille with massive bumpers and bumper guards, topped by a winged radiator ornament, lends distinction to the 1949 Mercury models. The Mercury's are new in style, chassis, engine and ride.
COME IN TODAY
See This NEW MERCURY
at
Rentfrow Motor Co.
611 S. Main BORGER, TEXAS Phone 2400

Congratulations
And Our Best Wishes
To the
DISTRICT ONE
TEXAS HOME DEMONSTRATION ASSOCIATION
On Their 1948 Convention in
Perryton!



While In Town
Visit
GOOD FURNITURE CO.
Featuring
FINE
HOME FURNISHINGS
Nationally Advertised
LOW IN PRICE



Good Furniture Co.
On the Corner of First Street and Fourth Avenue

Mile-A-Minute Marty By RUSSELL



Buick Automobiles --- GMC Trucks

...ild's Adjustment to Life Today Determine His Success Tomorrow

By Mrs. Faye Savage
Notla Club

...intain most of my deep ...ts while washing dishes. ...° And as all mothers do, ...nd wanders on my chil... ...nd what the world has in ...or them. For each child I ...chosen their occupation, ...en though they fail to be... ...my choice there are cer... ...les one must follow to be ...te in any walk of life.

...were possible to roll over ...ges of life and look into ...ow's world we would ...what to prepare our youth ...t since we have no know... ...of that, our only goal is to ...them to live and enable ...ters to grow up with an ...ion and help to obtain a ... personality, able to go ...h life on an even keel.

...of the most difficult tasks ... world our youth have to ...is that of learning how to ...ong with people harmon... ...and with as much of real ...ent on both sides as can ...passed. To make the best ... these children must learn ...sons that life would teach, ...it by them, to be made ...s a personality and to turn ...to an experience of gen... ...alue.

...this last war closed and ...r brewing, life seems ...and rugged, but progress ...to the world just because ...are men and women who ...yeast in its midst, rising ...t that which is wrong.

...st teach our children to ... themselves to whatever ...is to come. Whether it be ...ow or yesterday, the great... ...lues of life, the reality of ...ese are to be found thru ...perience of toil and hard... ...and pain, through living ...other people and consider... ...heir needs, through disci... ...and education that such ...ns with other people in...

...ry one of us can help to... ...youth in this way: Any ...who comes before you has ...thing of value within him... ...It is uncivilized to let him ...leave your presence with ...eling that their ideas are ...less. Let's not discourage ...outh, let everyone who leav... ...ur presence take with him ...thing that he didn't have ...he came. At least you can ...at you do not subtract from ...courage, the material from ...he fashions his life. Your ...will echo in his mind.

...essential problem in a ...'s life is to know when to ...t and refuse. Little social ...als will be the most com... ...to them. How should they ...a drink or cigarettes with... ...causing enemies? They must ...ught a correct method of re... ...without being a reflection ...he habits and tastes of oth... ...A light, casual "No, thank ..." is sufficient in most in... ...es but at times there is an ...mentative person. If so, you ...suggest that they say, "I ...really know, it was the doc... ...idea. Maybe it's a disci... ...y measure. May I have a ... of water or tomato juice, ...thirsty."

...not being able to refuse has ...d many heartaches in life ...refusing could have pre... ...d. Refuse only when neces... ...and do so with a casual ...er that is not a tacit criti... ...of the others. They say ...feller carried a vacuum ...of buttermilk to other peo... ...parties. He would say ...ingly, "I don't have to re... ...anyone's drinks when I ...my own with me."

...th must have a great will ..., and must realize that it is ... more honorable to kindly ...drinks and cigarettes than ... If in no other way, take ...cktail, carry it around with ...nd leave it where you like ... you go but do not pour it ...fern as I once saw a man

...about kissing and petting, ...should never become angry ...an enterprising young male ...se he isn't always sure just

...L ROGERS
as
County Judge,

...hout any private business ... farming, could better ...e as executive member ... Commissioners' Court. ...uld not seek reelection ...52.



DEAF SMITH AGENT — Mrs. Tom Draper, county Home Demonstration Agent for Deaf Smith county, moved to Hereford two years ago to accept that position She formerly lived in Canadian.

Range Riders Add Color to Dumas Parade

Fine horseflesh and gaily bedecked riders will dominate the huge parade to climax Dumas Dogie Days here May 20, 21, 22, 23.

The famed mounts and uniformed riders that make up Amarillo's colorful Will Rogers Range Riders will match showmanship with the equally colorful XIT Range Riders from Dalhart.

In between and conceding nothing in horseflesh will be Moore County's own riders from such historic spots as Flying A, Sneed Ranch, the J. A., the Dick Coon, the Taylor Range and many others.

Prize winning quarter horses will prance alongside of pampered palominos, grays, buckskins and sorrels in all the glittering panoply of the Old West.

The Dumas show opens with the opening of a giant midway here Thursday night, May 20.

Friday, May 21 is Old Settler's Day with picnics, reunion and old time dances.

The giant parade climaxing the celebration will move promptly at 11 a. m., Saturday, May 22.

A full three hour action packed rodeo performance will be held at 2 p. m., Saturday, May 22 and at the same hour Sunday May 23. Already sure for the parade march colorful high school bands from Spearman, Phillips, Dalhart and Dumas.

He Got Around

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP)—E. F. (Ebb) Caraway, coach of the Lehigh University baseball team, played with the St. Louis Cardinals' farm teams at Shawnee, Okla.; Greensboro, N. C.; Scottsdale, Pa.; and Wheeling, W. Va., before deciding on a college coaching career in 1933.

VA Turns On-the-Job Training Supervision Over to State Agency

The Veterans Administration Regional Office at Lubbock today relieved its training officers of all responsibility for the direct supervision of 14,354 non-disabled World War II veterans in training under the GI Bill in the West Texas Region, Robert W. Sisson VA Manager, announced.

He said that the change will permit VA's training officers to devote more time to the needs of the 2,242 disabled veterans in training under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16) in this region. The law gives VA full responsibility for the training and rehabilitation of these veterans.

In suspending supervision of GI Bill trainees by direct contact, VA called on all schools and business firms conducting on-the-job training to meet fully their obligations under the GI Bill. VA will look, with an increased extent, to the State Approving Agency to carry out its obligation to approve only schools and establishments that are fully qualified and equipped to give good courses of instruction and that are otherwise satisfactory on the basis of current inspections.

Schools and job training establishments are obligated to furnish effective education and training to each veteran they enroll and to promptly notify the regional office when a veteran stops his training, VA said.

The institutions must not keep a veteran in training any longer than his conduct and progress warrant. They must provide VA with reports of the veterans attendance and progress. VA will use these reports, along with spot checks of veterans in GI Bill programs, to safeguard the veterans rights to adequate training and to prevent possible fraud against the government.

The new supervision policy varies among the different types of training institutions. No change was made among colleges and universities which already have the responsibility to supervise all veteran-students they enroll. VA will use periodic conduct and progress reports and spot checks to supervise ex-servicemen and women in other schools and in job-training establishments. Spot checks will be used in supervising veterans taking institutional on-farm training.

New Cooper Battery For Hurler-less Giants?

BUCKNER, Mo. (AP)—The New York Giants could arrange another Cooper battery this season—in a pinch.

Morton, the pitcher, isn't playing this year. But the Giants have Walker as a catcher, and his 8½-year-old daughter, Sara, shows hurling talent.

At the recent achievement day program for Jackson county school students, Sara won the baseball throw for third grade girls with a toss of 68½ feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Silsbee left Sunday for Shaw, Colo., where they will spend a short visit with their son, Kenneth Silsbee. Miss Mildred Silsbee and Miss Ruth Nichols, who have been visiting their parents in Perryton, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Silsbee to Shaw enroute to their home in Seattle, Washington.

A. P. McCelvey drove to Vernon Texas, Saturday to take his mother, Mrs. A. P. McCelvey, Sr., home. She had visited in her son's home for several weeks. Mr. McCelvey drove on to Dallas the following day to spend this week at Furniture market.

Welcome Ladies

DISTRICT ONE

Texas Home Demonstration Association



GOOD THINGS

Will

continue to grow!

That's why we say WELCOME to the ladies of a growing, prospering organization. May success be yours during and after your convention.

Own Your Own Home

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Member F. D. I. C.

DREAMS COME TRUE . . . but rarely by wishing alone. You have to work on them a bit, just to help them to materialize. We'll be glad to help you get started, because good things will continue to grow. Come to us for dependable guidance in home ownership planning. We will help you save every step of the way.

—B. L. ROGERS—

Did you read the County Treasurer's report last Week? Four major funds were overdrawn. Total overdraft $32,-85.

No criticism intended, many of us have had overdrafts. ...think we should have more detailed publication.

These aggregate totals are not enough, like looking at ...'s bank statement without having the paid checks showing ...ho" and for what.

Another question: Could you list all the real estate owned ... the county? Later I will discuss whether it might be bet... to invest in more and better roads. Let's get out of the mud.

He Got Around

what is expected of him. Some boys persist in their attentions because they want to do the customary thing—not because they really want a kiss so badly.

And there are a few girls in the world who think they have made no impression whatever unless the young man becomes a problem to them. I have learned that the situation today is very much the same—there hasn't been much change with the years. The adolescent boy needs extra help, he is at a delicate period when he is trying to attain adult status. Whether Junior is asking for the "jet plane" to visit his girl in Mars or wanting to wear his Levis to church, no parent should refuse a child without explanation, unless he has gone to the trouble to convince the child by past performance that his judgment is better and that the child can trust him to look out for his interests. The child must be convinced that the parent wants him to be happy—not just safe and healthy.

Of the many, many problems our children must face in tomorrow's world, the most important are the common everyday problems. A happy, well-trained youth today makes for a successful man of tomorrow.

Try a Classified Ad Today!

'The Big Clock' with Milland And Laughton, is a Thriller

Called one of the season's most unusual mystery dramas, "The Big Clock" will show at the Ellis on Sun. Tues., May 2-4, starring Ray Milland and Charles Laughton.

Adapted from Kenneth Fearing's best seller by mystery writer Jonathan Latimer, the Paramount production boasts a new technique in the creation of edge-of-the-seat film fare. Unlike the average mystery movie which calls for the audience to guess whodunit, "The Big Clock" poses the exciting riddle of how an innocent man gets out of a net he tightens about himself.

Milland is seen as George Stroud editor of "Crimeways" magazine, whose genius for tracking down criminals puts him in the strange position of being hunter and hunted. Ordered by his tyrannical boss, Earl Janoth (Laughton), to find the man seen leaving the apartment of Janoth's murdered girl friend shortly before her death, Stroud finds himself in the terrifying spot of seeking himself. Janoth, who committeed the murder, hopes to pin the crime on the man whose shadow he saw leaving the girl's house as he entered it; he doesn't know the man is Stroud.

Suspense mounts almost unbearably as each clue Stroud digs up tightens the net about himself. He is finally trapped in the huge Janoth Building, not only with the police after him, but with Janoth's gunman on his heels. If ever a man has to think fast and well, it is Stroud. What he does is something you will want to see for yourself. There is no doubt that you will agree "The Big Clock" is one of the most exciting pictures you ever saw.

Mrs. O. W. Dunkle and Steve returned home Sunday after spending a week visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Patton, Higgins.

'Adventures in Silverado' is Tale By Stevenson

Robert Louis Stevenson, immortal author, once made a visit to a small California mining town and what he saw impressed him so much that he wrote a story about it. This story forms the basis for "Adventures in Silverado" which comes to the Perkins on Tues.-Thurs., May 4-6. William Bishop, Gloria Henry and Edgar Buchanan star in the film.

The famous author, traveling in California for his health and on watch for story material, found it in abudance in the Napa Valley. Brought to the screen in "Adventures in Silvedado" are the hooded outlaws, lusty frontiersmen and untamed women that Stevenson observed and immortalized.

With his sensitive touch for humanity, Stevenson saw the heart-breaking story that followed on the heels of many a gold-rush, the eager miners scraping for meager livings after seeing elusive Dame Fortune turn away from them. These were the miners of Silverado, going back to their old occupation of farming in the scraggy land around them.

Desperately needing help these miners-turned-frontiersmen, took help from any quarter. Even from the dread hooded outlaw, The Monk, who robbed the rich and gave it to the poor in true Robin Hood fashion.

Dale Pearson, minister of the Lindsey, Okla., Church of Christ, was in Perryton last weekend visiting relatives and friends. He will move to Amarillo soon as pastor of a Church of Christ in that City.



IF YOU KNEW SUSIE—You'd probably have as good a time as Eddie Cantor does in the film, which appears at the Ellis on Fri.-Sat., April 30-May 1. Joan Davis furnishes the other half of this zany laugh combination. The story concerns two vaudeville troupers, their trials, laughs and tribulations. Here Eddie is shown with four beauties from the show.

Select Britian's Olympic Squads

LONDON (AP)—Britain's water polo team for the Olympic Games will be selected from a squad of 16 picked at the Olympic trials in Blackpool.

The ultimate team will number seven with three reserves. Those with the best chance appear to be Reg Potter and Roy Garforth, who were nominated as joint captains. The diving squads were cut to save training funds. Eight women, headed by national springboard champion Peggy Winterton and highboard titlist Edna Child, will continue training. The men also number eight headed by national champion Louis Kern.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rogers were Amarillo visitors last Thursday and Friday.

Savage Revenge In Circus Film

Murder is the extra attraction under the big top in "Caged Fury" which opens Sun.-Mon., May 2-3 at the Pertex, starring Richard Denning, Shelia Ryan and Buster Crabbe.

"Caged Fury" is everything its title implies, for most of its pulse-pounding action takes place within the terror-packed bars of a lion cage. This is the murder scene, the spot where a homicidal maniac in the guise of a clown attempts to carry out his fiendish vengeance.

Buster Crabbe is superbly sinister in the role of the funny man with the mind of a killer. Frustrated in his love for Sheila Ryan by Richard Denning, whom she loves, and Mary Beth Hughes, his hard-to-get-rid of girl friend, Crabbe devises a diabolical plot in which the man-hating lions become his "Murder, Inc." His plan progresses to the extent of two victims, before his own ironical death ends the terror under the big tent. This occurs during the spectacular circus fire scene, a fitting climax to a thrill-loaded picture.

A. J. Ganz, Booker, visited in Perryton Monday.

Sell it with a Herald Want Ad.

Lake and Caulfield Star with Barry Fitzgerald in 'The Sainted Sisters'

Two of Hollywood's liveliest stars, Veronica Lake and Joan Caulfield, are teamed with film dom's most beloved actor, Barry Fitzgerald, in "The Sainted Sisters," which arrived Wed. Thurs. May 5-6, at the Ellis.

The girls portray the title roles, a couple of charming but unsaintly ladies, with very taking ways. Veronica plays the elder the brains of the two, who with one hand keeps Joan's romantic tendencies in check, while with the other she directs the strategy for relieving rich and gullible suckers of a good part of their bankroll.

Clever Miss Lake finds herself stymied by the simple but wise Fitzgerald when she and Joan seek shelter from a storm in his house. The girls are on their way to Canada with $25,000 they have swindled out of an easy mark in New York, when their conveyance breaks down in the little New England town of Grove Falls, where Fitzgerald makes his living by sculpturing tombstones.

Fitzgerald's suspicions aroused when he sees the girls drying the greenbacks that have been drenched by the rain, are confirmed by a police "wanted" poster he happens upon. The old man decides to take the misbehaving beauties in hand, and such things happen to them as they never dreamed of, all of them funny to everyone but them. Through Fitzgerald's machinations the sisters earn a reputation for goodness that puts them on a hilarious spot and what they do about it is said to make "The Sainted' Sisters" a thoroughly delightful film.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Buchanan and Bubba, Arkansas City, Ark., spent the weekend in Perryton visiting her father, R. L. Keith, and other relatives and friends. They left Sunday morning to return home.



DISTRICT AGENT — A well-known figure in Home Demonstration work, especially in district 1, is Doris Legitt, district agent, who has 18 Panhandle counties under her supervision.

Wanted: 24 Points By SMU Cage Crew

(AP Newsfeatures)

DALLAS—E. O. (Doc) Hayes, in his debut as a college basketball coach, won only five Southwest Conference games while losing seven and had 13 victories while dropping 10 for the full season. But do you think the wolves howled? No, everyone out at the Southern Methodist patted Doc on the back and told him he had the stuff to cope with the best of the veteran mentors. The way the Methodist fans figured it, SMU lacked just 24 points of winning the championship.

The Magna Charta, charter of English personal and political liberties, was obtained from King John in 1215.

Herald Classified Ads Get Results

WELCOME

to

DISTRICT ONE

Home Demonstration Club Delegates

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THE SUCCESS OF YOUR

CONVENTION

KENT & APPLE

"THE HARDWARE DEPARTMENT STORE"



FINE Cosmetic GIFTS

For Mother

May the 9th



There'll be lovelight in her eyes when she discovers your gift of choice cosmetics. The best perfume, powder, toilet water and special gift packages of King's Fine Candies.



BURK DRUG

—— PHONE 110 ——

PERTEX Theatre

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

April 30 - May 1

Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette in—

"Phantom Valley"

SUNDAY-MONDAY

May 2-3

Buster Crabbe and Shelia Ryan in—

"Caged Fury"

TUESDAY-WED. THURS.

May 4-5-6

William Bishop and Gloria Henry in—

"Adventures in Silverado"

—SHOWING TIME—

NIGHT — 7:30 — 9:30

SATURDAY MATINEE 3 p. m.

SUNDAY NIGHT — 9 p. m.

Ellis Theatre

SHOWING TIME
NIGHT: 7:30—9:30 p. m.
SATURDAY MATINEE: 300 p. m.
SUNDAY NIGHT: 9:00 p. m.
PREVIEW: 11:45 p. m.

Wednesday - Thursday

April 28-29

ALAN LADD — VERONICA LAKE

—in—

"Saigon"

Known as "the Paris of the Orient," Saigon, provides a new and exotic setting for the torrid adventures of Alan and Veronica.

Friday - Saturday

April 30 - May 1

EDDIE CANTOR — JOAN DAVIS

—in—

"If You Knew Susie"

. . . a merry comedy highlighted by scintilating tunes . . . hilarious difficulties encountered by two vaudevillians when they attempt to turn their ancestral manse into a night club.

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday May 2-3-4

RAY MILLAND — CHARLES LAUGHTON — MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

—in—

"The Big Clock"

A complete departure from pat murder mysteries, this film dares to let its audience in on the killing and the killer, and then proceeds to thrill and mystify as it breathtakingly unfolds a man's desperate attempt to escape the death-trap he is forced to set for himself.

Wednesday - Thursday

May 5-6

VERONICA LAKE — JOAN CAULFIELD
Barry Fitzgerald and William Demarest in—

"The Sainted Sisters"

A couple of beautiful swindling sisters enroute to Canada with $25,000 of a rich sucker's money, are forced to stop off in a little New England town where they make the mistake of seeking shelter in the home of Barry Fitzgerald.

Friday - Saturday

May 7-8

Love Bird Special

"BILL and COO" In Trucolor

All roles are played by birds in a true-to-life full length feature.

and "NORTH CANADIAN SKIES"

with Russell Hayden and Inez Cooper

Preview

Saturday, May 1

11:45 p. m.

ROBERT LOWERY — JOAN BARTON — GLENDA FARRELL in—

"Mary Lou"

A thrilling musical revealing the behind-the-scenes secrets of the girls who sing with bands. Plenty of solid Frankie Carle music throughout.

ay's Youth he World Tomorrow

RS. J. H. KERSHAW, Third Place Winner, tree HD Essay Contest

eople of today are domin- fear, in our country the t fear is that of war, in nds there is the fear of on, fear of oppression and rivation of freedom. The f the world is growing up tmosphere of impending and apprehension which instability in homes. This ty induces a feeling of in general, upsetting nor- appy, sheltered family birthright of every child. ldren of today are absorb- constant emotional ten- their elders caused by r of war and dissatisfac- th the leaders of all na- is under these influences e principles and charac- of the child of today are olded. He has two strikes him to start with. he American child is es- privileged in many re- He is not considered an burden or welcomed into circles because of the of work or earnings he meday contribute to the budget. Instead the aver- ld is treated almost like there is nothing too him. In some instances nts are doing every thing



GRUVER 4-H WINNER—Ginger Cator, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cator, Gruver, placed third in Gruver 4-H Club at the Hansford county Dress Revue. She is pictured above in a lovely checked gingham trimmed with buttons. She also carries a good looking lightweight all flannel coat trimmed with a Mexican design which she made.

in their power to thoroughly "spoil" their children by their generosity. The child has too much spending money, too much leisure time, too much attention nad too few chores. But these children are, on the average, healthier than children of any nation have ever been, they have better schooling, access to special individual training, better play facilities and more time for pursuing hobbies. No doubt there are serious cases of neglect of children, some of which may be attributed to an aftermath of war emergencies and others to shiftlessness of parents. But the fact remains that our children, from the baby to the eighteen year-old, have more advantages than the youth in any land, in any age. This youth of America today is basically strong. A greater fact is that this same youth faces a world with problems of such immensity as has never been known to mankind. It is clear that our traditions our hopes for a better world—in fact our very existence and our civilization are facing a supreme test and the result will be either a better world with nations cooperating and living in peace or there will be such chaos about which none of us dare think.

If we can weather the present crisis; if democracy can gain a foothold in the war devastated countries; if we can prevent World War III in the near future; we have a wonderful chance for world peace. To prevent Communism from spreading throughout the entire world and influencing the youth of other lands is our present great problem. Communism is teaching treachery, ruthlessness and dominance of the weak to all youth within its reach. It is destroying ideals, causing a hopeless generation which is apt to grow up and retain the bitterness of youth. To this same youth we are striving to teach the ideals and ideas of democracy; we have but little time.

However, we will be encouraged about our future if we will observe the various schools, clubs and churches and see the groups of energetic and enterprising boys and girls they are sending forth. They are better informed as to national and world affairs than youth has ever been and they are thinking and demanding action. Youth Civic Forum Leagues have sprung up throughout the nation and great conventions of Christian youth such as the one held in Cleveland recently are becoming common. The college student has abolished the idea of goingto college to better himself socially but goes to LEARN and in our high schools and colleges there are serious discussions on world politics and problems. The institutions of higher learning are overcrowded as they have never been before with earnest and eager students who are working hard and facing realistic facts and the full knowledge that they hold not only their own future but that of millions of others in their hands. They realize that we must remain strong economically,financially and agriculturally and strong in determination to retain our liberty and privileges.

The United States is no longer faced with only national problems but as a nation we have grown up, and because of our strength and wealth and our inability to stand by when our sense of justice is outraged, we must shoulder more than an equal share of world problems. Letu s hope that we can and will give our children enough strength of character and determination of purpose to enable them to do a better job of building a stronger foundation for world peace than exists today. Our long range peace plans and hopes depend almost entirely on the youth of all nations of the world. While we are in this race against time in our fight to save our civilization, we can look forward with confidence that the youth of today in all the world will live together tomorrow with tolerance and respect, if they are only given the chance. They will have the ideals of liberty and freedom ever before them as a constant goal, and then only shall universal peace lie like a shaft of light across the lands.



MRS. C. E. TERRY—Mrs. C. E. Terry of Skellytown, is State Legislative Chairman of the THDA. She has worked untiringly to promote the legislative program and keeps well informed on all phases of legislation that relates in any way to the detriment or aid of the farmer or rancher. She has always lived on a ranch and is as proficient in cow work as she is in discussing a "bill before the House."

Falls for Sports

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP)—Lots of folks are carried away by the round ball sportand some of them go too far. A little boy named Jimmy Mulhern fell out of the balcony at Wharton field house during a basketball game. His only apparent injury was a bump on the head.

Bags Eagles by Air

MILES CITY, Mont. (AP)—Ever shoot an eagle from an airplane?

Pilot-gunners are making money at the sport in eastern Montana. The state pays a $5 bounty for each of the predatory birds which have been killing antelopes and game birds.

Game wardens reported that A. R. Tatge bagged 78 golden eagles in two aerial hunting expeditions worth $390 to him.

Miss Mildred Silsbee and Miss Ruth Nichols left Sunday for their home in Seattle, Washington, after spending three weeks visiting in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Silsbee and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Nichols.

Veteran Forum

Q. I was injured after I was discharged from the Army. May I get out-patient treatment for the injury?

A. No. Veterans with non-service connected disabilities may not receive out-patient treatment from Veterans Administration.

Q. I have not filed a claim for a service-connected disability, although I did sustain minor wounds in combat. Am I eligible for a 10-point Civil Service preference?

A. Yes. A veteran who does not have a compensable disability may secure Civil Service preference if he submits proof that he was awarded the Purple Heart.

Q. I have a GI home loan, which, according to the present contract, has to be paid in 20 years. Is it possible to have this loan extended to 25 years?

A. Your lender is the only person who can extend the date on which the loan must be paid. Veterans Administration will guarantee one half, but not more than $4,000, of your home loan if it is to be amortized in 25 years or less.

Q. If an insured veteran becomes mentally incompetent, can premiums on his National Service Life Insurance policy be paid by another person?

A. Yes. Premiums on NSLI can be paid by any person on behalf of the insured veteran, but care should always be taken to identify the insured veteran and each payment properly.

Bill Herndon Winner In Debate at Texas U.

AUSTIN, Texas — William C. Herndon Jr., of Perryton is the first place winner in intramural debate at The University of Texas. Herndon, who represented Delta Tau Delta social fraternity in debating, is the son of W. C. Herndon, 818 S. W. 7th, Perryton.

A law student, Herndon is a member of Cowboys, men's honorary service organization; Wesley Foundation, Methodist student organization; and Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

HERALD'S CLASSIFIED AD PHONE NO. 67

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GIBSON GREETING CARDS
on such occasions as birthdays, anniversaries, or when they're ill or far away. You'll always find it fun to look through our wide selection of Gibson Quality Greeting Cards for every purpose.
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Truck Tires
700-20—Rayon . . . 28.68 plus tax
750-20—Rayon . . . 37.21 plus tax
825-20—Rayon . . . 51.07 plus tax
1500x28 Tractor Tires, 113.15-tax

LOOK At These Prices
PHONE 92-J
Night and Day

Bob Schuster - Pontiac
PARTS SALES — SERVICE ACCESSORIES

'Adoption' of Community is One Way To Help Rural People in Other Lands

By Mrs. George Graves
Huntoon Club

The average Home Demonstration Club in the United States includes 10 to 15 women and their families of a rural community. Could it be possible for a club to "adopt" a community in another land? The local clergyman would likely have available names and addresses of rural folk a lot like us in many ways.

Rural people, regardless of the country in which they live, take pride in caring for the soil and what it produces. The farmer in other lands has encountered many obstacles during the war years.

Marshall Plans are important but there are means on a smaller scale to help the community help itself. It is a big task ahead, when we see one small country after another being taken by a country which breaks all promises to get domination of a continent.

We must consider the children. The people in congested cities are not the only ones who have problems. In the devastated countries, many children are victims of broken homes. The schools are literally filled with orphans. The tragic picture of gnawing hunger, of shivering nakedness and cold, of listlessness, of a lack of energy caused from undernourishment and resulting illness—these are not symptoms easily associated with normal well-cared-for children as we know them in America. If our efforts could save even one young girl from having to "sell" herself in order to live, it would not have been in vain.

The one who looks on the darker side would say, "yes, help them raise their children so they will grow to manhood to fight our children. Our enemies' children did not ask to be born. They are not responsible for what their elders do. God loves little children. The least we, as Home Demonstration Clubs, can do is to show them by deeds, words and gifts that there is a God who cares for them.

Practical gifts of food, clothing and vegetable seeds are much needed. Numerous articles we take for granted are very scarce in other lands. By correspondence, our school children would learn geography, history and relief needs first hand.

The farms would likely be very small in acreage. In France and Italy where so many grapes are grown, the farms are only 10 to 12 acres, so if a club "adopted" one of the communities it would have little more than one hundred acres in area. I sincerely hope a number of Home Demonstration Clubs in the Panhandle will be able to carry out the idea of helping rural communities help themselves.

We cannot expect immediate results. If the "adopted" community can give us their thanks have a renewed interest in life, and a determination to lift itself from the ruins of a country's bloody try at world conquest, we will not ask more.



POTTER COUNTY AGENT — Miss Pauline Lokey, Home Demonstration Agent of Potter county, is not only active in her county work, but takes an active interest in district and state THDA affairs as well. There are 11 women's clubs and three 4-H clubs in Potter county with an enrollment of 166 women and 43 girls at present.

Notla Club is New, But Sets Good Record

The Notla Home Demonstration Club was organized on April 30, 1946 in the home of Mrs. L. F. Waggoner. Since that time a very active club, Notla measured one of the highest clubs on the yardstick used last year to measure the accomplishments of a club.

The attendance record is exceptional, considering the fact that the Notla club is composed of members from three communities and two counties.

Some members must drive 15 miles to attend semi-monthly meetings. Especially progressive in family recreation, the husbands and children of the Notla club members enjoyed Family Recreation night several times the past year. Members of the club are considering the project of making the old school building into a community center.

County Purchases New Maintainer

The commissioners court approved the purchase of a new road maintainer at the regular business session Monday. The new machine is being purchased from the West Texas Equipment Co. at a cost of $10,030. An old maintainer was traded in on the new one, and an allowance of $2,780 was made on the old one.

This new machine is 120 h. p., larger than any the county now has. It will be delivered in May.

The court also sold a 20-year-old elevator grader to R. B. Anderson for $200.

Jim Hudson of Dumas spent Saturday and Sunday in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudson.

The freedom of mankind and the cause of peace will be given a slight push in the right direction by a Home Demonstration Club in the Panhandle.

Praise and Affection Help Child Musicians

(AP) Newsfeatures

SPOKANE, Wash. — Parents who wonder how to get junior to practice his music lessons might pick up some pointers from Ray K. Harris, director of band music for Spokane's elementary schools.

Six years ago 19 children attended his first city band practice. Now 400 youngsters from 30 schools are band members. Harris has four all-city bands and individual bands in a score of grade schools.

The progress reflects Harris' ability to inspire a genuine liking of music—even the practicing.

Harris expects his young musicians to work hard. To some his discipline might appear strict, but not to Miss tudents.

"As a matter of fact I hate to discipline them," he says. "I try to smooth over a rough session. No group should ever leave with hard feelings."

He doesn't avoid criticism, but he is generous with praise.

"Children respond to affection," he says. "I don't believe in being stingy with praise. They must have encouragement. Who doesn't need it?"

His students must prove in individual tryouts that they have earned promotion before they move up to a better band.

Finally, Harris makes parents full partners in his musical projects.

"I'm on the phone all the time telling parents what should be done at home," he says. "I ask all parents to attend our band rehearsals so they can hear what is going on and then can recognize any weaknesses that can be remedied at home."

Danny Ellis made a business trip to Oklahoma City last weekend.

India Seeks Atomic Power

MADRAS, India (AP) — India wants atomic power to meet its chronic fuel shortage. Three atomic research stations have been set up, two in Calcutta and one in Bombay, says Dr. Shantiswarup Bhatanagar, government director of scientific research.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Good left Sunday to spend several days in Dallas transacting business.

Switzerland's political districts are called cantons.

State Boosts Facts Not Cheesecake

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—"Boosterism" will be out when a new Maryland Department of Information begins to warm up the typewriters this year. No pictures of bathing beauties will be sent out to publicize Chesapeake Bay and other attractions of the "free state," promises State Archivist Morris L. Radoff.

The new bureau will provide information on roads, fishing and hunting, historic state buildings and official records. So far as Radoff knows, Maryland has been the only state in the [illegible] without some sort of [illegible] agency.

Typhus Research

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya —A United States medical [illegible] sion here to do research [illegible] phus bought the entire supply of a new drug [illegible] Chloromycetin. The drug [illegible] used on Malayan Typhus [illegible] is considered a particularly lent type.

Mr. and Mrs. James [illegible] Miami, visited in Perryton urday.























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Motor — Radiator — Bearing Service
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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

CLUBS • PARTIES • WEDDINGS • PERSONAL MENTION

VIVIAN LEE, Editor • OFFICE PHONE 67

HD Club ns Community ter Project

Taz Home Demonstration net in the home of Mrs. Diehl on Tuesday, April 20, lans were discussed for g the schoolhouse and ting it into a community

4-H club girls are having Saturday evening, May 1, Taz schoolhouse. The Demonstration ladies will refreshments for the affair. box desserts, cookies and were brought to the meet- members, along with favorite recipes for these ies. They were served as shment course at the close meeting. A discussion of to serve attractive dishes ld during the social hour. e present were Mesdames Downing, William Flowers, Trew, Warren Gum, Alvin Martin McCartor, Carl p, H. E. Potts, and the s, Mrs. Lena Diehl.

next club meeting will be home of Mrs. William s on Tuesday, May 4, at clock. Mrs. Virdie P. Wheel- me Demonstration agent, ive a demonstration on ing fruit for deep freeze; e interested in this demon- n is invited to attend.

ce Family oys Dinner

and Mrs. L. L. Lance en- ed with a family dinner ir home, 622 South Eton, at clock last Monday eve-

oying the affair were Col- and Mrs. L. E. Lichtenwal Leon Jr., Lois Ann and Ft. Benning, Ga., Mr. and W. H. Lance, Mr. and Mrs. Lance, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Linda and Bill, and the nd hostess.

n Wilson's th Birthday

s Lynn Wilson, daughter and Mrs. W. C. Wilson, was onoree for a birthday party hursday afternoon, April 22, r parent's home. Mrs. Wil- as assisted in supervisory ties by Lynn's grandmo- Mrs. Anna F. Wilson, and unt, Mrs. Harvey Wilson. lowing the hours of play, refreshments of birthday ice cream and candy favors presented to Del Ray ts, Sue McClung, Sandra ack, David Yachel, Jo Nita on, Carl Kern, Larry Wil- Kara Bess Apple, Sue Ann ears and Larry Hulsey.

rroll Dodds nored During eekend Visit

r. and Mrs. Carroll Dodd, visited this weekend in the of Mr. Dodd's brother, Cecil Mrs. Dodd and Nancy, honored at a party Satur- evening. The Dodds, former on residents, now reside in Beach, Calif.

Saturday morning, Mrs. Apple entertained at an in- coffee to compliment Mrs. Dodd. The hours were in a typical gab-fest. Pres- were Mesdames Max Boyer, Kengle, W. R. Cayler, Jack dd, H. J. LeMaster, R. R. Beth Feulscher, S. S. Dod- G. W. Acker, LaRue Norris, Nelson, Giltner LaMaster, McGibbon, Cecil Dodd and onoree.

ent for the party Saturday g 'n the Cecil Dodd home Messrs. and Mesdames La- Norris, Max Boyer, G. L. le, Vance Apple, H. P. Rich- n, Mrs. Beth Feulscher, the ll Dodds and the Cecil

n Bruce Holmes oree for Dinner

in Bruce Holmes was the ee for a birthday dinner ay in the home of his mo- Mrs. Roy Enfield and Mr. ld.

ests were Mr. and Mrs. Bull, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. and Dickie, Lefors, Tex.; Helen Hatcher, Raton, N. Miss Virginia Slovacek, Polly Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. y Palmer and Sheryl, Mr. Mrs. Enfield and Alvin

B. H. Murphy is in Tem- ex., this week for a check- Scott and White Clinic.



Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bruner Observe Their Golden Wedding Anniversary in Kansas

On Saturday evening, April 1, Mr. and Mrs. HenryZenta of Greensburg, Kans., entertained with a seven o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beckett, for the 50th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Zenta' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bruner, Perryton.

The home was decorated with yellow roses, yellow jonquils and iris. The dining table was beautiful with its three tiered anniversary cake embossed with yellow roses and flanked by tall yellow tapers in crystal holders. The napkins that lay at each plate were white with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bruner, 1898-1948" engraved in gold. Yellow carnations formed the centerpiece for each table.

For the occasion, Mrs. Bruner chose a dress of black crepe accented by a corsage of yellow rosebuds.

The honored couple were married April 13, 1898. They lived near Ft. Scott, Kans., until 1915 when they moved to Greensburg, and in 1920 they moved to Perryton where they have resided since.

On June 1 Mr. and Mrs. Bruner plan to move to Tallequah, Okla., where they have purchased a new home near two of their children.

An enjoyable evening was spent with a clever I. Q. program put on by Oris Bruner, Amarillo and Ronnie Bryant, Tahlequah, Okla. Mrs. John Hemphill cut the wedding cake and four of Mr. and Mrs. Bruner's granddaughters wearing gold colored aprons served the ice-cream and cake.

Those present were Mrs. Ethel Luncefore, Mapleton, Kans., Mrs. Bruner's sister; Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Bruner, JuDon, Gloria Ann and Gale Marie; Mrs. Furman Bryant and Ronnie, all of Tahlequah, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Oris Bruner, Evonne and Barbara Faye, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. John Hemphill, Johnny and Mary Jane, Wichita, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brown, Linda Rho and Barbara Joe of Mullineille, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. Dee Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beckett, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zenta and the guests of of honor, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bruner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwarm called in the evening.

Doug Hawk, a student at WTSC, Canyon, visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hawk.

Miss Orvilla Winnie, Chicago, Ill., came in Friday to spend a week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Barnes and Beverly.

Council Continues Plans for Parley Scheduled April 30

Mrs. Virdie P. Wheeler, agent, gave an informal discussion of parliamentary procedure before the meeting of Ochiltree County H. D. Council was called to order last Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Amos Morris, chairman.

Plans were discussed whereby each club in the county may adopt a needy family in France; packages containing clothing and food may be sent and letters exchanged.

An order has been placed for an incubator for use by the county physician, Dr. G. L. Kengle, in his duties in that capacity. The purchase of the incubator is the project of the council for the year.

The main topic for the afternoon, however, was the district convention to be held in Perryton on Friday, April 30.

Attending the meeting were Mesdames Robert Thurman, C. E. Haar, Bill McLanahan, Faye Savage, Irvin Molesworth, J. D. Wright, Corwin Trosper, H. W. Bagley, Sid Beck, T. M. Osborne O. J. Crain, Warren Gum, O. C. Rogers, Carl Phillipp, Jas. Hardy, John Schoonover, J. S. Thrasher, P. W. Wermske, Robert Barlow, Oscar Blank, Amos Morris, Virdie P. Wheeler and a guest, Mrs. J. M. Mullins, Borger.

Visitors from Amarillo Are Complimented

A coffee Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. T. O. Pugh was a compliment to her sister, Mrs. J. T. Tate, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wilbur Holland, Amarillo, who were weekend guests of relatives in Perryton.

Guest list for the informal courtesy included Mesdames G. S. Burk, Malcolm Beaimer, A. V. Goff, Floyd Murry, J. W. Erickson, H. J. LeMaster, Glen McGibbon, Ray Nelson, Carl Blackmore, R. H. Holland, R. R. Ward and Lloyd Holland.

Saturday noon Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ward entertained at luncheon in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Tate and Mrs. Holland. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Holland and Mrs. T. O. Pugh.

A family dinner was held Saturday evening in the Haskell Holland home north of Perryton. Enjoying the evening hours were Messrs. and Mesdames C. A. Hoover, T. O. Pugh, Lloyd Holland and Gary, Robert Holland, R. R. Ward, the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Tate and Mrs. Wilbur Holland and the host and hostess.

Try a Classified Ad Today!



Miss Betty Jean Jacobs is Betrothed To Thomas Richard Hensley Jr.

Mrs. Alberta Jacobs announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Betty Jean, to Thomas Richard Hensley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hensley, all of Wichita, Kans. The wedding will be an event of May 16 at Plymouth Congregational Church, Wichita. The Rev. Floyd Q. Davidson of Fairmont Congregational Church will officiate.

Miss Jacobs attended East High School, Wichita and Perryton, Texas, Elementary Schools. She is a junior at Wichita University where she is a popular member of Pi Kappa Psi sorority. She is editor of Parnassus Year Book. Her father, Orville Jacobs, and her aunt, Mrs. Fred Nies, are residents of Perryton.

Mr. Hensley graduated from the University of Kansas and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He served two years with the army in Egypt and is now civil engineer with Phillips Petroleum Co., Phillips, Texas.

Federated Council To Meet on May 7

The Federated Council of Church Women will meet on Friday afternoon, May 7, at three o'clock in The First Baptist Church to participate in the world wide observance of Fellowship Day.

A special program is being arranged, and women from all churches in Perryton are urged to attend this special session of the council.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Edwards spent last Wednesday and Thursday in Oklahoma City, Okla., on business. Mrs. Clara North returned home with them to spent several days visiting her sister, Mrs. W. R. Cayler and Kay.

Lehmans Have Guest From Switzerland

Mrs. Amelia Dappen of Riggisberg, Switzerland, is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lehman in the Gray, Okla., community. Mrs. Dappen is a sister-in-law to Mrs. Lehman and was instrumental in helping the Lehman's son, Ted, to safety through Switzerland when his plane crashed in enemy territory while on a bombing mission in the ETO during World War II.

Birthday Surprise For John Bolin

John Bolin was the honoree for a surprise birthday dinner Saturday evening, April 22, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Witt. The quartette tables, where the dinner was served, held centerpieces of tulips.

Present for the evening were Judge and Mrs. Jack R. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. Bolin and Mr. and Mrs. Witt.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hearn spent the week-end transacting business in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. Lewellen And Mr. Davis Marry at Borger

The marriage of Mrs. Ruth Lewellen to L. M. Davis, Borger, was solemnized in a simple ceremony last Wednesday evening, April 21, at eight o'clock in the Methodist Church parsonage at Borger.

Rev. R. N. Huckabee read the vows in the presence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Glenn Tindle, Mr. Tindle, Kate and Joyce, and Mrs. Velha Johnson.

Mrs. Lewellen is the daughter of Mrs. F. C. Spencer of this city and made her home here for many years before moving to Borger.

Mr. Davis is a former mayor of the City of Borger, and also served in the capacity of city manager for the municipality. A veteran of World War II, he is now a pharmacist at Barney's Pharmacy.

The couple are at home in Borger following a short wedding trip to the South Plains area.

Shower Tuesday For Mrs. Keim

Mrs. J. J. Keim Jr. was the honoree for a bridal shower last Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Clyce Ragsdale, with Mrs. Robert Holland, Mrs. Clint Ragsdale and Mrs. Jack F. Dodson assisting with the hostess duties.

Bouquets of pink carnations were used to decorate the entertaining rooms; focal point of interest was the arrangement of pink and white carnations which surrounded a large heart from which wedding bells were hung.

The refreshment plate held tea dainties which accented the bride's chosen colors, pink and white. Mrs. L. R. Lollis, sister-in-law of the bride, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. J. Keim were in the house party.

Approximately 60 invitations were extended.

Double Wedding April 16 Unites Perryton Couples

Mrs. Bobbie Carter became the bride of Jess George and Mrs. Mozelle Alexander the bride of O. J. Hill in a double wedding ceremony on April 16. The vows were read by Judge H. M. Wood in his chambers at the Hemphill county courthouse, Canadian.

Mrs. George chose a two piece dressmaker suit of pastel blue for her marriage, and Mrs. Hill the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stuart, Perryton, wore a tailored dress of pink with nailhead trim.

Both couples will make their home in Perryton. Mr. George is salesman for the O. K. Storage Co., Oklahoma City, and Mr. Hill is employed in a Darrouzett garage. Mrs. George was employed at Russell Steak House prior to her marriage.

Miss Lawrence One Year Old

Vickie Lea Lawrence celebrated her first birthday with a children's party last Wednesday afternoon. Upon their arrival the little guests were presented balloons, and the party hours were spent playing with toys and taking moving pictures.

Ice cream and cake was served to Donnie Joe and Linda Schollenbarger, Penny Lea Dye, Mike McCoy, Sandra Kay Gidley, Doug Fuller, Tim Eugene Tregellas, Clifford Ray Gyger, Jr., Mrs. Joe Schollenbarger, Mrs. Phyllis Dye, Mrs. Bob McCoy, Mrs. Chellis Gidley, Mrs. Bud Fuller, Mrs. Jack Tregellas, Mrs. Clifford Gyger, Mrs. Paul Corbin and Mrs. Gene Lawrence and Vickie.

Mrs. I. N. Edwards came Saturday from her home in Oklahoma City to spend a week visiting in the home of Mrs. W. R. Cayler and Kay and other friends.

Society Continued on Page 2

Style Show and Silver Tea Held April 21

Styles of today and yesteryear were modeled at the style show and silver tea given by members of the Home Economics Department of the Perryton Sorosis club last Wednesday afternoon in the banquet rooms at Hotel Perryton.

Mrs. G. D. Holt was at the guest register; Mrs. D. A. Caldwell and Mrs. Clarence Neufeld greeted the guests at the door. Mrs. Lloyd Phillips welcomed the guests, members of the Fine Arts and Current Events departments, all former members of the Home Economics department and special guests of department members.

The style show was divided into two parts, the first "Desire," our fashions of today, and "Memories," styles of past years. Mrs. J. H. Woodward read the dialogue and Mrs. Louis Jacquot and Mrs. Gus Henshaw, at the piano, gave the musical background.

Play and sun dresses, sport dresses and street dresses furnished for the show by the local dress shops were modeled by Janet Ranson, Gwenn Vestal, Jane Perry, Colene Schell, Mrs. Jack Woodward, Marian Day, Peggy Blackmore, Margaret Elaine Hearn and Texas Cunningham.

Judy Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woodward, and her cousin, Sue Woodward, modeled Gibson Girl outfits for small fry. Judy's blouse was white, her skirt, plaid taffeta with an organdy petticoat ruffle; Sue wore a sheer yellow blouse and skirt of white eyelet.

To introduce styles of the past, Glenda McGibbon gave the musical reading "Grandma" with Faye Marie Beck at the piano. She was dressed in printed calico with white ruffles on the long dress and matching pantaloons, and white bonnet with calico ruffle trim.

A redingote, worn by Mrs. Gus Henshaw in 1937 was modeled by Gwenn Vestal. Of black and white pin stripe light wool, the garment had straight lines and was about knee length.

Styles of 1930 were brought to memory by the lace dress belonging to Mrs. G. D. Holt and modeled Wednesday by Marian Day. Of beige, it was fashioned with straight gored skirt, natural waist line and cape sleeves. A tie of rust and brown and a sash of the same contrasting color were the only trimmings; It was long, about nine inches from the floor.

In 1929, dresses were shorter as was evidenced in the green and white pin check dress modeled by Jane Perry. Trimmed in dark green, the dress had a drape collar, a straight loose waist and an elongated bodice with short pleated skirt. Quite similar to this dress was the one of 1928 modeled by Texas Cunningham; it was of rose pongee and had a low, self material back sash.

Two dresses, made in 1926 were modeled; one of these belonged to Mrs. J. C. May's sister, the other was from Mrs. John Sell's antique collection. Both of the dresses, worn by Peggy Blackmore and Janet Ranson had long waists and tiered ruffled skirts; they were as short as decency permitted.

The gold crepe dress with scalloped edge jacket which Colene Schell modeled, was typical of the 1925 era when everyone was singing, "Yes Sir, That's My Baby." It featured the longer, fuller skirt, typical of today's "new look."

Mrs. Jack Woodward modeled the hat of 1909 which is a part of Mrs. Sell's collection; it was typical of that era, and the ostrich plume which trimmed it was "quite a feather." She also wore a dress belonging to Mrs. W. B. LaMaster; of navy blue, the dress was ankle length, and self covered buttons closed the back and trimmed the straight princesslines of the front. To create a jumper effect, hand made lace was used to trim the ecru sleeves and high boned neckline.

Mrs. E. W. Thomas' dress, which she wore in 1905 was modeled by Mrs. Roy Leatherman. It featured leg-o-mutton sleeves, a net yoke, full bodice, set-in-belt, and gored skirt.

Recalling the days when Granma went to the little country church, about 1904, Peggy Blackmore donned Mrs. Howard Holt's grandmother's bonnet and carried Mrs. J. C. May's grandmother's Bible with her costume. The bonnet, of gray chambray, had white ruffled and white embroidery trim. The dress she wore was of black calico print with apron effect.

The Alice Blue Gown of 1900 was modeled by Marian Day. The color was named for President Teddy Roosevelt's daughter, Alice. Of ankle length the dress featured a draped tunic effect below the knee, deep V neckline with pointed collar and long straight sleeves.

Miss Angie Nell Tevis, vocal soloist, sang "The Rosary" written by Nevin in 1898, and Jane Perry modeled the dress of that period. Of delicate lavendar print with ecru lace trim, the dress had an all-around apron effect, and straight fitted lines.

The dress which Mrs. E. W. Thomas' mother wore on her honeymoon trip to the World's Fair in Chicago in 1894 was modeled by Margaret Elaine Hearn. It featured full leg-o-mutton sleeves, tight fitting bodice which extended to a point in the front, high roll collar and full gathered skirt.

Mrs. Jack Woodward revealed the numerous petticoats, the camisole and ruffled bloomers which Grandma wore beneath their dresses. Her high top black shoes and her black stockings made more authentic her costume.

Bringing to life the period of 1885, Mrs. Louis Jacquot donned a poke bonnet worn by Mrs. Howard Holt's grandmother; S. S. Dodson's mother's blouse, and a black and maroon sequin trimmed cape from Mrs. John Sell's collection.

The dress Mrs. S. P. Whippo's grandmother wore in 1870 was modeled by Colene Schell. A short ruffled cape, fitted bodice, full gathered skirt with a lace inset the full length of the skirt and bustle back were typical of the trend of that year.

Yellowed by the years, the big white imported shawl with long, silk fringe which Mrs. Lloyd Phillip's grandmother wore on her wedding ninght was modeled by Mrs. Louis Jacquot.

Four wedding gowns were modeled. The first, worn for the show by Mrs. Roy Leatherman, belonged to her great, great, great cousin. Yellowed by the years, it is sstill a beautiful creation with leg-o-mutton sleeves, high neckline and square yoke outlined by wide lace, and trimmed by satin ribbon bows. It had a full skirt which fell into a light train.

The second wedding dress, part of Mrs. Sell's collection, was modeled by Gwenn Vestal. Made of embroidered net, it featured the ballerina length with uneven hemline and two bottom ruffles. Trimmed with net ruffles, the waist had a V neckline and three-quarter length sleeves.

Mrs. Gus Henshaw wore the gown which she and her mother wore at their weddings. It was made in New York in 1905 for Mrs. Henshaw's mother of imported lace. The dress had only a slight train, while the viel which was caught to her hair, formed the cathedral train.

The wedding gown of today, which was worn by Miss Betty Pugh at her marriage to John Daniel December 26, 1947, was modeled by Janet Ranson. Of white satin it had long sleeves, tapering to points of the hands, an elongated bodice which extended into a draped peplum in front and a bustle effect in back. The full skirt fell into a deep train; and the fingertip veil of illusion fell from a crown of seed-pearls.

As the four models, in their wedding gowns of yore and today stood before the 100 guests, Mrs. Rufus Bolerjack sang "I Love You Truly" by Bond with Mrs. Louis Jacquot at the piano.

To conclude the program hour Mrs. Raymond Powell read "The End of a Perfect Day" with Mrs. Henshaw playing the background music.

The tea table, laid with an imported French bedspread over 200 years old, the property of Mrs. E. W. Thomas, held the antique coffee and tea pot from Mrs. John Sell's collection, and the Wedgewood tea service belonging to Mrs. D. A. Caldwell. Old fashioned spoonholders on the table were Mrs. Caldwell's and Mrs. Sell's. Red roses, flanked by tapers formed the centerpiece.

Mrs. W. B. LaMaster, president of the Perryton Sorosis Club, and Mrs. Llopd Phillips presided at the serving table. 110 guests were served; the first was Miss Nellie Perry, the only life member of the Home Economics Department of the club.



Miss Eileen Marshall and Howard Tilton United in Home Ceremony, April 18

In the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Marshall, Booker, Miss Hazel Eileen Marshall became the bride of Howard L. Tilton, Booker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tilton, Elmwood, Okla. The vows were solemnized Sunday, April 18, at eight o'clock in the evening with Rev. Cecil Ottinger, pastor of the Booker Methodist Church officiating.

Potted ferns and baskets of salmon gladioli, yellow jonquils and blue iris were pyramided to an arangement of white lillies, and white cathedral tapers in branched candelabra illuminated the floral setting for the double ring ceremony.

The nuptial music was furnished by Miss Marianna McGibbon, cousin of the bride, at the piano, and Miss Dannie Jean Mize, soloist. Miss Mize sang "Always" by Irving Berlin and D'Hardelot's "Because." The traditional wedding marches were used, also.

Miss Wilda Rae Marshall attended her sister as maid-of-honor. She wore a street dress of yellow with white accessories, and carried an arm bouquet of blue sweet peas.

Kenneth Niles, brother-in-law of the groom, Drummond, Okla., was best man. Roger Marshall, brother of the bride, and Glenda McGibbon, her cousin, were candlelighters. Ringbearers were Dewane Marshall, another of the bride's brothers, and Linda Custer, niece of the groom. The bride's dress was blue, fashioned with soft draped lines. With it she wore white accessories and carried a white Bible topped by an orchid and showered by white satin streamers. Her something old was the pin she wore, which had belonged to her great grandmother; her Bible was borrowed and she carried a blue hankerchief.

Mrs. Marshall chose a blue dress with a corsage of contrasting yellow blooms for her daughter's marriage.

At the reception following the ceremony, a color note of blue and yellow was accented throughout the table appointments and decorations. The flowers were blue iris and yellow daffodils, and the three tiered wedding cake was embossed with blue and yellow confection flowers. The bride's two grandmothers, Mrs. Geo. Good and Mrs. Charley Marshall, both of Booker, served the guests.

For traveling, the bride chose a light blue suit, white accessories and an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Tilton attended the Booker schools and Perryton high school where she graduated. She had recently been employed in the accounting department of McGibbon Motor Company, Perryton.

Mr. Tilton is engaged in farming and is manager of the Booker Food Bank. The couple will make their home in Booker.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Jas. C. Barker, Clinton, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Niles and Mary Randolph, Drummond, Oklahoma.

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One)

Mothers Club Meets Tuesday

Perryton Mothers Club met Tuesday afternoon, April 20, at three o'clock in the home of Mrs. Robert Holt with Mrs. Johnnie Luthi co-hostess.

The business meeting, conducted by the president, was followed by the program hour during which Mr. Lawrence Ellzey presented a review of the book, "Defense of Our Children," giving many pointers and helpful suggestions for their children.

Members present were Mesdames James Brillhart, Floyd Coffin, Lawrence Ellzey, A. J. Eudy, Fred Huebner, Bob Pounds, Grover Crum, Edwin Maloney, Glenn Allison, Floyd Murry, Jack Goodman and the hostesses, Mrs. R. L. Kirk was a guest.

The children who were present enjoyed the afternoon playing together.

Mrs. T. G. Pugh accompanied her husband to Boise City, Okla., Sunday where she is spending several days at the Pugh ranch.

Bridge Luncheon Friday Afternoon At Hotel Perryton

Mrs. W. L. McConnell, Mrs Jack Todd and Mrs. A. B Hankins were hostesses for a bridge luncheon last Friday afternoon at one o'clock at Hote Perryton.

Bouquets of tulips formed the centerpieces for the 11 luncheon tables.

In the games of bridge, Mrs. Max Boyer played high, Mrs. Roy K. Sanford, second, Mrs. LaRue Norris, third, and Mrs. George Kengle took the traveling prize.

Enjoying the pleasant spring courtesy were Mesdames H. J. Boisdorf, J. H. Brashears, Fred Osborne, Glen McGibbon, Max Boyer, W. C. Herndon, G. L. Kengle, Vance Apple, LaRue Norris, Miles Edwards, H. J. LeMaster, H. C. Sanford, Roy K. Sanford, H. M. Sanford, Jas. McGregor, Chas. Taylor, Aldon Bell, L. T. Tucker, Carl Ellis, W. L. Herndon, W. R. Cayler, Van W. Stewart, Roy Bell, Claude Shearer, O. C. Watson, Dean Blank, A. C. Witt, John Bolin, Jack R. Allen, G. W. Acker, Geo. Clennan, Arch Talley, S. S. Dodson, Harlan Hawk, H. C. Brillhart and Alton Boxwell.

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TEXAS BEAUTIES—Pretty Lucy Evans of McAllen admires a grape-like cluster of Ruby Red grapefruit on a tree in the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas.

T. E. L. Class Has April Meeting At Blackburns

The T. E. L. Class of the Baptist Sunday school held their April business and social meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. L. Blackburn. Mrs. Ollie Morris led the devotional period, and Mrs. J. M. Grigsby voiced the opening prayer.

A handkerchief shower was a compliment to Mrs. E. O. Bruner, a member of the class, who is leaving soon to make her home at Tallequah, Okla.

The refreshment plate of cake and ice cream was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Blackburn and Mrs. Bruner to Mesdames Morris, Grigsby, C. C. Cofer, G. D. Holt, J. W. Cayler, O. E. Carter, C. C. Carter, Phillips, J. A. Jones, J. D. Wade, T. M. Wright, Nannie Edmondson, Anna O'Buck, T. P. McLain and a guest, Mrs. I. N. Edwards of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Send a birthday card from the Stewart Printing Co.

Local Girl Elected TSCW Club Officer

Miss Bette Earline Ragan, 622 South Baylor, Perryton, was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the French Club, departmental organization at Texas State College for Women, Denton, Texas.

Miss Ragan is a sophomore library science major and the daughter of Mrs. Sue Ragan.

Junior M. Y. F.

Junior M. Y. F. met in the home of Larry and Frank Bell Sunday evening, and Don Bell gave the Bible story.

Mrs. Orlan Bell, Larry and Frank, served candy bars and grape juice to the following members: Don Bell, Bobby Beck Kent Apple, Donna Swink, Marilyn Scott, Joy Anderson, Ann Osborne, Jane Malone and a visitor Barbara Flathers.

The next meeting will be in the home of Joy Anderson.

Members of the Industrial Workers of the World were nicknamed "Wobblys."

Mrs. Haar Hostess To Club Friday

Mrs. Clarence Haar was hostess to the Missouri Avenue Home Demonstration club members for their meeting Friday afternoon, and the opening song was "God Bless America."

"You can make your windows appear wider by properly hanging your drapes," stated Mrs. D. D. Shanks, in her demonstration on window decoration.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames J. H. Kershaw, Earl McGarraugh, L. L. McGarraugh, L. E. King, D. D. Shanks, Ray Wright, A. W. Henry, Jack Crum, Fred Huston, Arvel Hale, C. E. Haar, and one visitor, Mrs. Lawrence George.

Miss Milledge in S. C. A. Prexy Race

Miss Colleen Milledge of Perryton may have been elected president of the Student Christian Association on the campus of Colorado Woman's College, Denver. Voting for nominees was held Wednesday, April 21, after campaign appeals were made in a student assembly April 19.

The student Christian Association sponsors many all-school functions throughout the year. Miss Milledge and Miss Dorothy Allen of Twin Falls, Idaho, were the only candidates for the office.

Evening Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Giltner LaMaster entertained friends at dinner Wednesday evening.

Plates were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Woods and the LaMasters.



EVERYTHING'S ACCOUNTED FOR

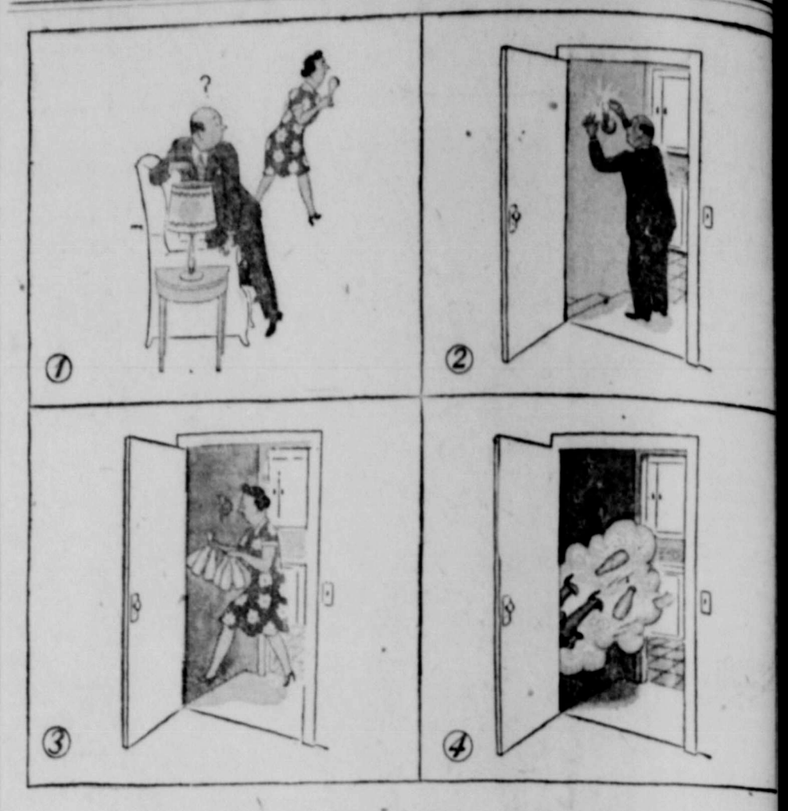
When we return your laundry . . . you'll find no missing items . . . no laundry casualties. We're careful, thoroughly . . . giving individual attention to your wash.

W. H. Martin—Myrtle Martin
Mrs. Lela Cheek

HOTEL LAUNDRY

Perryton, Hotel

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ndation for Today's Youth in orrow's World is Laid in Cradle

By Mrs. Lucy Urton
Taz Club

day's youth are to take ce victoriously in To- World, the foundation n laid for them in the followed by the regener- ower of Jesus Christ in ves. In other words, a had world has its be- in babyhood days. If we r children to start with them grow to school age and getting their way erything, we will have d girls that teacher's ntrol; children that will g in deportment, make erable for others, and times will not finish

we as parents say, "I n't understand why my rl did not make good. I them to, but I just could- anything about it." The s this: back in the cradle quered us, thereby hav- r way. One of the most absurd remarks a parent can make about a child from the age of twelve to sixteen is, "I just can't do a thing about his or her wanting to do so much of every- thing that is undesirable." We just can't blame anyone but our- selves.

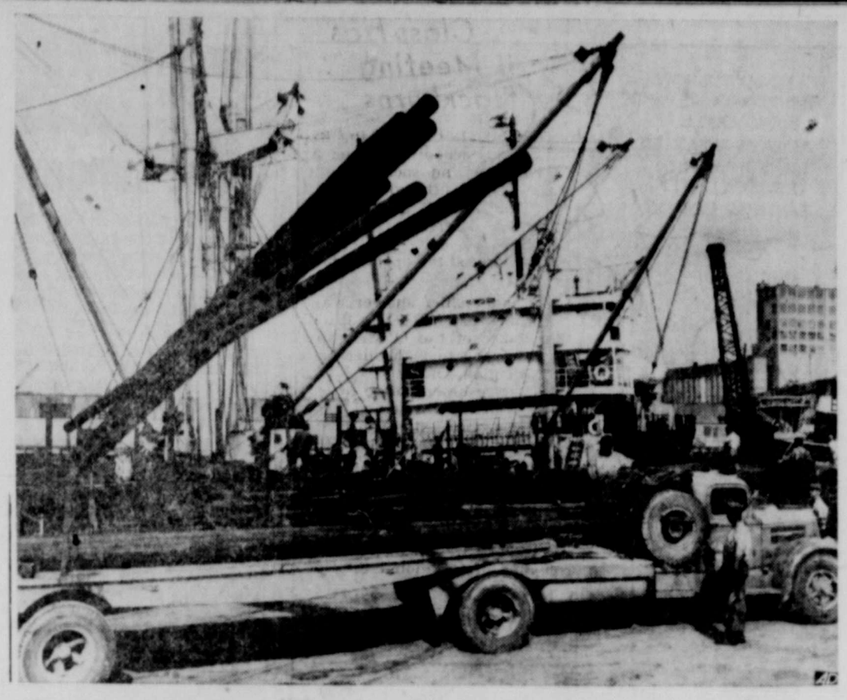
If parents will start out firm, but not unkind, praying and teaching them in the right way, they will not depart from it when they are older. They may do a few things against our rules but when reminded of it in the right way, they deserve to suffer along with the child as he or she grows up. Our Bible tells us how to train them, and when we fail to teach them the way God pointed out for us, we can't expect full blessings. Let's be careful, par- ents, about our conduct in our daily lives. We are their exam- ples, so let's not pretend we are good when deep in our hearts we know we are living a lie. We don't deceive our children, they know whether we live lives of sincerity and truth or lives of hy- pocrisy.

Mothers, let us watch our talk; let us not use idle words, and above all let us not tell smutty, unclean things before them. Then let us remember to let our conversations be well seasoned with sobriety; foolishness has wrecked many, many lives. Why? Because it has crowded out deep thinking, thereby developing shallow lives with shallow pur- poses. Dads, if you think you can live lives of vile, evil ways and expect children to be an honor an blessing, you are mistaken; they know what you are and how you live. Children find out things as quickly as any one. The trag- edy of it all is this: if we live the wrong kind of life, our children will think it is all right to live likewise; because we are their beloved examples. Let us be the Dads and Mothers that the Lord expected us to be, and may we feel as one parent did as he prayed:

"Lend me Thy wisdom, God, that I may know
Where childhood's trusting feet may safely go;
And may no paths I make cause eager youth to take
Ways that will Thy Way forsake, and lead to woe."

The things that make a man or woman able to stand alone, so to speak, and to help govern the world come from within; such as faith in Christ, wisdom, right- eousness, courage patience, and humility. We want better Youth for Tomorrow's World; so come on, parents, let us do our part. When our Saviour clothes the lily of the field as He does and cares for the tiny sparrows as He does, we know He cares how we teach and train our precious chil- dren; so let us be busy turning out clean, refined youth for to- morrow's world. Let us encour- age them to get a thorough prac- tical education, teach them not to be shy among people, yet not bold, implant upon their minds to listen and learn all they can when listening to conversations of older refined folk, when at- tending Church, Sunday School, Prayer Meetings, good singings and educational lectures. Let us give our children the advantage of every thing that is profitable to them and our country: the 4-H club work, the FFA, the Girl Scouts and the Boy Scouts, which teach them to live happily with others and to use their time and means to the best advantage.

Let us provide good whole- some entertainment for them.



PIPE FOR TEXAS OIL FIELDS—A portion of a 4900 ton shipment of oil pipe is unloaded at a Hous- ton, Tex., dock for use in Texas oil fields, where a critical shortage exists, after it is straightened. The pipe came from the dismantled Canol pipe line, wartime Canadian propect undertaken by the U. S. Government.

Local Men Purchase Ayrshire Dairy Cattle

Hood Wills, C. J. Frantz and Horace Hall attended the Meade- Ayr Farms annual Ayrshire cat- tle show and sale at Meade, Kansas last week.

Frantz purchased three regis- tered Ayrshire heifer calves and Hall bought a registered Ayr- shire cow for their dairy herds.

A lodestone is a magnetic stone.



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GREETINGS TO MOM!



MOTHER can expect to receive plaudits from even her young- est offspring on Mother's Day, Sun- day, May 9. Hundreds of clever Mother's Day cards have been de- signed specially this year to help youngsters proclaim "There's no- body like my Mom!"

A scrawled "X" or inky thumb- print will be signature enough if Dad's not around to guide the pen. Mother can quickly "spot the cul- prit" amid the familiar childhood scenes of fence-walking, cookie- snatching, and doll carriage parades through the mud.

The cards are budget-priced to fit a youngster's allowance, but there's no ceiling on sentiment. One little Miss declares—

You're just the SWEETEST Mommy
That I ever, ever knew
And I hope—
When I grow up—
I'm just AS NICE AS YOU!

Mothers and Dads, lets open our homes and hearts to our youth, letting them associate with the opposite sex, but being sure they are properly supervised until old enough to stand alone. The standing alone age at this time is thought by some to be at dif- ferent ages, but we all know, that most boys and girls are children in thoughts and deeds until they are fifteen at least.

Let us teach them to leave off entirely all such filthy habits as smoking, drinking, telling smut- ty tales or anything that is op- posite to refinement. Let us be tender with them while they are young; yet be firm for the right.

Let us try to have youth that will make America the nation for which it was founded to be, and who will say, as George Washington did, "It is impossi- ble to rightly govern a Nation or a World without God and the Bible."

There is a greater demand for gasoline and oil products than ever before because there are more motor vehicles, more oil heated homes, more gasoline- powered farm machinery, more diesel locomotives and giant air- liners and hundreds of new oil products.

Methodist Women Attend District W. S. C. S. Meeting

A number of Perryton women attended the district meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service, held Friday in Higgins.

Mrs. W. L. Harris of Gruver, president, presided during the sessions, with Mrs. Tom Dozier acting as secretary.

The election of officers was held Friday afternoon, and the new officers were installed by district supt., Rev. R. L. Kirk of Perryton.

Those attending from Perryton were Mesdames E. W. Thomas, C. B. Rogers, Orlan Bell, R. B. Orrill, Charles Garrett, H. W. Ra- gan, J. H. Sharp, C. C. Cook, Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Kirk.

The first slaves were brought to the mainland of North Amer- ica in 1619, a few months before the arrival of the Mayflower. The slave ship was a Dutch man of war.

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1948 Dodge Club Coupe
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1948 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton Truck
1948 International 1-ton Truck
1948 Studebaker Land Cruiser, with Everything

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OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD

Official Paper For the City of Perryton and Ochiltree County

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY THE
STEWART PRINTING COMPANY

Van W. Stewart — Editor — C. E. "Bill" Cone — Adv. Manager
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Harold R. Hudson — News Editor — B. L. Overbey — Newspaper Foreman

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

Future of the United States

There is speculation occasionally by some observers as to just what the Republic of the United States will be like at the end of the next quarter of a century. The tendency toward centralized government at Washington has developed so rapidly during the past 25 years and States' rights have become so impaired that many people feel we will have a centralized Socialist state by the time the year 1975 rolls around. This would doubtless be true if the trend of the past decade or so were to continue. Whether it will continue or not, however, is a question.

One brand of totalitarianism—fascism—has gone completely out of date with the passing of Hitler and Mussolini and the attendant results. Communism—twin brother of fascism—still seems to be sweeping over large sections of the world. However, there are signs that a reaction to this brand of socialism may come, as people begin to understand it more clearly.

There is another thought to be taken into consideration when we speculate on the future. The average age of the population of the United States will change by 1975. It is well known that radicalism and youth go together, while the older a man becomes, ordinarily the more conservative he grows. This is true because he learns by experience the unsoundness of many of the doctrines he advocated when he was a youth.

"Science Service" ventures the prediction that by 1975 the American people will be more conservative than they are today. It quotes Dr. Warren S. Thompson, director of the Scripps Foundation for Population Studies at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, as predicting that a quarter of a century hence there will be many more older people in the United States than there are today. He stated that by 1975 there will be twice as many Americans, 65 or older, as are present in the United States in 1948; that there will be more middle-aged persons and fewer youngsters in proportion. He added:

"We'll probably become more conservative as we become an older people—we'll be more reluctant to make adjustments in our political and scientific institutions."

Here is a thought which is usually overlooked in predicting the future of the country and its future political thinking. The youth of today becomes the oldster of tomorrow. And as an oldster, a quarter of a century hence, he will stay with the country longer because science is constantly lengthening the life span. This latter fact might easily have a profound effect on our thinking a few decades hence.

The Tap Root of Freedom

There is only one basic difference between the American system of government and the governments of those countries suffering from varying degrees of dictatorship. That difference is the right, protected by law, of private ownership of property. Private property is the tap root of freedom.

It is impossible to abolish private ownership of property for some without ultimately destroying it for all. And once it has been destroyed, a central government becomes boss for the simple reason that it is the sole employer and sole property owner.

Oppression follows automatically when a people, stripped of property, must rely blindly on a government run with a free rein by men who need no longer recognize antitrust laws, labor unions, or anything else—men who can abandon the constitutional trappings of a free country because they are bigger than the law by right of might.

Total control is always the dream of ruthless men. The ultimate in total control is total government. The one thing standing in the path of total government in the United States is the private ownership of property vested in millions of American citizens. It must ever remain so.—Dorchester, Mass. Beason.

Lest We Forget

Any farmer or other business man who "went through the wringer" in the business depression following 1929 does not need to be told about the distress caused by a falling price level. But with each successive war, many persons, especially those in the younger generation, have said, "Yes, I know that prices dropped after the other war, but this time don't you think we have quite a different situation?" Many persons are saying the same thing today.

This time we MAY have a different situation from that which followed previous wars and we MAY never see another period of low farm incomes. And we probably need the optimism of youth to offset some of the extreme caution of those who got burned in the last depression. But it would seem that all persons engaged in farming—young, middle aged, and old—will do well to balance those conflicting desires of wanting to "shoot the works" and wanting to save everything by keeping their farm businesses backed up with a reserve in United States Savings Bonds. Such a reserve will be in the safest possible form and readily available in case of need. Also it can always be quickly converted into cash with which to speculate in case one feels nature is not providing enough gambling in farming to satisfy him.

Public opinion is everything: with it nothing can fail; without it nothing can succeed. — Lincoln.

It is the duty of every man who has had the opportunity for inquiry, to lay the result of research on any matter of public importance before the public eye.—Federalist.

We heard a reformer the other day deploring the fact that so many boys are smoking cigarettes. We don't exactly approve of it, either, but we doubt whether a cigarette is much more injurious than the butt end of the buggy whips which the boys used to smoke back in the gay nineties.

One of the most impressive incidents is a Communist in the United States standing on his constitutional rights. If he had any sense of humor he couldn't do it for laughing.

The administration arranges for a nineteen billion dollar gift loan to Europe and then puts its fingers in its ears so it won't hear the boom of inflation.

Some of these times we would like to listen to the address of a candidate who admits he isn't qualified for the job.



Babson Discusses Crop Outlook

ROGER W. BABSON, Editor-in-Chief

EUREKA, Kans., April 23 — American farmers last year grossed some thirty billion dollars—the peak in a series of phenomenally prosperous years. Will their good luck hold out in 1948?

Planting Intentions Good

This year's toboggan in farm prices, which later managed a good recovery, failed to uproot the confidence of farmers in the soundness of current economic conditions in this country. They are getting set to reap another golden harvest, if their March planting intentions may be taken as a criterion. According to the official government report, farmers expect to plant a larger total acreage of principal crops this year than in any of the past three seasons.

What will be the final results of these good intentions, I do not profess to know. Much depends upon climatic conditions in the weeks ahead. They have been generally favorable thus far, although the South has had a little too much rain. Since about as many persons were at work on farms on March 1, this year as last, the labor problem should not prove too difficult. Supplies of farm machinery and fertilizer are more plentiful, and any other factors should not seriously interfere with farm operations.

Bumper Crops Possible

Planting intentions are one thing; final yields another. The promised far-flung fields of waving wheat and ripening corn are not yet garnered into elevators and cribs. Nevertheless, on the basis of average yields, some interesting results are possible. Production of all wheat, for instance, could reach 1,110,000,000 bushels, compared with last year's record of 1,364,919,000 bushels and the ten-year average of 890,306,000 bushels. That would be a lot of wheat by any standard. Corn could chalk up a total of around 3,000,000,000 bushels—well above the ten-year average and last year's short crop of 2,400,952,000 bushels. The oats outturn could ring the bell at 1,376,000,000 bushels, which would be 13% above the 1947 crop and 11% above the 10-year average.

The major uncertain factor in the over-all crop production outlook this year, as always, is weather. Since I am no weather prophet, I cannot speak authoratively on that subject. I do know, however, that the wrong kind of weather during the critical growing periods can quickly change a bright crop picture into an extremely dismal affair. I believe it is more important this year than usual for all buyers and sellers of farm commodities to keep a watchful eye on weather conditions from now on. They may well be the clue to profitable timing of purchases or sales of farm products in the months ahead.

What About Prices?

Can farmers this year reasonably expect to get good prices for their wheat, corn and other crops? Here, again, uncertainty enters the picture. It does seem to me, however, if present crop indications are borne out, especially as regards wheat, that agricultural prices in general are likely to move still lower, despite any intermediate upturns that may result from crop scares or other temporary factors.

Do not forget that European crops are reported to be making generally favorable progress. Good crops in Europe this year would materially lessen dependence upon imports of American grain and other foodstuffs. Should some untoward event precipitate war with Russia next year, exports of grains and food products to Europe could largely cease. Lessened foreign demand would put some downward pressure on U. S. farm prices.



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Perryton Wins First Baseball Game Sunday

Perryton won their first baseball game of the season Sunday afternoon, edging Darrouzett by a 10-9 score in a loosely played game that was characteristic of early season contests.

The game was close all the way, and was not decided until the final inning, when Glen Muir, Perryton catcher, came in with the winning run on a single by Porky Holland.

The lead changed hands five times until the sixth inning, when it was tied on a run scored by Chambers, Perryton pitcher.

Perryton outhit Darrouzett 15 to 14.

A sparkling pitching performance was turned in by Wayne Gyger, who worked the final four innings of the game, striking out eight men and holding the opposition hitless and scoreless.

Box score:

Perryton	AB	R	H
Deal	5	0	0
Holland	4	3	2
Hergert	6	1	2
Chambers	5	4	3
Richardson	5	0	3
Carpenter	5	0	2
Slack	2	0	0
Truner	3	0	0
Gyger	2	0	1
Dieball	3	0	0
Muir	5	2	2
Totals	45	10	15

Another Good Farm Year

Nevertheless, I do not expect the bottom to fall out, whatever happens. Domestic demand will continue unusually large, since employment and wages should hold at high levels. In any event, the government is committed to support agricultural prices at 90% of parity—a level that would assure farmers a fair return for their work and products.

All in all, the odds, in my opinion, favor another good year for American farmers in 1948. Although they are tightening their purse strings a bit at present, they should prove good but wise spenders when 1948 crops are in. Merchants should prepare now to make the most of profitable farm markets.

Horsepower Opinion

GREELEY, Iowa (AP)—In Greeley, once known as the horse capitol of Iowa, they admit the horse business is in a "bad way, but they say the farmers may wish some day they had some horses." William Goldsmith, proprietor of a Greeley harness shop, says, "Every farmer ought to keep two mares and raise a colt or two every year."

Farmers say it doesn't pay to raise horses, but with prices of gas, oil and steel high, Goldsmith says farmers might wish they had horses if farm prices hit the skids.

A government, under the right of eminent domain, can take private property after making compensation to the owner.

Marx For Germans

BERLIN (AP)—A Soviet publishing house is issuing for German workers a deluxe edition of Marx's "Das Kapital," for the price of one-third of his pay a German laborer can buy a "new, very tasteful, very well-bound edition" of communism's Bible.



OUR NEW VAULT WILL BE READY MAY 15

The surest, most economical way to keep your fur scarfs, coats and jackets away from harm is to let us store them for you — the modern, scientific way. Our new vault will give complete protection against moths, fire, dirt, and theft. Plan now to let us store your furs — we'll be ready May 15.

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SONED WATER KILLS LIVESTOCK—Dead cattle litter the farm yard of T. J. Boone near Sweeny, after they drank poisoned water from a small stream near the farm. Several hundred cattle and were reported dead in the area after a railroad tank car filled with arsenic compound used to eds was dumped into the stream by mistake. Heavy loss of wild game along the stream was also ted.

e Ruth Swings Mean Pen

By FRANK ECK
Newsfeatures Sport Editor

MPA, Fla.—Eleven months when Babe Ruth stood in e Stadium and listened to at ovation, the Babe was shouldered and looked ing but the massive figure cracked 60 home runs in for the New York Yankees. couldn't talk above a whis- He had trouble making it the Yankee dugout to the phone at home plate. The was hopped up for the address system, still the hardly heard what he said. they cheered until the Babe them to stop.

ll, the Babe had just left da where he had a fine time. ill talked in a whisper. But terrific headaches he com- ed about a few months back disappeared and he often his own car.

writer spent parts of three with the Babe. At first it me the shakes to see such able figure without full use voice. But after a while I sense that the Babe was er than he'd ever been he left the big leagues. At Field when the Cardinals the Reds in an exhibition, was asked to pose with n Giles, Cincinnati presi- They gave him a Red cap a bat. He playfully turned cap around to look like a y.

I asked the Babe how he felt. "Better than in a long while," he said. "This sun is doing wonders for me. Golf? No I haven't played golf in two years, despite what you hear. I putt a little. But I hope to play some golf this summer."

The Babe still is a wonderful conversationalist even though he's down to a whisper. Autographs? He has ruled out signing scorecards and other bits of paper as of old but he still signs a mean "Babe Ruth" in flowing style on a baseball.

"This tour is the best tonic in the world for Babe, the doctors tell me," says Jim Chapman, a public relations man who is making the rounds with Ruth. "The improvement in his health has been tremendous."

The Babe is getting a terrific kick out of it. He signs about 200 baseballs every day and doesn't mind it one bit. Ford is spending about 2,000,000 a year on the American Legion junior baseball program but it's money well spent.

The extensive canal systems of Europe tended to retard early railway development because they had already provided a cheap transport system and the necessary bridges added to the costs of railway construction.

Nikolai Lenin was the first president of Soviet Russia.

Blue Cross May Be Available for More Local People

Although the Blue Cross community enrollment is closed, there is still a way for local people to enroll in the plan, according to information received by Lee Little, Chamber of Commerce secretary.

If as many as 50 persons apply for Blue Cross, the state organization will accept the applications. They will not accept any number less than 50.

Those interested in the plan may contact the Chamber of Commerce office, submit an application and their premium payment, and when 50 such applications have been received, they will be forwarded. In the event 50 applications are not received the premium payments will be refunded to those who did submit applications, Little stated.

During the month of April, 30 Blue Cross members have been patients in local hospitals, and their total benefits have exceeded $1,500. Most of these 30 patients were enrolled during the recent Blue Cross drive.

Drainage pumps in New Orleans are capable of pumping water equal to that in a lake ten square miles in area and eight and one-half feet deep each 24 hours.

Reese Nowlin to Open Optometrist Offices on May 1

Dr. Reese Nowlin, graduate optometrist, announces the opening of his offices in Perryton on Saturday, May 1. His office is located in the Stump building, over the Sanford Drug, in room four.

Dr. Nowlin recently completed a two and one-half year course of study at the Northern Illinois College of Optometry.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Yoakley, Dr. Nowlin grew up in Perryton, graduating from Perryton high school in 1936. He attended West Texas State College at Canyon preparatory to entering a course of study in optometry.

Office hours are from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. Evening hours may be arranged by appointment.

Paper has the same general chemical composition as sugar but molecular structure and arrangements are different.



WARTIME SKIPPER OF THE U. S. S. TEXAS—Capt. Charles A. Baker (above), war-time skipper of the Battleship U. S. S. Texas who commanded the ship throughout D-day operations and Pacific island fighting, plans to take part in the dedication ceremonies on San Jacinto day, April 21, in Houston when the ship will be presented the state as a memorial

Services Held In Booker for Clifton D. Teel

Funeral services were held in the Booker Methodist church Wednesday afternoon for Clifton Douglas Teel, age 44, who died Sunday night in a local hospital.

He was an employee of the Lemon Grain Co. in Booker and had made his home in Booker for the past four years.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; his mother, Mrs. J. D. Teel, Longview, Texas; three sisters, Mrs. Maynard Shaw, Turtle Creek, La., Mrs. Arch A. Benson, Longview, Mrs. R. V. Miller, Topeka, Kansas; and one brother, L. W. Teel, Burkburnett, Texas.

Rev. J. A. Land conducted the final services, assisted by Rev. Cecil Ottinger.

Pall bearers were Dave Meier, Ed Chase, Lowell Bowdle, Lloyd Bowdle, Winn Lehman and Dee Brewer.

Summer Fallow Practices Should Be Started Soon

Farmers who intend to summer fallow land as an ACA soil conservation practice are urged to sign up for this practice as soon as possible, Elliott Lee, ACA secretary, has announced.

Summer fallow practices must be completed by June 1. The rate of government assistance is 50 cents per acre for summer fallowed land.

Lee also stated that farmers who intend to spray their land for bindweed control should be sure and sign up before they start the practice in order to receive payment. The rate of assistance for bindweed control is $4 per acre for spraying and $7.50 per acre for plowing.

Crete has been successively occupied and controlled by the Romans, Byzantines, Saracens, Venetians, Turks, Greeks and Germans and now is again controlled by the Greeks.

Two Cases in District Court

Two cases were heard in District Court this week.

The court heard a trespass to try title suit brought by Homer Gurley vs. Fred P. James, his unknown heirs and legal representatives, to create title to a section of land in the northwest part of Ochiltree county.

A decree of adoption was granted Otway Chadwick and Helen Chadwick for adoption of Jesse Fay Chadwick, whose name was legally changed to William Chadwick.

The court was out of session most of the week while Judge Jack R. Allen and district attorney W. L. McConnell were in Hansford county to try a wheat theft case. Judge Allen will spend three days this week, from Tuesday noon to Friday morning, in court session at Stinnett.

The court will be in session in Ochiltree County for two more weeks, beginning Friday, morning, Judge Allen stated.



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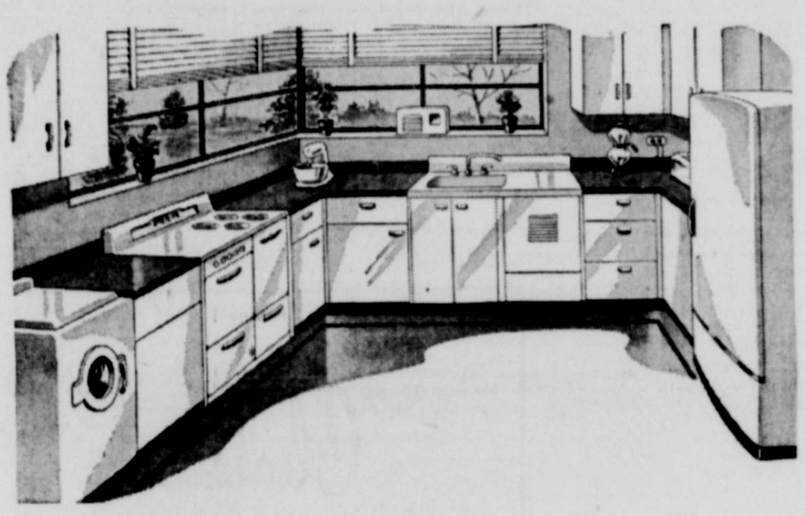
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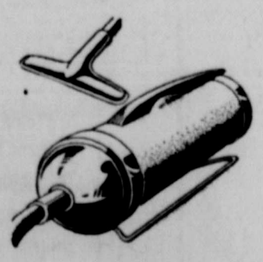
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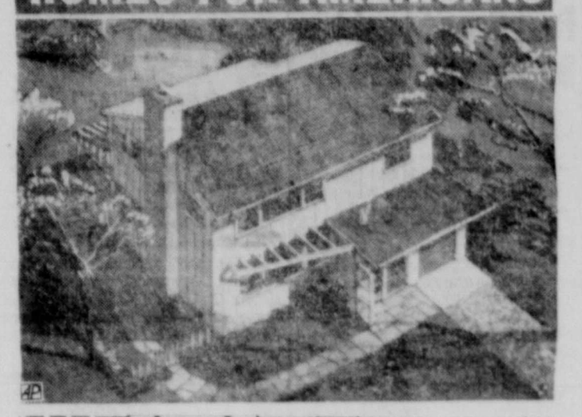


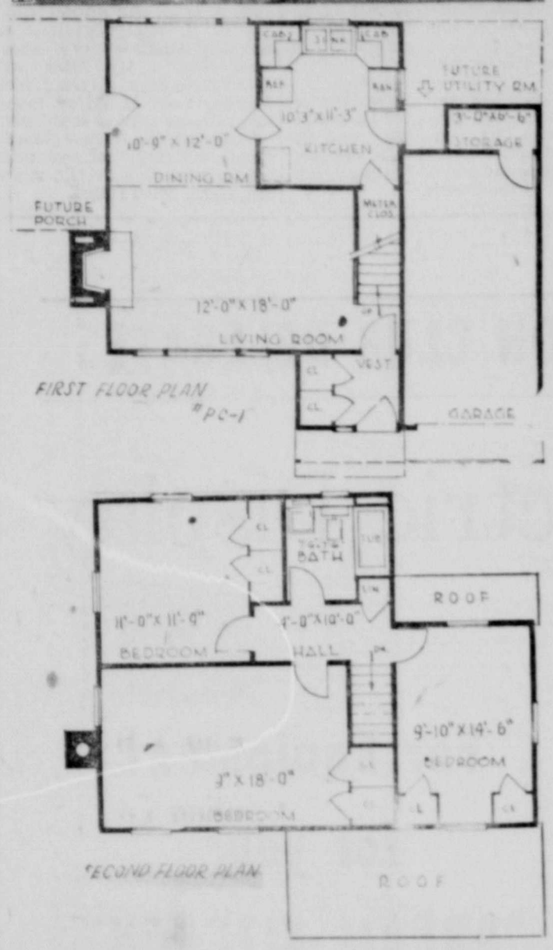




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HOMES FOR AMERICANS





(AP) Newsfeatures

A COMMUTER HOUSE of two stories, this dwelling was designed to cut costs. Architects Serge Petroff and Harvey P. Clarkson, 26 East 55th St., New York 22, N. Y., drew this plan for a developer. To meet price requirements of a moderate income family, the house is designed without basement and accomodates a maximum of prefabricated units. The house and garage have a total volume of 18,100 cubic feet. An insulated concrete slab forms the foundation. The chimney is precast at factory. Plumbing is a prefabricated "drainage tree' of copper piping. Heating ducts and complete closets also are prefabricated.

Texas School Buses Travel Many Miles

AUSTIN, Texas—Public school buses travel Texas roads a distance equal to 2,160 trips around the world every nine months. The 6,074 buses which transported 346,051 pupils traveled a distance of 54,000,000 miles during the 1946-47 school year.

That transportation of school children is a big business was pointed out by Charles H. Tennyson, public relations director of the Texas State Teachers Association.

During the 1946-47 school year there were 6,074 buses driven by 5,750 men and women. They were paid approximately $3,000,000 for their services.

While 238,821 of the pupils are attending schools receiving supplemental support from the state in the form of equalization funds, 107,230 are in districts which receive no additional help from the state. The state supplemented transportation aid last year in the amount of $9,702,040, Tennyson said.

Persons seeing an occasional yellow bus on the highway, or even parents of children transported to and from school, can hardly realize the magnitude of the public schools' transportation system, Tennyson pointed out.

A total of 230 of the state's 254 counties have school districts which own and operate their own school buses, he said.

"The development of the public school transportation system is the result of the public's demand for better educational facilities for their children," Tennyson emphasized. "Should Texas ever get a good rural road system, our schools will improve proportionately. Many of our schools with their present inadequate teaching and physical facilities will then have modern efficient school systems for the youngsters of the state. An increase in the school bus transportation system in Texas is, therefore, inevitable, for each year a great many more schools consolidate and the development of county-wide districts is becoming more common in Texas. The cost of our transportation system will of necessity increase accordingly. Hundreds of our present school buses are both inadequate and unsafe, a condition which we hope to see remedied as soon as possible."

In remote areas of Greece when women wear ancestral costumes on ceremonial occasions, they often take great pride in an apron decorated with velvet embroidery which may be passed on from mother to daughter for generations.

Use Herald Ads for Results!



THEY DIDN'T WANT HIM, BUT HE WINS—A horse that he didn't particularly want and never had seen got Daniel Lamont into the horse racing business. The horse was El Mono, which he picked up for a song at the insistence of a friend of his. El Mono won the McLennan Handicap and trounced Armed and Assault in the $50,000 Widener Handicap recently.

Mechanics, Parts Men at Woolwine Company Meeting

Approximately 40 mechanics, parts men and dealers from this area attended a McQuay-Norris company meeting at the Woolwine Supply store in Perryton Monday night.

The meeting was conducted by Tom North, McQuay-Norris representative, and Paul Woolwine from Pratt, sales manager for Woolwine's.

North gave a lecture on his firm's products, illustrated by projected pictures. Mechanical helps in servicing automobiles, truck and tractor engines were discussed.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

In a Tulsa, Okla., railroad station stairways leading to the tracks are painted in different colors. Trains are announced by the color of the stairway leading to them as well as teh track number.

Lead pipes were known in Roman times.

India's Food Needs

NEW DELHI (AP)—"It's a shame that India where 75 per cent of her 325,000,000 people are agriculturists could not produce sufficient to meet her needs," says Industry and Supply Minister Dr. Shyamaprasad Mookherjee.

Even to meet the present low standard of nutrition, Mookherjee says India is importing at the rate of 2,000,000 tons per year costing her about $300,000,000.

"Ten per cent increase in the present production in India will cover the margin," he says.

Irish Cagers Shine

CHICAGO (AP)—Proving their efficiency in basketball as well as in football, Notre Dame has furnished more collegiate cage stars to the National Basketball League than any other university. Six former Irish are wearing National uniforms — Billy Hassett, Tri Cities; Leo Klier, Indianapolis; Dick Niemiera, Fort Wayne; Eddie Riska, Oshkosh; and Fran Curran and George Sobek of Toledo.

Only rarely are women colorblind.

Hospital Council to Hold Blue Cross Training Course

The Panhandle Hospital Council held their regular monthly meeting Sunday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Twenty-two representatives of hospitals in Amarillo, Canyon, Dalhart, Hereford, Liberal, Perryton, Shamrock and Spearman were present.

Harry G. Hatch, regional Blue Cross director, led a discussion on the Blue Cross plan.

The Hospital Council will conduct a training course on Blue Cross for representatives of all Northwest Texas and South Plains hospitals. This course will be conducted by a Dallas representative of this plan and will be held for one day. Tentative date is either June 10 or June 17, and the location is as yet unannounced.

J. W. Erickson, president of the council, presided at the meeting. Mother Mary of Lourdes, superintendent of St. Anthony Hospital, was in charge of arrangements. The program was in charge of F. F. Beringer, superintendent of Northwest Texas Hospital.

'Skate Is Snow Plow' British Scientist

(AP) Newsfeatures

LONDON—A scientist has a new explanation of ice skating:

A skate is a snow plow that cuts its way through the ice.

The old theory was that the skate blade warmed up due to friction and melted its way along. This is known as the phenomenon of "regelation"—the melting and refreezing of ice under pressure.

The scientist, A. E. Bell, in a letter to Nature magazine, said that regelation couldn't be the last word. According to his formula melting accounts for only one eighth of the amount of ice actually displaced. The rest must give way somehow. "It looks," he concluded, "very much more likely that the skate makes its track in the ice through plastic deformation of the solid rather than that melting plays any great part."

White light contains all the visible colors.

Godiva Rides Again

COVENTRY, Eng. (AP)—Coventry, through whose streets 900 years ago rode the legendary Lady Godiva—clad only in her flowing tresses—is to have its first life-size statue of her.

Sculptor Sir William Reid Dick, whose 18-foot bronze statue of President Roosevelt will be unveiled by Mrs. Roosevelt at Grosvenor Square, London, April 12, is doing the job.

Get rid of it with a Herald ad.

Because soldiers of Napoleon marching into Paris in 1792 to take part in the attack on the Tuileries sang Rouget de Lisle's battle song, it became known as the Marseillaise.

Nylon yarn is stronger than yarn of wool or silk, but when the same yarns are made into plain knit fabrics the wool or silk fabric is more elastic than the nylon fabric.

Cats and owls are totally color blind.



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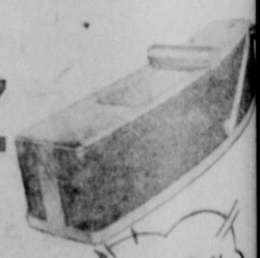


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SS-PRODUCED MUSICIANS—A young fellow from Northwestern University says his mass pro- instrumental music teaching is more effective than individual lessons. In fact, he believes his teaches youngsters to play instruments three times faster than private lessons. Above, some of ss give out on their instruments.

EXANS IN WASHINGTON

BY TEX EASLEY

(AP) Special Washington Service

ington, April 6. —(AP) —
s political calendar has prepared by Rep. Wright of Texarkana.

ghlights these dates:

1 precinct conventions nd elect delegates to co- nventions. May 4 county tions meet to elect delega- state convention. May 17 for candidate for judge court of appeals or for ntative in congress, or for egislautre, district judge ict attorney in districts of an one county, to file ap- n for place on ballot. May e convention meets to elegates to national con-

7—Last day for candidate s senate for state offices application for place on June 19—last day for can- for county and precinct to file for places on ballot.

21—Republican national ion meets in Philadelph-

26—Last day for candida- ay ballot fees.

4—(Sunday) First day for e voting.

12—Democratic national ion meets at Philadelph- ia.

July 20—Last day for absentee voting in first primary.

July 24—First primary Election day; also, precinct conventions meet to elect delegates to county convention.

July 31—County convention meets to elect delegates to state convention.

Aug. 8—First day for absentee voting in second primary.

Aug. 24—Last day for absentee voting in second primary.

Aug. 28—Second Primary Election Day.

Sept. 14 — State convention meets to declare party nominees and adopt party platform.

Nov. 2—General Election.

Around the Capital:

Speaking of politics, this story still crops up even though the incident occurred before the 1946 election.

It involves Rep. Milton West of Brownville, who is not seeking reelection this year, and Rep. Marcantonio (ALP) of New York.

The Texan was leaning against the rail in the back of the House chamber, Marcantonio sauntered up and remarked that he was considering visiting the Rio Grande Valley and making some speeches. Implication was that they would be in opposition to West.

"Well that would be just fine," chuckled the tall ex-Texas Ranger. "I don't know of anything that would get me more votes than to have you and the crowd you represent come down there and oppose me."

With that the swarthy little New Yorker replied:

"Oh, you've got me wrong. I'd speak for you."

Approximately a quarter-million workers are employed in making yarns and fabrics in the United States.

A great crater in northern Arizona is believed to have been formed by the fall of a meteor of an estimated weight of a million tons.

Although the ancients apparently knew zinc as a separate metal, the knowledge seems to have been lost in the Middle Ages.

The average brass contains about 70 per cent copper and 30 per cent zinc although other brasses are made with different proportions.

Solomon was the most famous son of David.

Bulls Move Over For Baseballers in North Mexico

(AP Newsfeatures)

GUAYMAS, Sonora, Mex. — Baseball has shunted the national sport of bull fighting into the background as far as the west coast and border cities of Mexico are concerned. "El Torro" is being forgotten and the entire population seems to be burning up with a high fever of interest in "besbol."

Hoof and mouth disease may well be administering the coup de grace to lagging interest in performances of romanticized matadors. Shipping of fighting bulls into the disease-free northern section is forbidden. But even before this ruling baseball had taken over the choice Sunday afternoon hours. Bull fight fans, many of them curious visitors from the U. S., had to wait in half-filled arenas until the last out on the baseball diamond.

Guaymas, generally known as a port on the Gulf of California used by big game fishermen, is typical of the baseball-smitten cities. About 50 businessmen subsidize the club with an average of 1,000 pesos each—then buy their tickets to the games.

Men, women and youngsters jam every corner of the stadiums that seat up to 4,000. Young knot-hole peepers have a tough time in this country. The fields are surrounded with foot-thick adobe walls.

The homes of the peons are bare of most furniture, but many have some form of radio by means of which they follow play-by-play reports of the games. Players are regarded as minor heroes, far more so than in the United States. The fans can't get too much baseball. The winter season schedule runs from Nov. 15 to Feb. 15. The big summer schedulesgets underway April 15 and winds up Aug. 15.

The kings of Dahomey in western Nigeria maintained units of female troops armed with blunderbuses and sharp knives throughout the 19th Century.



RUSSIANS REBUILD NAZI NAVAL YARDS—This map shows where the Russians are reconstructing the former German naval yards of Wilhelmshaven as a key base on the White Sea in their development of artic ocean routes, according to the best information available. The stars on the map indicate where the rebuilding is going on, all around the Baltic and North seas.

TEXAS TODAY

By DAVE CHEAVENS

Attendance Basis For State School Aid Backed by Commission

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Plans for changing the basis for allocating state financial aid to schools have the blessing of the Good Neighbor Commission of Texas.

Many groups have sought to change the granting of aid to put it on the basis of attendance, rather than on a head count of scholastics. This would require a constitutional amendment. The constitution now directs that the available school fund be distributed to the counties "according to their school population."

Dr. George I. Sanchez, president of the Southwestern Council on Education of Spanish-Speaking People, told the commission at its March meeting that this requirement puts a premium on non-attendance.

He was replying to a question from commission member Guy Warren of Corpus Christi, who had asked the educator what he would think of placing state aid on the basis of average attendance rather than on a census count of scholastics in each district.

Advocates of this plan have long contended that many counties take advantage of weaknesses in the compulsory attendance law and spend all or nearly all State Aid funds on so-called "white" schools, leaving negro schools and those attended principally by Latin Americans out in the cold.

A county where the proportion of negroes and whites is 50-50, could for example, spend 10 per cent of state funds on the negro schools and 90 per cent on the white schools by making half-hearted or no efforts to compel attendance of negro children.

On the other hand, if the per capita aid ($55 a child for the current and next school years) were distributed to this hypothetical county on the basis of attendance, it would either get a lot less money or it would have to try to stimulate attendance of negroes. If it followed this latter course, no doubt it would have to provide some additional facilities.

There have been repeated efforts to push such proposed constitutional amendment through the Legislature.

The last one was by Sen. Pat Bullock during the 50th session. It got nowhere, or practically nowhere. You won't find it among the amendments to be submitted in the next general election.

After Warren's question and the reply from Dr. Sanchez, commission Chairman R. E. Smith of Houston interposed that the commission had tried to accomplish this purpose, and would continue to.

The commission also went flatly on record as opposing segregation of Anglo American and Latin American children for any reason whatsoever, in the public schools. Earlier in the meeting, it had proposed opposition to segregation where it was "solely for the purpose of racial segregation." The original statement noted that it would urge a policy of permitting Latin Americans and Anglo Americans study together when the Latin Americans were "competent in English."

Latin American educators have argued for many years that there is no good pedagogical reason for separating English speaking from Spanish speaking children in the lower grades. Sanchez put it this way:

"If any of you are under any illusions to the effect that segregation is being carried out for pedagogical reasons, I shall be glad to listen to a pedagogical justification that explains away a separate and inferior building, or a separate building of any kind; or that, by some sort of mental gymnastics, deems it best for children who do not know English to associate only with children who do not know English either."

A Mexican consular official told the commission that segregation could be abolished without strain.

He was Ruben Riestra of San Antonio, presenting a report for consul general Miguel Calderon of San Antonio. He cited Corpus Christi as an example.

Up to 1939, he said, segregation was practiced there. Subsequently, changes and reforms have been instituted until there is not one case of segregation between Latin Americans and Anglo Americans now.

He referred to this as an "eloquent example" of how segregation could be abolished not only without educational harm to the children involved, but rather, contributing to their progress. Likewise, the changeover did not impose an undue financial burden, the report said.

Lightning sometimes literally explodes parts of a tree by turning the moisture in wood cells to steam.

In the early days of the industrial revolution, English law forbade machinists to leave the country.

Gospel formerly meant "good story" or "glad tidings."



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Junior Baseball Players are Invited to Saturday Meeting

A meeting to organize a Junior League Baseball Club in Perryton will be held Saturday night, May 1, at eight o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce office, and all boys under 18 years of age interested in baseball are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Virgil Olmstead, commander of the Pierce Johnson Post, American Legion, the sponsoring organization, has named Joe Schollenbarger and Hood Wills managers for the club.

Junior League clubs are being organized at Beaver, Liberal, Spearman, Stinnett and Gruver. Fifteen uniforms for each club are being furnished by the Ford Motor Co. through local Ford dealers in each of these towns.

Mr. and Mrs. Van W. Stewart and Frank Shockley were in Beaver, Okla. last Saturday afternoon to attend funeral services for W. T. Quinn, 78, pioneer citizen of Beaver county. Mr. Quinn came to Beaver county in 1887 and played a prominent part in the development of Beaver and the entire county. He died on April 21 from a heart attack.

Blackmore Buys Archer Motel

Carl Blackmore has announced the purchase of the Archer Motel from Dan E. Archer, and the name has been changed to the Blackmore Motel.

The motel consists of 30 units, brick construction, located on highway 83 near the city limits south of town.

The entire plant is new, having been completed but a few months ago. Each room has a bath, innerspring mattresses and box springs on every bed. The rooms are steam heated in the winter and air conditioned in the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Herndon returned home last week from Hot Springs, Ark., where they had been vacationing. Enroute to Hot Springs they visited Mrs. Herndon's mother at Lawton, Okla.

Only five per cent of U. S. overseas travel was organized in cruises in 1930, but 28 per cent was so organized by 1938.



Interest in Governmental Affairs is Vital for Better Living in Rural Areas

By Mrs. Sam Judice
McMillen Club

We as club members coordinating and working together can put over any country or state program necessary for better living. This coordination is especially needed to get the job done efficiently. With the guidance and counsel of our local and state leaders our recommendations for county and state plans should be of untold benefit to our citizens. With the combined effort of county commissioners and Home Demonstration Clubs, a well planned and much broader program would soon reach its goal.

How true the old slogan is: "If you want a better club or neighbor, help build one." So it is up to each of us to do our part. The farmer and his family work hand in hand, so what is of interest to the farmer is indeed of great value to his wife. We might stress that it takes the combined efforts of all to make farming successful.

Facing a crucial year of international and national decisions, we must remind the club members that the need and demand for legislation must come from them and laws are not all made in the courthouse or capitol. We all should take more interest in government affairs, but we should do more than disscuss our views and ideas among ourselves at home. Every voter should write his or her Congressman, Senator or representative, giving them a chance to know what the majority of the people really want. How can they represent us properly unless we cooperate with them? It is also our privilege to write the ones who represent us in state or national affairs and ask them what platform they stand for or even one step further, we can ask how they voted on a certain issue. It is up to us to vote when elections come up.

Group discussions that give each person a chance to express his viewpoint are excellent. It also gives them something to take home to work toward helping them build a better home and world community. We should not only put our best foot forward with some suggestions or ideas for betterment of rural living, but we as club members should keep our best foot forward for improving our surroundings. Exchange experiences with fellow members and join in economic and political discussions to secure good government. Take a definite stand in county and state interest. We as individuals need to inform ourself on issues before our legislature and voice our opinion. Yes, you are correct that the lady's place is in the home, but have you thought that our youth of tomorrow is under the supervision or guidance of a lady from cradle until adulthood so as the young Americans are influenced by home, church and school, it is up to us to take a vital interest in all legislative matters which will make tomorrow a world in which we are justly proud.

Are we as club members doing our share? Think over the things the Texas Home Demonstration Association recommended for study and check yourself to see if you have informed yourself on the topics. We should lead the way for happier or healthier living in our state. We can gain happiness from learning how to do something useful and inspiring in our club work. A club means to its members just about what that member puts into the club. Our time and thought is really a value to us as a good suggestion or idea usually finds its way back to us in form of better living. There is as much pleasure in helping others as helping ourselves.

I believe citizens should take more interest in government affairs. We need more statesmen who are interested in the farmers and fewer politicians who seem to have no interest at all in rural development. The farmers in general feel they are too busy carrying on their part of necessary production of the world's food supplies to write letters to the government officials, but again I say write your Congressman and tell them in your own forceful words what you think on certain important issues which are confronting this nation of ours. It is our job to see that we are building for a greater security or more simply put it this way—it is on our shoulders for our community, state and nation to have as its motto, "For a Better Tomorrow for Everyone." In our American way of life this is a fundamental principle. Let the folks hear both sides of an argument fairly presented and nine-tenths of the time they will decide wisely.

Priest Elected to Argentian Salon

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—For the first time in modern Argentine history a Catholic priest will sit in congress. The Rev. Virgilio M. Filippe, personal friend and ecclesiastical aide to President Peron, was swept into office in the recent election.

Father Filippo is probably the only priest in a Latin American parliament. Priests were prominent figures in Argentina's fight for independence from Spain.

The people of New York City consume about 1,117,000,000 gallons of water every day.

Thursday is Clean-Up Day In Perryton

This is Clean-Up Day in Perryton.

Detailed arrangements have been made to clean every street, alley and vacant lot in town, using some 40 trucks and approximately 200 volunteer workers for the task.

The assembly point is at the corner of Main street and 2nd Avenue, by the First National Bank.

Clean-Up Day was scheduled a week ago, on April 22, but rain caused postponement for one week.

The work will be done by crews operating in assigned sections of town, under 12 captains who will have 6 or 7 trucks at their disposal.

Every civic organization in town, along with the city and county officials, have pledged cooperation in this Clean-up Day.

The Boy Scouts will participate in the clean-up, at the same time picking up scrap iron to be sold and the proceeds used for troop activities.

Business houses have been asked to remain closed until noon in order to allow every possible person to participate in the clean-up.

Erickson Resigns

J. W. Erickson, administrator of the Sanford Hospital and Clinic for the past year, has resigned his position with the hospital.

Erickson has made no statement as to his future plans, tho he plans to remain in Perryton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wi... Venita, Wendell and J. C. ... mon, Okla., visited in the ... of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bailey ... id and Donna. The Wi... are former residents of ...

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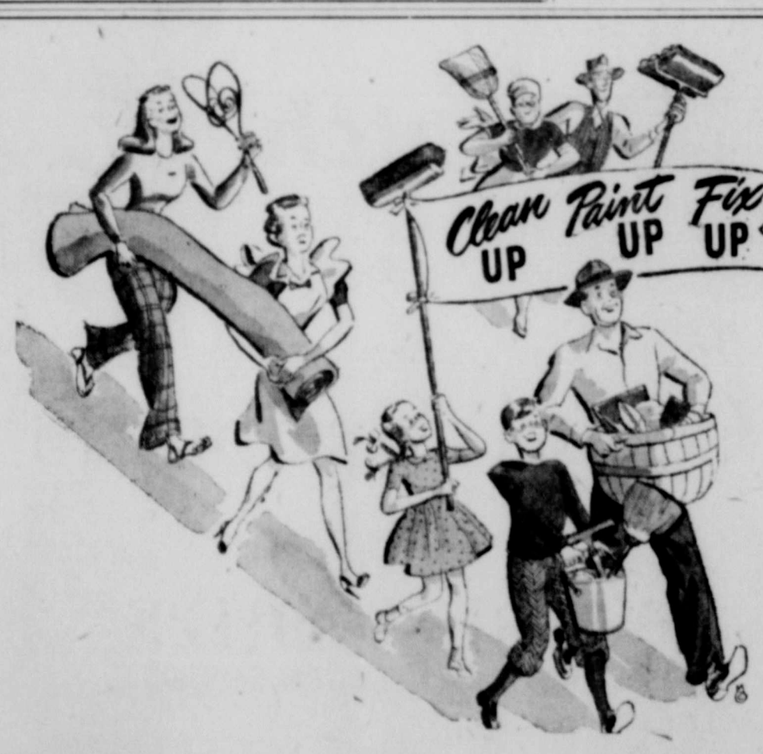


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