Often it Would Be Better If The Speaker Were Rebuked For Dullness Instead Of Reprimanding the Audience For Inattention!

OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD

Official Paper Of City Of Perryton, Texas

Official County Paper Of Ochiltree County

LUME XII — PERRYTON, OCHILTREE COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1929 — NUMBER 19

ATTUCK LOST SUNDAY, 5 TO 4

RYTON TO PLAY CANADIAN XT SUNDAY; IS ONE OF THE DECIDING GAMES OF LEAGUE

ryton nosed Shattuck out in the of the the ninth last Sunday e local diamond when "Rusty" n scored off of Ray Chase's eaking the 4 to 4 tie in whose the two teams had struggled everal innings, winning for Per- by a 5 and 4 count.

e game was tight and inter- g all the way and the outcome very much in doubt. The box e for the game follows:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
ng cf-c	5	0	2	2	0	0
ior 1b	5	0	1	12	0	1
n 3b	4	1	0	1	3	1
se ss	4	0	1	3	1	3
Lellan lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
pe p	3	1	0	0	7	0
an c-cf	4	1	1	6	2	1
ster 2b	4	1	1	2	3	2
rphy rf	0	0	0	1	0	0
ith rf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Total	32	5	7	27	16	5
Thomas 3b	5	1	1	1	1	0
gers 2b	5	0	2	4	0	2
Thomas cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
ney lf	5	0	0	3	0	0
yer rf	4	2	3	1	0	0
rier 3b	4	0	0	7	0	1
del ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
kson c	4	0	1	6	1	0
out p	4	1	1	0	4	1
Total	40	4	9	26	9	5

Struck out by Shupe, 6; by Stout, hit by Stout, Irvin, Chase; base balls, by Stout, one; two base its, Young; three base hits, Fryer. Sunday, June 9, will be one of the eiding days in the first half of e league series, when Canadian d Perryton meet at Canadian. anadian has lost only one game, Perryton, while the locals have t but two. Should Perryton win nday, the two teams would be tied r first place.

ATTEND GREAT PLAINS MEET

EVERAL FROM PERRYTON AT HIGHWAY MEETING THIS WEEK AT NORTH PLATTE

A carload of good road boosters left Perryton, Monday noon, for North Platte, Neb., to attend the annual meeting of the Great Plains Highway association, which is being held Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Those making the trip are Geo. M. Perry, W. B. LaMaster, R. T. Shindler, Van W. Stewart and Ed Woods. Jim Sims from Oklahoma also went with the Perryton delegation.

According to a telegram received from the delegates they arrived in North Platte at 3:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, going through mud and rain in northern Kansas and Nebraska.

Hold First Meeting

Monthly Employees Meeting of Texas Louisiana Power Company Held Here Monday

The first of what is to be monthly employees meetings was held in Perryton Monday night for all employees of the Texas-Louisiana Power company in the Perryton district.

The meeting which is known as a public relations meeting was well attended with representatives from Higgins, Spearman, Guymon and Perryton. Mr. Boudstead, Ft. Worth, constructon superintendent and Mr. Perry, his assistant gave short talks. Those two men are in charge of the construction of a new 150,000 gallon concrete storage tank at Guymon.

The program for the meeting follows:

Welcome Address—C. E. Whippo
"Service"—Raymond Nance
"Electric Refrigeration"—Stanly Key
"Handling Complaints Regarding Light Bills"—Mrs. L. W. Wainscott
Play, "Satisfying the Customer"—Raymond Nance and Miss Shahan
"Public Relations"—Lenard Lynch
"Co-operation"—R. A. Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Barbour and daughter, Miss Lola Bell, and Miss Elizabeth Richardson visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Curt, Liberal, Kansas.

Summer School Starts

Students Can Still Enroll According To Miss Lorna Hutchinson Instructor

Summer term in the Perryton schools started Monday morning, June 3, with but a small enrollment, according to Miss Lorna Hutchinson director of the session.

Students may still enroll if they will do so at once and anyone interested should see Miss Hutchinson at once. The tuition charge is $5.00 per month per subject or $7.50 for six weeks, the length of the session. Only make-up work is being offered and no grade lower than the fifth will be taught.

Mrs. R. W. Veale and son, Odessa, and Mrs. W. B. Ballard, Big Springs, came in last week to visit in the home of their father, Tom Hoghland. Mrs. Veale and son accompanied Miss Mildred Hoghland to Amarillo Sunday and will visit there this week. Miss Mildred went on to Canyon to attend Teacher's college this summer.

ORDER ENGINE FOR PERRYTON

NEW 360 HORSE ENGINE TO BE INSTALLED IN CENTRAL PLANT HERE VERY SOON

Another 360-horse power, six-cylinder engine, the exact duplicate of the one now in use at the power plant in Perryton has been ordered by the Texas-Louisiana Power Company for installation here. It will be here within ten days or two weeks, according to Manager C. E. Whippo, and will be installed immediately.

This engine will supplement the 360-horse, the 180-horse and the 100-horse now in use, making the total capacity of the plant, 1,000-horse. It will be installed outside of the building in order to get it into service immediately and the building will be enlarged and built around the new engine.

The present plant is over-taxed and more power is absolutely necessary before harvest when the demand for more power will be even more keenly felt. Lights and power for Farnsworth, Huntoon and Waka will be available within the next few days, fed from the high lines leading out of Perryton east and west.

NEW HARDWARE STORE IS OPEN

BROWNING HARDWARE OPEN FOR BUSINESS; FORMAL OPENING SATURDAY JUNE 22

The Browning Hardware is now open ready for business according to M. P. Browning, manager of the firm, and while much rearranging of stock and unpacking is being done, they are still able to take care of the needs of their customers.

The new store opened the first of the week in the new LaMaster building, recently built for them, just south of the Champlin Filling Station. A large stock of hardware store expects to carry everything in store expects to carry everything in its line.

According to Mr. Browning, the formal opening of the new store will not be held until Saturday, June 22, at which time they expect to have everything in first class shape. Useful souvenirs have been ordered for the opening and will be given to all men and women visiting the store on that day.

Start Sales Campaign

T. C. Shaw, Local Delco Dealer, Is Starting Carload Sales Campaign

T. C. Shaw, local Delco Light dealer, is starting a carload sales campaign this week, offering farmers in the Perryton territory a decided saving in the purchase of farm lighting plants.

R. T. Oldham, Ft. Worth, connected with P. M. Bratten & Company, is supervising the selling of the car for Mr. Shaw. By cooperative buying a decided saving is handed to the purchasers in freight shipment, installation and other ways.

Liel Lewellen, J. B. Cartwright and Tom Young attended the Booker-Beaver ball game at Beaver Wednesday.

Perryton Farmers Are Interested In Poultry Raising; Find It Profitable Sideline To Wheat And Dairying

By R. B. Galloway, poultry extension service department, Panhandle Lumber Co.

During each succeeding year for the past five years the Panhandle of Texas, and the southern district of the Panhandle of Oklahoma has shown a continually satisfactory progress in one of the nation's greatest industries—poultry culture.

The time has past when everyone who manifest a liking for poultry is considered and called a "crank." The extent and importance of the industry is now recognized by practically everyone.

The chickens on hand in the United States on January1 was estimated at 444,000,000, approximately four chickens per person. Poultry products stand sixth in value among agricultural products. Census figures show that there were about as many chickens per person fifty years ago as now. Why listen to the overproduction propaganda?

The great American public are fast recognizing and appreciating the full food value of eggs, which in turn means a greater consumption of a product that furnishes every element of food needed by the body but carbohydrates, which are found in wheat and sugars.

Consumption of poultry and eggs has been above normal this season. The United States report of March 11, gives a total of only 340 cases of eggs in storage on the ten leading markets as compared with 51,767 cases on the same date last year. The storage holdings of dressed poultry are 7,301,735 pounds short of last year's holdings on these ten markets. Does this look like overproduction?

Today bankers and business men in general know that poultry raising, where the fowls are properly housed and fed correctly is a real profit-making business. They know the importance of a pure-bred flock of hens on every farm (especially the farms where one crop is depended upon for the only source of income). The farmer who keeps as many as 200 production bred hens, nearly always has a good credit at his bank. Ask your local bankers.

Proof of success and steady profits from farm flocks may be seen over the entire Panhandle. Farmers in Perryton's trade territory are demonstrating that poultry keeping is one of the most profitable of undertakings.

W. A. Lycan who keeps 250 high-grade S. C. Rhode Island Reds is convinced that quality poultry pays. He will increase his flock to 400 or more for next winter production.

C. C. Brown keeps 200 White Leghorns, and is milking 27 cows. A combination hard to beat. Mr. Brown states that he is well pleased with the net returns for the past year.

J. C. Elrod is making good with his 250 White Leghorns. Poultry keeping is a paying proposition he said, considering the small amount of capital invested.

ful farmer ETAOIN SHRDLUCM

Paul Johnson another successful farmer who keeps a flock of 250 Reds. He states that he would not attempt farming without his herd of Jersey cows and a flock of hens.

H. T. Unruh is well pleased with the net returns received from his flock of 200 White Leghorns. He now has over 800 baby chicks, and has more ordered from a reliable hatchery. Mr. Unruh contemplates keeping 400 hens or more for next winter production.

Sam Burkhart is a strong believer in keeping poultry forprofit. A flock of 300 Reds are kept on his place. The flock will be increased for another year.

C. S. Pugh who has kept only a small number of hens in the past, is entering the game in a much larger way this year. He has over 1,300 growing chicks housed in a well constructed brooder house at the present time. These chicks are now practically past the danger period with a very small percentage of loss

G. S. Sargent s a booster for diversified farming. Besides his field crops, he is milking 12 cows, keeps a flock of 400 high grade White Leghorns hens and 22 hogs. The only way that I would farm, states Mr. Sargent.

C. E. Denney who keeps 400 S. C. White Leghorns, told me while visiting his place that he had found poultry raising a very profitable and interesting work. Mr. Denney says that poultry raising fits in very nicely with wheat farming.

Roscoe Thompson's records on big farm flock of White Leghorns for the past three months show the following: March sales from 225 hens $54.83. Feed cost $14.85. The above sales do not include 735 eggs set in incubators, and the eggs used for home consumption. April: eggs sold on market $57.80. Feed cost $15.75. five hundred sixty-five eggs were set in incubators. May: eggs sold from 190 hens, $49.92. Feed cost $13.50. An average of one-half dozen eggs per day were used for home consumption.

C. F. Saunders, true-died-in-the-wool poultry enthusiast who owns and operates a large farm two miles south of Balko keeps a quality flock of 1,500 S. C. White Leghorns. This fine flock of leghorns are now laying approximately two and one-half cases of eggs per day. The fowls are comfortably housed and fed a balanced ration of mixed feeds. Practically all feed consumed is raised on Mr. Saunders farm. Mr. Saunders contributes to his success with poultry to strictly sanitary measures and abundance of house room for his birds, allowing not less than three square feet floor space per hen. This flock will be headed with pure Tom Barron strain male birds, and will be Oklahoma state accredited next spring from which hatching eggs and baby chicks will be sold.

A. J. George a succesful farmer living just north of Perryton keeps 400 S. C. White Leghorns at the present time but will increase his flock to 800 or more for next fall and winter production. It is indeed pleasing to the eye to see his 1,300 growing chicks roaming over the green range on this well kept farm. A modern poultry home 20 feet by 120 feet with a feed mixer and storage room in center is near completion. A J.'s brother living just south of him keeps 1,000 Leghorn hens of high quality.

A modern hatchery to serve Ochiltree county and adjoining counties has long been needed in this territory. C. J. Hutchinson and M. A. Cook will install a mammoth 52,000 egg incubator in Perryton for next spring delivery of baby chicks.

The mild climate, abundance of sunshine, the high dry altitude and plenty of the right kind of home grown feeds, make this territory ideal for profitable poultry production.

ROYAL ARCH HOLDING ELECTION WEDNESDAY

The Royal Arch chapter will hold election of officers at the next regular meeting, Wednesday, June 12. All members are urged to be present at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Records and family and Mr. Day and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hibbs, visited Sunday in the Lorenzo Flowers home.

NEWS ROOM SETTING BUILT

The busy city room of a modern newspaper was built in its entiety to serve as one of the settings for "What a Night!", Bebe Daniels' latest comedy-melodrama, which will show at the American theatre Wednesday and Thursday next week. Don Eddy, Los Angeles newspaperman, was employed as technical advisor.

LEAVES SUNDAY FOR FIREMEN'S MEETING

R. H. Gamel, fire marshal and night watchman, will leave Sunday for Galveston where he will attend the State Firemen's convention on June 11, 12, 13 and 14.

Free transportation is offered by the Santa Fe and the city council at its last regular meeting voted to send Mr. Gamel, paying all other expenses.

School's Out

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Public Auction Sales

Three Auctions Are Billed For Next Week; Bills Appear In This Issue of Herald

Three auction sales are billed for next week, all of them appearing in this issue of the Herald.

The first sale is Monday, June 10, and is to be held by J. L. Kerns, four miles northwest of Gray, Okla. A large list of horses and mules Jersey cows, farm machinery and other articles are offered.

On Tuesday, June 11, R. A. Tindle, seventeen miles northwest of Perryton is offered a fine list of Jerseys and also some implements.

Wednesday, June 12, is the date set for the administrators sale of the Harvey Miller estate at Waka, according to Joe Michel, administrator. Entire stocks of dry good, groceries, hardware, etc., as well as some livestock and other articles are offered.

Littleton and Steffen are the auctioneers for all three of the sales, and each is offering a free noon lunch.

RAINS .85 OF INCH THURSDAY

EARLY MORNING RAIN GENERAL OVER COUNTY; RAIN LAST WEEK WAS LOCAL

Two rains falling in Perryton during the past week supplied 1.58 inches of moisture, the first fall coming last Thursday supplying .73 of an inch, being quite local in scope and covering only the northeast quarter of the country, the second rain falling early Thursday morning of this week supplying .85 of an inch. The rain today was general over the county, however being somewhat lighter in the southwest section.

During the month of May, including the rain last Thursday, 3.81 inches of moisture was received in Perryton according to Jack Allen, keeper of the official government rain gauge. This splendid fall has come just at the right time to benefit the growing wheat crop, but whether or not Perryton will enjoy a bumper crop depends upon the weather during the next few weeks.

GAMES TOURNAMENT SUCCESS

AUXILIARY NETS $44.29 AFTER EXPENSES ARE PAID AT TOURNAMENT LAST WEDNESDAY

The second annual games tournament, staged last Wednesday night by the American Legion Auxiliary was a decided success, the unit clearing $44.29 after all expenses were paid including the prizes given to the winners of the various events.

One hundred, twenty players took part in the four divisions offered in the tournament, bridge, pitch, pinochle and forty-two. Music for the event was furnished by the Shindler Drug company who donated the use of a Victrola for the evening.

A delightful luncheon was served to the players following which the prize awards were announced.

Canadian Here Monday

Boosters Take Lunch In Perryton; Advertising Rodeo at Anvil Park Lake

Quite a nice delegation of Canadian business men, accompanied by their Chamber of Commerce band took lunch in Perryton Monday noon, while enroute on an all-day tour of Ochiltree and Lipscomb county towns, advertising the Anvil Park rodeo, June 13-15.

Several car loads of the boosters were making the trip and they made a nice showing.

Give Farewell Show

Hazel Hurd Players To Present Last Show At American Theatre Tuesday Night

Next Tuesday night, June 11, the Hazel Hurd Players will bid farewell to Perryton for the summer, expecting to return again next fall to play in the new Ellis Theatre.

Their closing performance will be "Checkers," another red-head Toby comedy, full of fun and comedy situations.

Herald Classified ads bring results.

SCOUT COUNCIL MEETS MAY 30

VAN W. STEWART ELECTED PRESIDENT OF TEX-OKLA COUNCIL FOR YEAR

At the annual meeting of the Tex-Okla council held last Thursday, May 30, at Guymon, Okla., representatives were present from Stratford, Spearman, Perryton, Texhoma, Goodwell, Boise City, Optima, Hooker, Tyrone, Eula and Guymon. At this meeting new officers were elected and plans made for the coming year. Officers for the next year are: Van W. Stewart, president; C. L. Mathewson, Guymon, first vice-president; C. F. Rose, Hooker, second vice-president; D. T. Wadley, Texhoma, third vice-president; E. D. Elliot, Dalhart, fourth vice-president; W. W. Kennedy, Guymon, Treasurer; A. W. Fanning, Goodwell, national councilman.

At noon, lunch was served by the Methodist ladies. In the afternoon a Scout signalling meet was staged. Perryton Troop 1 winning first place with 65 points, Guymon troop 2 taking second place with 40 points and Spearman Troop 1 winning third with 20 points. Perryton Troop 1 will be awarded a Troop Record book as a prize for winning the signalling meet.

Glenn Wilson, Troop 2, Perryton, won the troop numeral for the best map of the Tex-Okla area. His map was decorated with a good Scout design and showed very neat work.

Those from Perryton to attend the annual meeting were Scoutmaster Addison Cutter and Scout R. T. Correll, Francis Dowers, Harry Lewis, Chas. Whippo, Clyde Cofer, Guss McLain, Dorance Woodward and Harold Cook.

According to Scout Executive R. L. Casky, a Scout camp is to be held on Wolf creek on June 13 to 16. Tents will be provided by the council but each Scout will have to furnish his own bedding and food. Water-work and instructions in fire-building and cooking will feature the camp. More complete announcements regarding the camp will be made next week.

BOOSTERS HERE TUESDAY MORN

AMARILLO SPECIAL TRAIN STOPPED IN PERRYTON FOR AN HOUR; HAS BIG DELEGATION

Eighty-four Amarillo business men accompanied by the thirty piece band of the Amarillo High school, were visitors in Perryton early Tuesday morning, and several hundred people were present to welcome them.

Arriving on a special train from Spearman where they spent the night, the Amarillo boosters paraded through the business district, headed by the band.

The boosters were welcomed to Perryton by Jack Allen, representing Mayor Ed Forbes and Chas. W. Callaway, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Kit Carson responded for the Amarillo delegation.

The boosters spent an hour in the city before leaving for Booker. They are making a three day tour of the Panhandle, also visiting the towns on the new Santa Fe line from Pampa to Clinton, Okla.

Free Coca-Cola

Perryton Stores Offering Six-Bottle Carton Coca-Cola To Customers Free

A new way of selling Coca-Cola will be introduced into Perryton, Saturday by the various grocery stores, a six-bottle carton being given away free as a means of introducing the new merchandising plan. Arrangements have been made with the Perryton Coca-Cola Bottling company to introduce this new plan here Saturday. The six bottles are arranged in a handy carton with handles for carrying. The carton will be given away free to each customer buying at least a dollars worth of groceries. A small deposit will be required which will be refunded upon the return of the carton and the six bottles.

The stores making the return offer Saturday are the Ideal Food Stores, McLarty Mercantile, Jitney-Jungle, Piggly Wiggly and W. C. Bryan & Son.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Correll and children left Saturday for Mineral Wells to be gone several weeks for Mr. Correll's health.

He obeyed meekly enough.

"Will you answer one question?" he asked deferentially.

"Yes. What?"

"Are you a ghost?"

"No."

"Then what are you?"

"I only agreed to answer one question."

"Oh!"

He was obviously disappointed.

"What are you going to do with me?"

"Turn you over to the sheriff, I suppose."

The sound of the shot had aroused curiosity at the Old Sildiers' Home and now half a dozen of the most nearly complete of the inmates led by Colonel Stewart came down the road in military order. They were armed with rifles and had bayonets fixed. I learned afterwards that the weapons were Spanish-American War trophies which were not loaded and had not been fired for sixteen years.

We told the Colonel what had happened and he sent one of the old men back to the Home with the ladies with instructions to telephone the sheriff. The rest of us went after the other escaped prisoner.

He had broken away from the road and gone into a patch of woods that lay alongside, as we could easily tell by his fresh tracks in the snow. It seemed as if it was going to be a comparatively simple matter to trail him.

We changed our mindes, however, when the tracks led out of the comparative quiet of the timber-land to a meadow. Here they ceased abruptly. There was enough wind blowing so that the snow was kept clear in some places and drifted in others. He had evidently avoided the drifts.

We had only one lantern or we could have searched to better advantage and by spreading out might have picked up the footprints without much delay. As it was we worked slowly and ineffectually.

A complete circle of the field gave us no clue. The snow was falling more rapidly now and even our own tracks filled in very soon after we made them. I was anxious to get started, too, while the roads were not badly drifted.

"I think we've done all we can to-night," I suggested to Colonel Stweart. "That fellow is going to have a hard time traveling very far in tihs storm and probably he'll lay low somewhere until it lets up. The sheriff can organize a big posse and pick him up after daylight."

The colonel agreed. He was anxious to get his men under cover.

We took our prisoner back to the Home. There we found the lady Greeks sitting around disconsolate with their wraps on amid a group of negligee but wide-awake old soldiers raving the time of their lives over the extra attraction of a theif-hunt.

There were no handcuffs in the institution, naturally, so we bound our prisoner to a chair pending the arrival of the sheriff. He looked disconsolate enough. I was suddenly sorry for him. Poor fellow, all he had done was to make a break for liberty. It was only because we were all against him that he was against us.

"Hard luck, old chap," I said to him.

He looked up at me. "It's all right," he said. "I don't mind a bit. I'm glad to stay in here overnight, where it's warm. I'm kind of worried about Julius, though, out there in the snow. I wish you'd got him, too. He's delicate, and I'm afraid he'll catch cold."

"Well, I'm going home," I said by way of farewell. "But before I go is there anything I can do for you?"

"Not unless you're going to tell me what you are wearing those white things for. Did somebody steal your—"

"No, they didn't," I snapped turning away.

"Ain't you going to tell me?"

"No."

I rejoined the rest of our group around the fire.

"I'll go out and start the car," I notified them, "and back up to the gate once more. When you hear me outside you can come out."

"Let me go with you," Jim Cooper offered.

I would just as soon have gone alone, but there seemed no way of declining his assistance, so we trailed out in the snow together with an oil lantern flickering unsteadily in the wind.

It was only a few hundred yards to where the automobile was standing, but the wind, which was increasing, threw the snow into our faces in stinging blasts that made walking difficult and conversation practically impossible.

The lights of the car were still bravely hurling wedges of illumination into the black-and-white night. The seats were covered with snow. So was the windshield; around each wheel was a little heap.

"You can get inside if you will," I told Cooper, "and advance the spark as soon as I get an explosion."

He did as I directed. I primed the motor thoroughly. I had no particular reason to suppose that the engine would start now when it had refused to do so half an hour before, except that from long experience I had great faith in the perversity of inanimate subjects, especially internal-combustion engines. Grandmother Page had thrown me down in an emergency, but now that the immediate danger was over I had no doubt that she would start up cheerfully. There is something unmistakably feminine about a gasoline engine.

"All ready," I said as I gave the crank a sharp pull upward.

I noticed that it pulled rather hard, but I bent an extra effort an yanked it over compression.

"Bang!" responded Grandmother enthusiastically.

The first explosion was followed by a hideous clashing sound and then a terrifying thumping which could be heard even above the explosion of the motor.

"Cut her off!" I yelled.

When Grandmother Page had subsided Jim Cooper asked solicitously:

"What's the matter?"

"Didn't you hear the racket she was making?" I asked sarcastically.

"I didn't notice anything special," Jim observed, which remark put him by unanimous vote into the Loyal Order of Henwethers. Pilk had nothing on him for saying the wrong thing.

In silent exasperation I lifted the hood and with the aid of the flickering lanterne xamined Grandmothers gizzard.

One look was enough. I closed the hood once more and stood silent, communing with nature.

Something in my manner must have penetrated Jim Cooper's consciousness.

"Is anything the matter?" he asked.

"There is," I announced briefly. "The pump froze while we were hunting for escaped convicts, and as soon as I started the engine she stripped her gear. She won't run again until I get some new parts from the factory."

I turned out the acetylene lights and started home. Jim Cooper followed silently.

Half way to the Home he said brightly:

"It's all for the best, Tom. Think how glad the automobile-repairmen will be."

When we enttred the ladies stood up ready to go.

"I didn't hear you come," said Maryella. "The car is awfully quiet tonight, isn't it?"

"It is," I assented glumly. "And will be for several days to come."

When I had explained what had happened a cry of dismay escaped the lips of Mrs. Hemmingway.

"I promised John I would come right home as soon as the performance was over, and he will be terribly anxious," she wailed.

"I wish I had gone home in the funeral bus," bemoaned Mrs. Lillielove.

"I wish you had," I echoed feelingly.

"It's probably all for the best," chirped Jim Cooper like a parrot.

(Ornithologist's note: Parrots do not chirp.)

"Where do you find the ray of comfort in this?" I demanded sarcastically.

"That's easy," Jim explained. "For one thing I am glad that it wasn't my car. For another it will give us all a chance to spend the night in an Old Soldiers' Home which is something most people who aren't veterans can't do."

"Spend the night here?" Mrs. Hemmingway exclaimed in dismay "It's impossible. I have to go home!"

"How?"

"I don't know how, but you must think up some way."

"Nonesense!" I exclaimed. "It can't be done to-night. There's no train until morning. You can call up your husband and explain it to him."

"Oh, is there a telephone?"

"Sure. There must be," said Jim Cooper. "You talk to John and tell him it's all for the best."

"I'll try," Mrs. Hemmingway said cheerfully.

The telephone was conveniently located in the living-room so that all private conversations were distinctly audible to any one in the building.

After considerable delay in getting a long-distance connection, Mrs. Hemmingway managed to get the ear of her husband, who fortunately had not left the office.

"Is that you, John?" she asked in the telephone.

Apparently it was.

"Well, listen, John dear, I can't get home to-night. I'm going to stay all night at the Old Soldiers' Home."

The rest of us tried to talk about something else so as not to appear to be listening, but we couldn't help it, and a sudden silence fell at her next remark.

"Yes, of course, Tom Bilbeck is here. It's all for the best."

The receiver hummed for a moment. Even we knew that he had raised his voice.

"Silly; of course I'd come home if I could. But Tom broke his automobile."

"No, no. He didn't break it on purpose."

"Listen, dear, you mustn't say such things over the telephone. Some one might be listening. Besides, you are entirely mistaken. How could I fall in love with a man who looks like Tom Bilbeck?"

There was absolute silence in the room, also on the part of Mrs. Hemmingway.

"Yes, he has got a funny face. Of course I laugh at him and all that, but— What's that? You're coming here? Oh! is there a train yet coming this way? Good! That will be lots of fun. Then we can go home together in the morning. I am so glad. Good-by, dear!"

Mrs. Hemmingway hung up the receiver and turned back to our frantically silent company. I wished that I could say something to show that I was alive, but my throat choked.

Something in my face must have shown, however, because Mrs. Hemmingway looked at me and exclaimed in dismay.

"Did you hear what I said, Tom?"

"Well, part of it," admitted.

"You mustn't think I meant it."

She tried hastily to repair the harm she had done.

"I simply had to make John think it was all right."

A loud "Whoa!" outside distracted cur attention from the conversational tangle into which we had fallen.

"The sheriff!" exclaimed Colonel Stewart, going to the door.

A fur-wrapped figure came in, shedding snow.

"Evening, sheriff," the colonel greeted.

The sheriff unwrapped a muffler which had been over his mouth before he responded.

"Evening, Colonel."

(Continued Next Week)

One nice thing about it, it can't be winter again until after summer passes.

PECANS INCREASE REVE

Fredericksburg—In propor the time and labor spent, five of top-worked pecans made C Meurer, a farmer who lives here, more money than any five acres on his farm. Five ago he began budding native to paper shell varities and last according to H. F. Gruss, agent, he sold 1000 pounds cans at 35 cents per pound. nuts brought only nine to ten per pound.

In 1778 there were about 300 tle in California by the end of century there were 74,000.

The Reflections of a Young Married Woman

e not pleasant if e is delicate, run-own, or over-orked. She feels dayed-out." Her miles and good irits have taken ght. It worries her sband as well as rself.

Jes husband writes:—"My wife was down bed two years. We tried several doctors d lots of different remedies—spent a great al of money but she did not seem to improve until I purchased a bottle each of Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden dical Discovery.' The doctors said she must operated on but I told her we had used Pierce's medicines in the family for 15 or years and they had never failed. So she mmenced taking them and after three months s able to be up and is now doing her housework. We think Dr. Pierce's medicines the t on earth."—E. T. Brunson, Route 8, Box , Kaufman, Texas. All druggists.

rite Dr. Pierce's, Buffalo, N. Y., if u desire free medical advice.

SOUND LOANS AND LARGE VOLUME OF BUSINESS INSURE THE FARMER LOWEST INTEREST RATES.

Farmers' co-operative farm loan system has reduced interest rate to 5½ per cent because your neighbors have availed themselves of service offered by local Farm Loan Association—Continued growth of the System assures continued low rate. Quit paying high interest rate and get a 5½ per cent loan with

FEDERAL LAND BANK

F. P. ROGERS

Secretary-Treasurer.

Ochiltree Nat'l Farm Loan Association

HELLO BUDDY!

TEN REASONS

Why to Buy a FORD

1—Less First Cost.
2—Less up-keep.
3—More miles to the gallon.
4—It "get's you there and brings you back", with speed
5—Has greater trade-in value.
6—Can be serviced everywhere.
7—Is COMFORTABLE and SAFE to ride in.
8—Is a GOOD LOOKING CAR.
9—You can own a HOME and own a FORD.
10—It is COMMON Sense.

COME IN!

JOHNSON MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 150 Perryton, Texas

Marquette

BUILT BY BUICK

FEATURES COMBINED ONLY IN MARQUETTE IN THE $1000 CLASS

Wheelbase 114 inches
Closed Bodies by Fisher
Non-glare Fisher VV Windshield
New type mohair upholstery
Spacious rear seat
Adjustable front seat
Power plant develops 67.5 horsepower
High-compression cylinder head
Rubber engine mountings
Completely sealed engine
Forced lubrication
Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers
Four-wheel internal-expanding brakes
Adjustable steering wheel

A host of other extraordinary features that combine to make the Marquette America's most complete car in the $1000 field.

THE MOST COMPLETE CAR EVER OFFERED IN THE $1000 FIELD

Everywhere throughout the Marquette there is evidence of exceptional goodness. In design, in construction, in finish and fittings—all the things that go to make a better car, the Marquette provides in greater value than has ever been offered before at the price.

Only Buick's twenty-five years of knowing how to build better automobiles have made these prices on the Marquette possible. Only Buick could have produced such a complete car—with quality written all over it—in a price range within the reach of millions.

Marquette Model 36 Two-passenger business coupe . . .	$ 965
Marquette Model 30 Five-passenger two-door sedan . .	$ 975
Marquette Model 34 Four-passenger sport roadster . . .	$ 995
Marquette Model 35 Five-passenger phaeton	$ 995
Marquette Model 36-S Four-passenger special coupe	$ 995
Marquette Model 37 Five-passenger four-door sedan . .	$1035

These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. Marquette delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

Consider the delivered prices as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation
Canadian Factories McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont.
Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

Wilson-Daley Buick Company

PHONE 180 Perryton, Texas

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

PUBLIC SALE!

I will sell at Public Auction at my place, 10 miles north of Perryton and 7 miles west, 8 miles east of Range, or 7 miles west and 1 mile south of Gray, on—

Tuesday, June 11

The following described property

JERSEY CATTLE

1 Half Jersey Cow, age 8, giving milk.
1 Jersey Cow, age 7, fresh soon
1 Half Jersey Cow, age 4, giving milk
8 Jersey Cows, age 3, giving milk
2 Jersey Heifers, fresh soon
1 Half Jersey Heifer, fresh soon
5 Jersey Cows, age 2, giving milk
3 Jersey Heifers, with calves
3 Jersey Bull Calves
5 Jersey Cows, age 2 to 5

IMPLEMENTS

5-Disc John Deere Tractor Plow
1 Disc Harrow
1 Knife Sled
1 Set Good Leather Harness
1 Header Barge

TERMS OF SALE:—On all sums of $10.00 and under, cash in hand. On all sums over $10.00 a credit of six months time will be given with approved security bearing 10 per cent interest from date of sale. 5 per cent discount for cash on all sums over $10.00. No property to be removed from ground until fully settled for.

R. A. TINDLE,

Owner

Littleton & Steffen, Auctioneers F. P. Rogers, Clerk

Sale Starts at 10:00

FREE LUNCH AT NOON—BRING CUP AND SPOON

LUMBIAN RADIO TALK

now rally round for the week-lumbian Wheat talk. Every-that owns a combine or two hold up their hands. Fine. down.

combine has brought a new to the wheat industry. accustomed to starting in heat fields with the old fash-binder or header when the was in hard dough stage, ttempted the same practice combines with dire results. the binder or header sys-the wheat had a chance to a certain extent in the shock k. When a farmer uses a for harvesteing his wheat st allow the grain to ripen starting his machines. Nat-the farmer is anxious to get his fields, but experience has that in virtually every in-the farmer gains by waiting wheat is ripe before start-If he does not wait he will ery time in damaged wheat or d prices if it is sold direct. e are five combine precautions worth remembering:

Wait until the crop is matured starting to harvest.

Let the dew dry off before start-he machine in the morning.

Wait long after a rain or wet for the grain to become dry

For best results green patches ell as weedy wheat should be with a binder and cured before ding.

Do not mix damp wheat with heat. One load of wet wheat stored with dry wheat will low-quality of all of it.

nd by the Columbian wheat with some interesting ideas growing, harvesting and mar-the crop.

e outlook for wheat prices is than it was a week ago. Spec-freight rates for barge service railway lines will stimulate the ment of export wheat. Also the news that Argentine t is slowing up. It is possi-that before harvest time the nt unprecendented "visible sup-of wheat may be cut down to ucky. Every effort is being to that end.

e combine of course has great-mplicated the problem by mak-available a greater quantity of t for the early season market. new wheat can be handled un-he country elevators and term-warehouses and all available cars can be filled. Then the em is one for the farmer to . The more wheat thrown into already glutted, the greater will the possible price depression. rage on the farm is really the logical answer to this year's dition and is best as a regular y-year policy. It does not add railroad congestion or tax the ities of the wheat handlers. nd most important of all, wheat ed on the farms does not enter visible supply and is thus less to lower prices. It makes for erly marketing. Farmers must ize that wheat stored in coun-or terminal elevators becomes of the world's visible wheat sup-just the same as if it were act-y sold.

M. Balner, Director of the thwestern Wheat Improvement ciation, gives the following ten sons why more wheat storage the farm is needed:

. It will help stabilize the wheat ing industry.

. It will assist in establishing a em of more orderly marketing.

. It will make it possible for the ntry elevators to handle wheat a more satisfactory way.

. It will help solve the car short-problem.

. It will make it necessary to p wheat on the ground.

. It will tend to prevent con-tion of the August and September rket, thus helping to stabilize es.

. It will spread the farmer's lab-income and marketing period r more time.

. It will assist in getting the grain ay from the combines or thresh-more quickly and will make it sible for the farmer to harvest d market his crop without hiring ch additional help.

9. It will make the farmer more independent and will enable him to use his own judgement in the handling and selling of his crop.

10. Above all, additional storage will provide splendid opportunity to dispose of the crop at such prices as its protein contents and other qualities will justify.

What is your guess as to the price of wheat August 1 this year? Will it go down to 50 cents? This is certainly something farmers must be thinking about just at this time of year.

The world carry over of wheat in 1926 according to figures compiled from Government sources, was about 143,000,000 bushels; in 1927 the carry over was 183,000,000 bushels; in 1928 the figures went up to 245,000,000 and all indications now point to a carry over this year of 350,000,000 bushels of wheat. That is 40 per cent of our usual exports without considering the large wheat crop that is coming on.

Undoubtedly then the farmer must expect this year at least, a slow market for his grain. All the terminal elevators will be at least half filled with wheat when the new crop comes on. There will be no possibility this year for the great mass of farmers to sell their wheat directly from the combine.

And the answer? Does it mean that farmers will lose money this year on wheat? Rather it means that the farmer must prepare to store his wheat so he can market it as the market rises later in the year. Already farseeing farmers in the wheat belt are arranging for extra storage facilities for the coming season because they know they will be able to buy wheat very cheaply at harvest time and they know that they can make a big profit by keeping that low priced wheat for the inevitable rise in prices.

Suppose commission men of a great city advertised that they would need ten cars of water melons a day for fifty days. And suppoce the growers immediately pushed 500 cars onto that market the first day. Certainly the price of melons would not be stimulated. Yet there was a demand for 500 cars of melons over a fifty day period. If they had arrived at the city as needed, there would always have been a strong demand.

Exactly the same condition prevails in the wheat industry. When a hundred thousand formers crowd each other for a chance to glut the wheat market, what chance have they of getting a fair price for their wheat?

A recent editorial in a very fine wheat belt newspaper bears very strongly upon this situation. It follows, in part:

"It is a sure thing that the milling interests and the elevators which buy for export are not interested in bulling the price of wheat. They would be less than human if they did not take advantage of their opportunity to load up with cheap wheat at the expense of the farmers.

The remedy is plain. The farmer, himself, must hold his own wheat on his OWN FARM—not in storage elevators. Wheat in storage elevators, either local or at the terminal, crowd capacity, and glut the market just much as wheat that is actually sold.

The situation may possibly change. The pirce at harvest time might by some unforeseen miracle get back to where it should be to make the farmer any money, but the chance is small, and the gamble is too much for the average farmer to take—especially the farmer who has all his eggs in one basket.

Storage facilities can and should be provided on the farm. The farmer is his own boss when he is independent of the market. Otherwise he is a slave, and he takes just what the other fellow chooses to offer.

And the time to think about it is now and not when the harvest rush is on."

SHOWS THE WAY TO DAIRY PROFITS

Madisonville—By multiplying his sales of dairy products more than six times in one year, J. N. Raney, a farmer near here, has established farm dairying on a profitable basis. It has come about by shifting to good cows, planting pasture crops, feeding a balanced ration and keeping careful accounts as a demonstrator working with W. H. DuPuy, county agent.

During May a year ago Raney sold $39 worth of dairy products, but in April this year his sales of milk and sweet and sour cream amounted to $202.41 from nine cows four of which are pure-breds. Feeding at the rate of one pound of feed for every three and one-half pounds of milk, the cost of feed for the month was $57.30. At the same time his flock of 106 hens had all the skim milk they could consume and produced $32 worth of fresh, infertile eggs at a grain feed cost of $13.35.

Mr. Raney keeps a milk and feed record nailed to his barn door and weighs each cow's milk night and morning, enabling him to feed each cow according to production. He supplements his native pasture of Bermuda grass and bur clover with Sudan grass drilled in 18-inch rows, and last winter sowed one acre each of alfalfa, sweet clover, crimson clover, hairy vetch and Ausbtrian field peas with oats as a nurse crop.

LOTS FOR SALE

Everytown and city has its exclusive residential section, where property values are always good. That is what Ridgelawn Addition is to Perryton. C. E. McLARTY 39-tf-c

Carter Pens at The Herald Office.

Rodeo at Canadian

At Studer's Anvil Park Ranch On June 13-14-15; Three Big Wild West Days

Canadian, Texas, May 28, 1929—The 7th annual Anvil Park Rodeo to be held at Canadian, Texas, June 13, 14 and 15 will give the old timers of the West an opportunity to meet and chat over old times as they were in the early day. This annaul round-up, is the get-together of the men and women who paved the way to make the West safe for humanity and the progressive and properous portion of the Southwest that it is to-day. You will find every feautre and figure of the frontier days here, all ortginals, not actors dressed to play a part.

Among the different events that will be contested at this show will be bronc riding, calf roping, bull dogging and steer riding. You will recall that steer riding on Brahma steers was one of the feautre events one year ago. All this is done according to contest rules, and it has no semblance of a "Wild West" show. These contestants must ride according to stipulated rules, and work with all main and might to get the liberal premiums offered in the various events.

In addition to the contest there will be Leonard Stroud with his congress of cowboys and cowgirls in various specialty acts consisting of trick and fancy riding and roping; high school horses; horses jumping human hurdles and automobiles; and ladies bronc riding.

There will be thrills, spills and whoopee for those that are fortunate to see this wonderful exhibition of skill of men and beast. Four fast chutes enables the management to put on a snappy show, where something is doing all the time, five hours of continuous entertainment.

Anvil Park Rodeo is held at Anvil Park ranch in the cool bottoms of the Canadian river, where the temperature is always 10 degrees cooler, where there is ample shade trees and water, and where the grass stays green the year round. Ample facilities are arranged for camping. Bring your camping outfit and spend the three days—you will never regret it.

Bob Crosby, world's champion all round cowboy and permanent holder of the Roosevelt Trophy; Leonard Stroud, champion trick roper at Cheyenne Frontier Days in 1928, and numerous world's champion cowboys and contestants will come to Canadian to contest for the handsome prizes that are being offered this year.

HURN DRY GOODS CO.

BUILT TO DO THE WORK

How It Feels to Own a Twin City —

It's got a pull like a locomotive!

You've got the power to plow through mile after mile of the roughest going. You've got the endurance of the finest alloy steels to keep at it, day after day and year after year.

When you open up a Twin City, it walks right away with its load. When you come to some hill, it swings right on upgrade without a grunt.

Come in and see this Twin City Tractor. Listen to the roar of its powerful motor that will get your work done faithfully, and in a hurry. See its sturdy strength from crank to drawbar and then you'll know why Twin Cities have run 7 and 8 years with extremely low repair expense. If you want us to, we'll take you out to some farmers who are using a Twin City so you can ask them about its faithful service.

The Twin City is built to do your work! The next time you are in town, come in and let us give you its fine points of construction.

G. T. LEATHERMAN
Dealer
Perryton, Texas

RODEO
AMARILLO, July 3,4,5
Direction Miller and King
TEXAN PARK AFTERNOON AND NIGHT
RESERVE YOUR SEATS NOW — Boxes to accommodate six, per seat, $1.50 each. Grandstand, reserved seat $1.25. General admission $1.00; Bleachers 50c. Write Wilbur C. Hawk, Amarillo, Texas.
$7,500.00 prizes. Contestants write Clyde Miller, Holly, Colo.

New Homes out of Old Homes

THROUGHOUT America there are countless substantial frame houses built years ago whose value has shrunk chiefly because they lack modern arrangements and do not conform to present-day architectural beauty.

What shall be done with these sturdy old dwellings—junk them? Sell them for "a song"? Abandon the value of fine old trees? Sacrifice all sentimental attachments?

Certainly not! If the old house is built of wood, easily and economically you can remodel it and make it again valuable, beautiful and livable.

Furthermore, remodeling can be done to fit the purse or income—the first year perhaps a new porch and new dormers to relieve a plain roof; later new floors, enlarged rooms, an added wing. These and other changes can be made easily and at reasonable cost.

We are prepared to supply you with good lumber for this work: Long-Bell trade-marked Douglas Fir—dry lumber—to mix with the time seasoned wood of the old house; oak flooring—a special kind made for laying over your old floors; doors and windows of easily workable California White Pine.

These well-known products assure maximum building value.

We will be glad to submit estimates without obligation

Panhandle Lumber Company
"Courtesy—Quality—Service"
Phone 106 Perryton, Texas

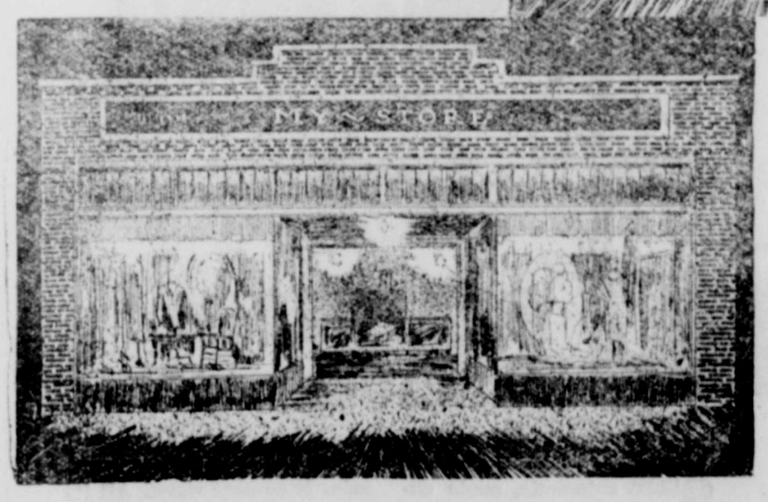
Furniture Upholstery

We do all kinds of furniture upholstery work, repair automobile tops and curtains.

OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE — SEE US!

Anderson's Shoe Shop

Which of these



is Your Store ?

WHICH of these is your store?

Is it the one at the top with its well-lighted windows and shelves that are an invitation to buy—or the one below with its gloomy, depressing interior?

Does your store, with its well-displayed and illuminated merchandise suggest other things to buy . . . . or does the lighting in your store make it hard for your customers to find what they came in determined to buy, much less suggesting anything new?

Does your store give newcomers the impression that you are modern, alert and alive to their needs and wants—does its very appearance make them feel that you really want their business—or does your store suggest out-of-date merchandise and methods?

Does your store have well-illuminated corners, which make it impossible for the janitor to miss the dirt that deteriorates stock and drives away customers?

Put yourself in your customer's place. When you go to the "market" to buy for them you demand that everything you buy be in plain view so that you may examine it carefully. Your customers deserve the same privilege in your store, so that they may see that they are getting full value.

In many types of stores good illumination is the only salesman!

Good illumination is a good salesman and an economical one. Put Good Lighting on your service staff! But remember—there is a *difference* between "just lighting" and illumination.

Our local manager will be glad to help you with plans for illuminating *your* store. It will pay you dollars and cents dividends and help make a better town and better business. Why not call him today?

ANSWERING THE CALL FOR SERVICE — TEXAS LOUISIANA POWER COMPANY — ECONOMICAL QUALITY MERCHANDISE

Kiddies' Evening Story

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Grannie Tree Toad

"Tell me the news," said Grannie Tree Toad.

"We were the news," said Teddy Tree Toad.

"What?" squeaked Grannie Tree Toad. "Are you telling me the truth, my little grandson?"

"I am," said Teddy Tree Toad. "I am telling you the real truth."

"That's a good grandson," said Grannie Tree Toad. "Well, how were we the news?"

"In this way," said Teddy Tree Toad.

"Which way?" asked Grannie Tree Toad, blinking her eyes.

"In the way of my explanation, not in any direction you can see with your eyes."

"But you're telling me the truth? Granny would be very angry if you weren't."

"I am," said Teddy. "I am telling you what really happened, but you can't see it with your eyes, for it isn't around here—or they aren't around here, I should say."

"I am very much confused," said Grannie Tree Toad.

"I will tell you and then you won't be," said Teddy Tree Toad.

"Tell me, my grandson, tell me at once."

"In a newspaper they had pictures, lots and lots of pictures.

"In fact, I'm told they often have pictures in papers—pictures of beautiful ladies, pictures of clever

"I Am Very Much Confused.

school children, pictures of big ships, pictures of far away places and places near at hand.

"Well, they had pictures of us—of animals and queer, interesting creatures."

"Is it a compliment to be queer?" asked Grannie Tree Toad.

"I think so," said Teddy, "so long as we are interesting, too.

"Of course I am not quite certain if it is always a compliment to be thought queer, but it is always a compliment to be thought interesting.

"I am quite sure of that.

"So at least being queer and interesting would make half a compliment, and, maybe, as long as they're together, hand in hand, so to speak, they may both be compliments.

"At any rate," continued Teddy, "they had pictures of a number of animals.

"But we were there, too.

"There was a picture of me showing how I could almost be mistaken for the leaves and the trees, and that I was very clever to know how to hide myself by wearing such a suit.

"They had a picture of a spiny tenroc from Madagascar.

"The children who saw it thought it looked like a great big burr from a chestnut tree until they read under the picture that it wasn't.

"They had a picture of a rat from the Sahara, showing his great, long, skinny legs.

"They had a picture of a marmoset monkey and an owl monkey with his great eyes looking out from the picture.

"They had a picture of the ocelot cat, and of the great long-necked giraffe.

"They had two pictures of the ugly old wart hog, showing his string-like tail in back and crooked tusks in front—a picture for each.

"They also showed the picture of the biggest bear in the zoo."

"But the greatest honor of all," said Grannie Tree Toad, "was that they printed a picture of my fine grandson."

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Water Carrier

To most of us water is plentiful and cheap, and it can be obtained with little effect by merely turning the faucet at home, but it is not so in many parts of the world. In Egypt, parts of southern Europe, Arabia, Africa, some of South America and in parts of Mexico water is scarce and must be purchased like meats and groceries, from those who have it to sell.

In these arid regions water is brought to you, not by means of underground pipes that enter your home, but by men and women who carry it for sale in huge earthen containers. In many cases these containers are wrapped in woolen cloth to keep the water cool.

Knew His Figures

The dairyman's son had evidently been listening in on family finances. "If you borrow $1,000 at 6 per cent," the teacher asked him, "how much will you have to pay?" His answer was $80, and the teacher said, "Why, Johnnie, that's wrong!" "I know it's wrong," he came back, "but try and get it for less."

Truck With a Cough

Little Danny rushed from the window where he had been watching a large truck effect a turn in the narrow street.

"Oh, muvver," he cried, "go get some medicine for that poor truck! Him has a turible cough."

FARNSWORTH BREEZES

There were fifty-seven present at Sunday school last Sunday. Everyone is invited to come and bring someone with you. Sunday school starts promptly at 10:30 o'clock.

Ray Moore spent the week end at the home of his friend, Dolton Pugh.

Ed Grebe, Bill Roundtree and Henry Brown made a busines trip to Guymon, Sunday.

Work on the new elevator has started and the workmen are progressing rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dear and daughter, Opal, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Powell.

Joe Brown spent Saturday afternoon with Helen Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud French and children and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence French and little daughter, Anna Belle, visited with Mr. and Charles French, Sunday.

The many friends of Ruth Rogers will be sorry to hear that she is ill.

The Service Store unloaded a car of trucks and a car of windrow harvesters last week.

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN H. WHITE WRITES LETTER TO THE HERALD

This being what the newspapers call a "solon" is not the easy job that some folks who have seen the Texas Legislature in action may suppose.

They comment on the fact that scant attention is usually given speakers who talk in behalf of measures; that the members are engaged in conversation among themselves; that others are dictating letters or reading newspapers or what not, and usually conclude that it is a good easy job.

For my part, I know of nothing easy about the job, and believe that most of the members will agree with me. I like the work just fine, so well, in fact, that I expect to ask the people who sent me down here to re-elect me for another term in the House, or in the event our Senator Small is elected to Congress to give me his seat over in the Upper House. The more work I have to do here, the better I like the job, or the responsibility, if I may use that term.

When I speak of the number of hours spent at the job, I speak not only for myself, but for a substantial majority of the members. My hours average around fourteen daily, and spent about as follows: reading mail; a few minutes spent in glancing over the home and state newspaper; usually a committee meeting or so daily; reading over bills on the day's calendar; dictation of replies to letters received; talking with members in behalf or in protest to certain legislation pending, and studying matters under consideration.

For a Legislator to really be on the job he must know the exact status of measures pending—he must be able to oppose measures which are not to the best interests of his district or the state, and he must be able to intelligently answer his correspondence, and must be everlastingly on the job to show his interest in legislation by his vote, whether it be affirmative or negative.

I came to this Legislature with a lot of half-baked ideas in regard to legislation. I have lost most of them by now, and as a result of the great volume of mail and telegrams which I receive daily I am getting to know what the people over the district and the State really do want. I am also doing a great deal of study into matters which come before this Legislature, and have found many facts which have caused me to almost "about face" with many of my former conclusions.

I may be criticized for writing these various articles, and the plaint may be heard that I should be using my time for other matters here. These articles do not take too much of my time, and I write them for the purpose of giving the people "back home" some idea of what is happening here, and of what is before the Legislature. I hope that I have to some extent succeeded. If the readers bear with me, I shall continue on with several additional articles to appear until the close of the special session of the 41st Legislature which will likely be early in July of this year.

Every legislative session has with it what are known as "lobbyists" or, to use their term, "members of the third House". These lobbyists represent the industrial as well as the agricultural interests of our State. The railroads have their men here, as well as the cattlemen, the rice and cotton growers, the insurance companies, the oil companies, and what not. There is a noted absence on the part of Mr. Every-day Taxpaying Citizen. It seems like nobody here is for him—that everything is for him to pay the bill in the end. He doesn't have a spokesman here in the Third House—but in this 41st Legislature he has enough friends among the members to keep his interests safe. This cannot be said to be true of many legislature sessions.

Under our Texas Constitution, as well as under the National Constitution, all revenue-bearing measures must originate in the House of Representatives, and at this special session of the 41st Legislature will likely be submitted measures such as income tax, tax on intangible values, gross production of gas and oil and the like. As a member of the House Committee on Revenue and Taxation, I would like to have your ideas and opinions, whether pro or con, on these matters, so that I may have them to make a decision—but in either event I will make them available to other members of the Committee.

The Texas Capitol is a point of interest to thousands of visitors in Austin, both from the State as well as every other state in the nation. Some days visitors from twenty different states register in the "Guest Book" of the House of Representatives. Visitors should not miss hearing Captain C. K. Walters, custodian of the Senate Chamber, lecture on the battles of the Alamo and San Jacinto, and on General Sam Huoston. Captain Walters has made a life study of Gen. Houston and speaks with authority on the life of Houston. Students of Texas can gain much worth-while data from Captain Walters.

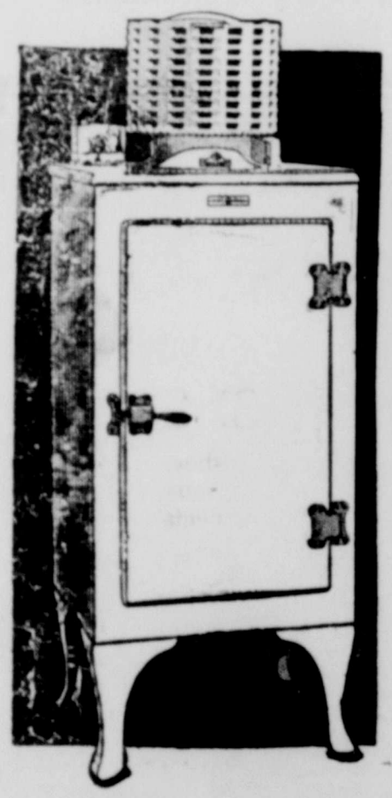
The voting machine in the Lower House of the Legislature saves the State thousands of dollars in time, which would otherwise be spent in roll call of members in voting. The machine is an electrical device which permits members to vote "aye", "nay" or present and not voting from their desks. A large board immediately above the speakers rostrum contains the names of all members of the House, and when a vote is being taken will display red for an "aye" vote; blue for a "nay" vote; and white for a "present and not voting" vote. But one or two states have a device of this sort.

John H. White, June 3, 1929.
Rep. 124th Dist., Borger Tex.

PLANT SUDAN GRASS FOR HOG PASTURE

"That spring litter of pigs is probably getting plenty of grazing now but in a few months native pastures will be dried up and the pigs will need some green stuff," according to E. R. Eudaly, swine specialist in the Extension Service. "The farmer who looks ahead by planting some Sudan grass now will be in position to keep his pigs growing right on through the summer, and sometimes this means the difference between making a little money and losing some. Hogs on pasture consume less grain, grow faster and make more dollars than those in dry lots. A few acres of Sudan grass planted in two or three foot rows at the rate of 8 to 10 pounds of seed per acre at this time will furnish good grazing for hogs, chickens and work stock until late summer.

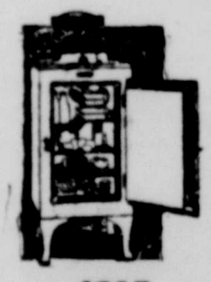
Miss Lactea King left Tuesday to attend summer school at Canyon.



Now!

A warp-proof moisture-proof

ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR



$215 at the factory with conveniently spaced payments

QUIET, automatic, made entirely of steel... this General Electric is indeed the refrigerator of the future!

The engineers and scientists of the Research Laboratories, having solved the most important problem of electric refrigeration—that of the mechanism—next turned their attention to the designing and building of this infinitely superior refrigerator cabinet.

It is a small-family model, built entirely of steel—as strong as a safe. It cannot warp. All its joints are electrically welded . . . as strong as the steel itself.

The cabinet is finished in a special coating that has all the beauty and sheen of porcelain, but will not crack, chip or check. It has a new type of insulation material, used in exactly the correct amount to maintain perfect temperature, well below the 50 degree danger point.

Listen in on the General Electric Hour, broadcast every Saturday evening, 9 to 10 Eastern Standard Time, over the N. B. C. network of forty-two stations.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

Stansberry & Key

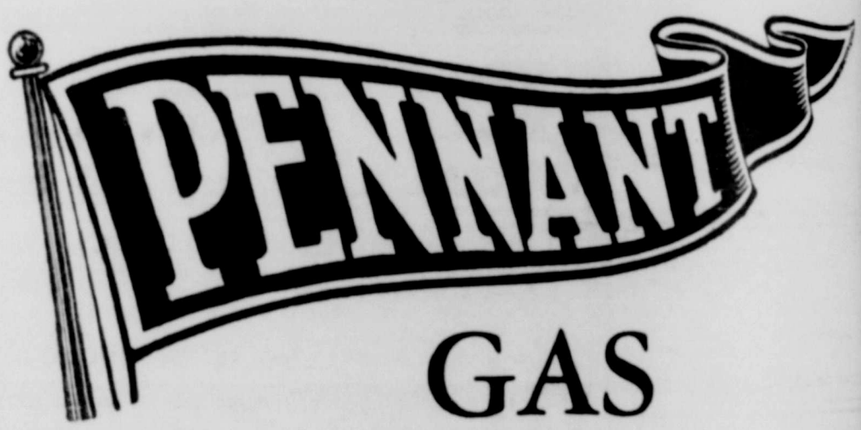
Located just south Plainview Hdwe. Co.

New Low Prices Now in Effect on all Models

The Flash of the Green Light

Says--

with



GAS

When you see a green light think of *Pennant Gas*---the pleasant signal that says power and performance for your motor car.

Sold by the Following Courteous *Pierce* Dealers

A. L. DOWERS, Agent

Bales Service Station	Perryton, Texas
Dutch's Filling Station	Perryton, Texas
Buler Mercantile Company	Perryton, Texas
Alton M. Barns	Gray, Oklahoma
J. P. Karber	Balko, Oklahoma

Pierce Paraffin Base Motor Oils will lengthen the life of your car

late summer.

ea King left Tuesd
mer school at Clar

he

nt

OCIETY

ptials

to their many friends announcement of the Marie Kent to Mr. on Wednesday even- 2, 1929, 11:30 o'clock of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil ority.

T. Pope, formerly of Methodist church, read the cere- presence of Mr. and ld and D. D. Shanks. is one of Perryton's and talented young her graduation from high school, she has Bethany college, ansas, where she re- helor of Arts degree ng class of '29. She musician, specializing on the saxophone. Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Kent, manager of the rdware and Furniture

who is the son of Mr. Flint Apple, Fairview, ed from the Perryton with the class of '27. ime he has been with LaMaster Realty Co. a trusted and valued He was an athlete of ability being one of the bers of the foot- of '27. Mr. young man of sterling has many friends who for his splendid char-

in company with Mr. B. Kent left Sunday for Kansas to attend the nt services of the Beth- They returned home d Mr. and Mrs. Apple me to their many friends home which has just ed for them on south treet.

Lamar Is Mr. Nichols

a Lamar, Graford, Tex- A. H. Nichols of this arried at a pretty cere- day morning, June 4, at of the bride. ols was a member of school faculty during r and her gracious man- sy disposition endeared Mr. Nichols came here re, Okla. several years s made his home with Mrs. M. T. Nichols, un- months ago, when she fornia for her health. ant manager of the Per- y Exchange. Both young e gained the high esteem ryton people. ely after the ceremony r California on a honey- and visit with h's mother. et to be home the 1st nth.

e Guests

ther delightful affair of the week-end was given Friday evening when Dr. and Mrs. J. C. May entertained with bridge at their beautiful home at 122 West 5th st.

A profusion of roses and other spring flowers adorned the rooms where the guests were assembled for bridge.

Mrs. May was asisted in serving dainty refreshments by her sister, Mrs. Tom Carver, Canadian.

High score prize for men was awarded Dewey Allen, second high Jas. E. Barbour. Mrs. Jack Allen received the ladies first prize and Mrs. Tom Carver second high.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Correll, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Van W. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs Allen King, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Clyce Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lackey, Mr. and Mrs. Liel Lewellen, Mrs. Tom Carver, Mrs. B. S. Ellis, Mrs. O. E. Blank, and Mrs. Chas Whippo.

Home Ec Club Plans Party

* * * *

All members of the Home Ec club are requested to meet at the home of Miss Lola Bell Barbour Saturday evening, June 8, at 7:00 o'clock. After a line party at the American theatre, they will go to the home of Miss Claudia Zirkle to spend the night.

Bartel-Neufeld

* * * *

Miss Marie Bartel became the bride of Sam Neufeld Sunday, June 2, 1929 in a beautiful wedding which took place at the Bethel church at six o'clock. Rev. P. H. Koehn read the marriage ceremony amidst a host of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Neufeld is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bartel, Balko, Okla. and is a niece of Mrs. Sam Hergert of this city. She graduated this spring from the Balko high school, where she was a popular student.

Mr. Neufeld is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Neufeld, Balko, and has grown to manhood in that community where he is held in high esteem among both the young people and the older ones.

After the wedding a bridal reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bartel, and a lovely supper was served to a large number of relatives and friends.

The young couple will make their home at Coldwater, Texas, where Mr. Neufled is engaged in the farming business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wooten drove to Dallas last week returning Friday accompanied by their daughter, Miss Mildred, who has been attending S. M. U.

Did you know you can get two beautiful crepe or satin-back, geogettes or prints for $10.00, Saturday, June 8, at Caley's, The Ladies Store. See advertisement in this issue. 19-1t-c

FARNSWORTH GETS LIGHTS

TEXAS-LOUISIANA INSTALLING LIGHTS AND POWER IN FARNSWORTH; FINISHED SOON

Farnsworth will soon be lighted with electricity, acording to C. E. Whippo, manager of the Texas-Louisiana Power company in Perryton. Workmen are already busily at work making arrangements and wiring the city and they expect to have everything finished and tapped on by harvest.

Nearly every business house and home in Farnsworth has signed up for electricity and all of the elevators as well as the city well will be motorized. This improvement has long been needed in Farnsworth.

POTATO BEETLES CONTROLLED

Potato damage by the striped Colorado potato beetle or by the orange colored slug-like larvae is very common at this time of year in Texas wherever potatoes have pushed above the ground and started any considerable growth. Control may be had, Extension Service authorities say, by dusting or spraying with lead arsenate. The dry dust may be shaken on the foliage in the morning when due is on the plants, using a can with small holes punched through the lid after the manner of a pepper shaker. Two pounds of this dust mixed with 50 gallons of water will make a good spray, which should be kept agitated while application is being made.

Carter Pens at The Herald Office.

Is Combine Pioneer

Curtis Baldwin Heads His Own Company To Manufactuer New Combine Harvester

Curtis C. Baldwin, former Nickerson, Ks. boy, was recently elected president of Curtis Harvester, Inc., a two million dollar concern, organized to manufacture combines, windrow harvesters and threshers, bean harvesters and other farm machinery designed by Baldwin.

The name Baldwin is known wherever wheat is grown, but it is particularly familiar to the farmer in the middle west, because Curtis Baldwin was one of the pioneers of combines in this territory. After spending his early years on the farm, Baldwin worked his way through an engineering school where he specialized on traction engineering. Upon receiving his degree he spent the following years in enginering offices and the engineering departments of the larger implement manufacturers. In 1908 and 1909, Baldwin traveled Kansas, Oklahoma, and Colorado, selling farm machinery. He bought the second Steel Mule tractor in the state of Kansas and had the distribution in the Hutchinson territory.

Since 1910, however, Baldwin has devoted his time to the development of combines. He has designed and built ten different machines, all of which successfully harvested and threshed wheat in different parts of the world and several of which are on the market today. In the past 19 eyars he has built, tested, and experimented with groundriven, self-propelled and pull models, stripper harvesters and vacuum and centrifugal threshers. Some of these machines used canvasses—both end and center delivery others spiral conveyors; some had spike tooth cylinders, others rasp type—both over-shot and under-shot some had power take-offs, others auxiliary motors.

The present machine, the Curtis Combine, which is on display at the W. H. Douglas Grain company has been subjected to the most severe field tests for the past two yars. This spring will see hundreds in actual operation in wheat fields in Kansas, Oklahoma, and Nebraska. In 1930, a production of thousands is planned, more than half of which have already been contracted for. Curtis Harvesters, Inc., have purchased 130,680 feet of ground in North Kansas City on which a modern factory will be ready to handle their 1930 production. Then will Curtis Baldwin feel that he is on the road to achieving his 19 year-old ambition.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank those who helped with the Memorial Day program, especially those that helped train the children and W. C. Bryan for his splendid address.

Blue Mound Program Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Holland and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kellam and son went to Alva, Okla. the latter part of the week. Mr. Kellam and Mr. Holland returned leaving the others for a longer visit.

BAPTIST REVIVAL IS DRAWING BIG CROWDS

The Baptist revival continues to draw big crowds during the week. The preaching done by Rev. W. H. McKenzie, Waxahachie is inspiring and interesting.

The singing conducted by Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Carver, White Deer, is the very best. Service will continue through the week at 10:00 o'clock in the morning and at 8:15 o'clock in the evening.

There have been thrity-two new members added to the church. The closing services will be held next Sunday night.

Carter Pens at The Herald Office.

FILM STAR AS "MOUNTIE"

The Royal Northwesten mounted trooper is probably the most romantic figure of fiction, inasmuch as he has been the subject for more stories and heroic action than any other character. For this reason Ken Maynard, western star for First National pictures, is shown as a mountie in his latest picture, "Code of the Scarlet," at the Theatre, Saturday night.

COMING! COMING!

Two new twenty foot Rumely Combines for you. C. C. Carter, dealer 19-1t-c

Expert House Wiring

TRANSFORM YOUR HOME, your office, or your plant. We can wire any structure that exists, and we can do it both economically and efficiently. Send for us and let us go over your plans and specifications, if you plan to build. It will pay you.

CITY ELECTRIC SHOP
J. C. REAGAN, Prop.
514 S. Main St. Perryton, Texas

Pansy Ruth
Beauty Shoppe

LeMur Permanent Wave	$5.00
Shampoo	.35
Finger Wave	.50
Marcel	.50
Facials	.50

Six Years Exprience
2 Blocks East, 1-2block
Norh Ford Garage
Phont 215

Specials
for this week!

We have a full stock of FITZ Work Clothes that we are selling out at a great reduction.

Look these prices over for real bargains in FITZ Brand Garments:

Heavy Work Trousers, Khaki, Hong Kong and Sand Colors, per pair	$2.15
Shirts to match above pants, each	$1.50
Heavy Blue and Grey Shirts, each	$1.15

Our stock of all kinds of work clothes is complete and our prices are right. Step across the street and look them over.

King's Clothing Store
Gent's Furnishings—Dry Goods—Ladies Ready-to-Wear

John Deere Small-Grain Elevator

Saves Time, Money, and Labor at Harvest Time

Harvest time is the busiest on the farm. Scooping into bins and tanks is a job and takes a lot of valuable time. Think what it would mean to you if you could save all of this labor of shoveling, besides doing the work several times faster. That is exactly what the John Deere Small-Grain Elevator will do for you.

In three to six minutes, this equipment will elevate the biggest load of small grain into your bin or tank. It will store several loads in the same time it takes one man to scoop off one load. Besides, there's a lot of backbreaking labor saved.

Furthermore, a John Deere Elevator is the surest protection you can have for your grain—if grain is damp when threshed you can prevent loss by spouting the grain into the elevator and re-elevating it into another bin. Some users claim enough grain is saved in one season to pay for the elevator.

Built of John Deere quality materials throughout, this elevator is an investment that will save your time, labor and crop for years to come. Capacity can be regulated to suit the power you have available.

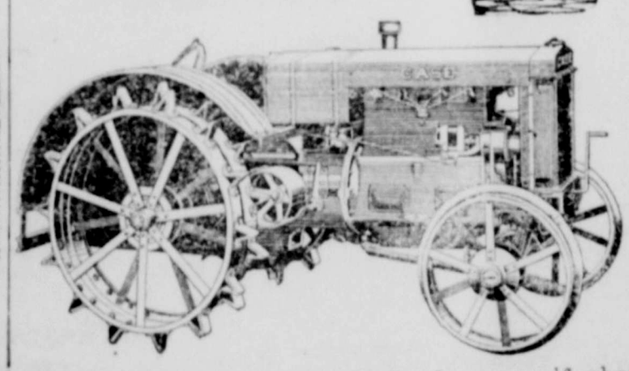
Let us show you this superior elevator.

WHITE HOUSE LUMBER CO.

JOHN DEERE — THE SIGN OF QUALITY ON FARM IMPLEMENTS

At This Store You Get QUALITY AND SERVICE

Come In and See the New CASE TRACTOR



Come in. That's all we ask. See for yourself what Case has accomplished after four years of the most extensive engineering and development work that has probably ever been put into a tractor.

Let us show you how remarkably easy it is to handle the new Case Model "L", how simple it is to line up for belt jobs, how the three speeds enable you to work as best suits your conditions, how the accessibility of all parts saves time and temper, how the adjustable spring seat means real riding comfort. Let us show you all these features plus great flexible power for the size and weight of the tractor.

Come in and get a copy of our new booklet. It shows the tractor in its natural blue-gray and red colors and explains its features in detail.

Stump Implement Co.
LUTHER WADE, Manager
Phone 306 Perryton, Texas

CASE

Quality Machines For Profitable Farming

Specials
For Saturday

SHOES! SHOES!

Ladies, Men's and Childrens shoes, your choice of everything in the house (except Florsheims) at a very special discount of..... **20 Per Cent Off**

100 PAIR LADIES SHOES, REGULAR $5.50 to $7.50 values for **$2.00 pair**

Felt Hats Men's new spring felts, worth from $6.00 to $7.50 each..... **$2.00**

$1.00 counter For Saturday we are arranging a special DOLLAR COUNTER containing everything —boys overalls, playsuits, union suits, children's shoes, men's and boy's hats.

Men's Suits

Special lot of Men's Spring Suits, containing Hart Schaffner & Marx suits, Schneider Clothing Company suits, all of the highest quality, valued from $20.00 to $40.00, very special for Saturday from—

$15 to $25

Perryton Mercantile Co.
Perryton, Texas

Ochiltree County Herald

Published Every Thursday Morning by the
STEWART PRINTING COMPANY
Van W. Stewart, Editor
C. W. Claybaugh, Adv. Mgr.

Official Paper for the City of Perryton and Ochiltree County

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Perryton, Texas under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Ochiltree and Adjoining Counties—
One Year—$2.00
Six Months—$1.25
Three Months—75c

Other Points—
One Year—$2.50
Six Months—$1.50
Three Months—$1.00

All Subscriptions Must Be Paid in Advance

Anonymous communications will not be published in this paper.

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

"INSIDE INFORMATION"

Prune salad is made by simmering prunes until soft, removing the stones carefully and stuffing the cavity with well-seasoned cottage or cream cheese. It is served on lettuce with French or mayonnoise dressing.

To make cinnamon buns or rolls, simply roll out your ordinary raised bread dough, cut with a large cooky cutter, brush the tops with egg, and sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar. Do not use too much cinnamon. Three parts of sugar to one of cinnamon is a good proportion.

Commercial or home-canned peaches may be spiced for those who like them. Drain 8 or 9 halves of large firm canned peaches. Press 5 cloves into each piece. Make a sirup of the juice drained from the peaches, which should be about 3-4 cup, an equal amount of vinegar, 3-4 cup of sugar, and spice with 3 blades of mace, 2 or 3 small pieces of stick cinnamon. Add 1-8 teaspoonful salt. Cook the peaches in this sirup for 15 or 20 minutes, or until the peaches have absorbed some of the sirup. Allow the fruit to stand 3 or 4 hours before serving so that the flavors will blend.

Send for Farmers' Bulletin 1471-F, Canning Fruits and Vegetables at Home, before attempting to do any canning. The most recently recommended practice is to use the hot pack, and to process only fruits and tomatoes by the water-bath method; all other vegetables are processed under steam pressure for safety.

Pickled cherries, flavored with spices and preserved in vinegar, make a good addition to your supply of tasty relish. Wash and pit sour cherries, and add three-fourths of their weight or measure of sugar, sprinkling it over the fruit in layers, and letting them stand overnight. In the morning stir until the sugar is dissolved and then press the juice well from the cherries. Tie a small quantity of whole spices in a loose cheesecloth bag, and boil in the juice until the sirup is three-fourths of its original quantity. Pour while hot over the drained cherries, and add 2 tablespoons of well-flavored vinegar to each pint. Seal and allow to stand about two weeks to blend before using.

CHILDREN SHOULD NOT PLAY NEAR LIGHT POLES

Kiteflying season, which brings such joy to the heart of the small boy, is a season of considerable anxiety for power company officials, since kiteflying in towns where power lines of necessity are numerous involves a grave danger for carefree and thoughtless youngsters.

Danger in this direction can be averted only through careful training of children by parents and school authorities. Power company officials do not wish to discourage the practice of kiteflying, but children should be warned that they must not indulge in this pastime near electric wires. If by some chance a kite becomes tangled in electric wires, no one should attempt to disentagle it but an experienced lineman, who is supplied with proper protective equipment.

Warning should also be given against flying kites with metallic strings or with metal frames, which is a very hazardous procedure.

Information has also come to power company officials that youngsters have been seen climbing poles carrying electric wires, and on some occasions have made a practice of evising "slide" down guy wires. Such a practice is extremely dangerous and may easily result in death for the child who tries it.

Officials of the company earnestly solicit the cooperation of parents and school authorities in warning children against the danger which lies in playing around poles and wires.

SHEEP EAT WEEDS AND LEAVE GRASS

College Station—Some farmers declare they wouldn't have a sheep if it were given them, but their number is diminishing, for hundreds of farms are newly browsed by sheep every year. County agents in thirty-seven Texas counties last year succeeded in introducing farm flocks of sheep to keep down weeds and utilize waste feed at profits, and 432 purelbred rams were placed on farms in 48 counties.

County Agent C. A. Munch in Jack county tells of a farmer who took in $532.92 from ninety-five head of sheep and had left less weeds and more grass. He is W. M. Glidewell of Longhollow community whose sheep averaged nearly ten pounds of wool per head and whose sale of twenty-one lambs brought him $210.

Plenty of money to loan on land. McLain & Thomas. 34-tf-c

Carter Pens at The Herald Office.

SPECIAL ELECTION NOTICE

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Ochiltree County—Greeting:

You are hereby Commanded to notify, by publishing this notice, the qualified voters of Precint Nos. 8, 9, 10 and 12 Ochiltree County, that a Special Election will be held on Saturday the 29 day of June 1929 at regular polling places in Election Precinct no. 8, 9, 10 & 12 Ochiltree County, Texas, for the following purposes, viz: of determining whether or not, horses, mules, jacks, jennets, and cattle shall be permitted to run at large in the territory described in said petition.

Elections precincts above referred to 8, 9 and 10, lie within and constitute the entire commissioners prect. No. 3, of Ochiltree county.

Election Precinct No. 12 above referred to being that portion of Commissioners Precinct No. 2 Ochiltree county described as the two tiers of sections lying along the north of the south line of said commissioners precinct No. 2.

Said election was ordered by the commissioners court of Ochiltree county at its regular may term 1929 upon the petition of W. H. Shrader et-al.

Herein Fail Not, But make due return of this Writ as the law provides.

J. M. Grigsby County Judge, Ochiltree County, Texas. 18-5t-c

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS:
TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF OCHILTREE COUNTY—GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to summon Chas. Denny, Jr., and J. W. Denny by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 84th Judicial District, but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District then in a newspaper published in the nearest District to said 84th Judicial District, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court Ochiltree County, to be holden at the Court House thereof in Perryton, on the First Monday in September, A. D. 1929, the same being the 2 day of September, A. D. 1929, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 28th day of September the docket of said Court No. 6, wherein White House Lumber Company, the Gibson Supply Company and H. E. Hoover, are plaintiffs and Chas. Denny, Jr., and J. W. Denny, are defendants, and said petition alleging

Plaintiffs allege that on or about September 6, 1927, they owned and possessed the following personal property then located on Section Number 471, Block 43, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. Original Grantee, in Ochiltree County, Texas, known as the Moore section, to-wit:

One standard drilling rig complete, worth	$3000.00
250 feet of 15½ in. casing, worth	1000.00
640 feet of 12½ in casing, worth	1500.00
3 joints of 12½ in. casing, worth	250.00
4 joints of 80 ft.-10 in. casing worth	250.00
One 250 bbl. steel tank, worth	500.00
One 250 bbl. wood tank, worth	250.00
2060 feet 10 in. casing, worth	3000.00
One 6 horse power Novo pump and engine, worth	750.00
2500 feet two inch pipe, worth	1000.00
600 feet of 1 inch pipe, worth	250.00
Galvanized boiler housing, worth	100.00

All being of a total value of $11850.00

That on or about said day and year defendants wrongfully and without the consent of plaintiffs, or either of them, took possession of all of said personal property, and have converted the same to their own use and have removed a great portion of same from its rightful location; that same is now to found on the Jackson farm in said county.

That although often requested, defendants, and each of them, have refused and still refuse to deliver said personal property to the plaintiffs and still unlawfully retain the same, to plaintiffs' damages in the sum of $11850.00.

Plaintiffs further allege that they bear that defendants, or the person or persons in possession of said property, will injure or remove the same out of the county during the pendency of this suit, and ask for a writ of sequestration.

Plaintiffs ask for citation, and on final hearing, that they have judgment for the title and possession of said personal property, or for its value in case said property or any part of the same can not be found, and for their damages and costs of suit.

Herein fail not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return, thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Perryton this the 21st day of May, A. D. 1929.

DAVE SHANKS, Clerk
(Seal) District Court, Ochiltree Co., Tex. 17-4t-c

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by The Commissioners Court of the County of Ochiltree and the State of Texas, at the office of the County Judge in the County Court House at Perryton, Texas, on the 22 day of June 1929, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of furnishing all materials, labor and equipment necessary for the construction of pavement abutting the County Court House Block on Main Street in Perryton, Texas, involving the following approximate quantities:

1412 sq. yds. 2½ inch V. F. Brick Pvt. on 7 inch Compacted Caliche Base.
300 lin. ft. Curb and Gutter,
29 lin. ft. Header,
473 cu. yds Common Ex.

Plans and specifications above work may be seen office of the County Judge Ochiltree County, Texas.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of $225.00, payable without recourse to the County Judge of Ochiltree County, Texas, to be forfeited to said County provided the successful bidder shall fail to enter into contract according to the terms of said contract and specifications.

The Commissioners Court of said County reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

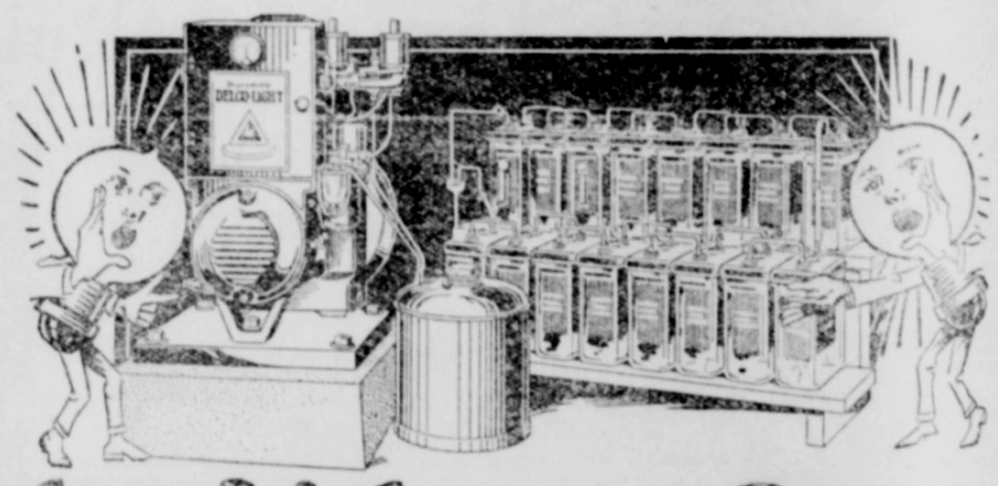
Done by order of the Commissioners Court of Ochiltree County, Texas, this 13. day of May A.D. 1929.

J. M. Grigsby
Judge of Ochiltree County, Texas

HAIL INSURANCE
Worth the Money!

This is our Fifteenth Year saving the farmers of the Panhandle money on hail insurance. Our rates on wheat and oats are 10% note assessment, or $9.50 cash plus $2.00 membership fee. Our adjustments prompt and fair. On a twenty per cent hail loss, if insured with us, you are entitled to almost FIVE times as much money as our competitors will net you on the same loss. Come in and let us prove this statement.

F. P. ROGERS
Agent for The Groom Mutual Hail Association
Phone No. 1 Office: at First Nat'l
R. S. Jordan, Special Agent



Delco-Light at a Bargain Price You can't afford to miss

The biggest opportunity in the history of the farm electric plant business is knocking at your door *today*. You can buy electric light and power for your farm on a *Co-operative* basis. You can get a standard Delco-Light Plant as a part of a Special Co-operative Carload Order. You can make a big saving if you buy *now*.

I know there are hundreds of homes in this community that want and need the blessings of electric light and power. I know the homes already equipped with it. And they are better homes today. The heavy burdens of toil have been lifted from the shoulders of the women folks. These same homes are happier and brighter for the young people. And the fathers of these homes have found new ways of labor saving, greater comfort, a way to better profits. Delco-Light will give these advantages to your home *now*,—at a big saving.

Notice!

The Delco-Light Plants referred to in this special offer are standard Delco-Light Plants, fully covered by the regular guarantee as to material and workmanship, and fully protected by the liberal Delco-Light service policy. Each plant has the famous 4-cycle, air-cooled, valve-in-head Delco-Light engine, and the thick-plate, long-lived Delco-Light Storage Battery. Anyone purchasing a Delco-Light Plant as a part of this special carload order is assured of the same satisfaction he would receive in placing his order individually—the same satisfaction now enjoyed by 300,000 Delco-Light users.

Delco-Light Products are Made and Guaranteed by Delco-Light Company, Dayton, Ohio, Subsidiary of General Motors Corporation.

Will You Join Your Neighbors in Buying a Carload of Delco-Light Plants?

I am arranging to order a whole carload of Delco-Light Plants. They will be shipped direct from the Delco-Light Factory at Dayton, to the farmers of this community. And the saving will go to those who order now.

You know what it means to buy in quantity. You know what it saves in freight and handling charges. But that isn't all. I can save you even more by making all the installations in one group.

How Delco-Light Will Serve You

Delco-Light is the standard farm electric plant of the world,—dependable and economical. It will give to your farm a complete service of electric light and power. Whenever and wherever you need electric light, the touch of a button will give it to you,—a flood of clean, safe, economical light. Delco-Light will furnish an abundance of smooth, quiet electric power. It will pump for you, milk, separate, churn, grind, wash, iron, and sweep. It will save time and save labor.

Act Now—If You Want to Save

I want to lay the complete details of this wonderful money-saving opportunity before you. I want to give you full information as to prices. I want to show you just how I can save you so much if you will buy Delco-Light on this Special Co-operative Plan. I want to show you just what the saving will amount to. I know that you will recognize my proposition immediately as the most remarkable money-saving offer ever made to you for a farm electric plant.

Just write your name and address on the coupon, clip it out and mail it to me. I will gladly give you complete information without obligating you in any way.

T. C. SHAW
Phone 279 Perryton, Texas

DEPENDABLE
DELCO-LIGHT
More than 300,000 Satisfied Users

More doctors
more lawyers
more business men
buy Buicks than any
other fine car

Buick

Professional men *know* automobiles. Their very standing in their communities demands that they drive cars of outstanding merit and reliability. It is significant therefore that more doctors—more lawyers—more business men the country over buy Buicks than any other fine car!

You will find these discerning owners agreed that Buick combines the maximum of tasteful luxury and distinction . . . and, in addition, a margin of clear-cut leadership in power, getaway, swiftness and stamina so remarkable as to single out Buick as the great performing automobile of the day!

As a result of this leadership—in traffic—on hills—on the highway—Buick wins more than twice as many buyers as any other car priced above $1200 and pleases them so thoroughly that Buick owners *alone* purchase more Buicks than the total production of any other quality car.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Canadian Factories McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. — Division of General Motors Corporation — Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

	SERIES 116	SERIES 121	SERIES 129
Sedans	$1220 to $1320	$1450 to $1520	$1875 to $2145
Coupes	$1195 to $1250	$1395 to $1450	$1865 to $1875
Sport Cars	$1225	$1325	$1525 to $1550

These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. *Buick delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.* Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

WILSON-DALEY BUICK CO.
PHONE 180 PERRYTON, TEXAS

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUUILT . . . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Sunday School Lesson

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KNOW TEXAS

Texas stood ninth in number of individual income tax returns in 1926 and also in net amount of income. 111,438 Texans reporting $547,562,501 net income. California, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania were ahead of Texas. Texas had one taxpayer on more than $5,000,000 net income.

The Texas syrup crop, from sugar cane and sorghum, is valued at $4,000,000 a year.

Texas produces more sheep and goats and more wool and mohair than any state in the union.

Between 1920 and 1925, 75,000 new farms were brought into cultivation in the United States. Thirty thousand of them were in Texas.

West Texas, which according to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce comprises the area west of the M-K & T Railroad to Waco and thence southwest through Fredericksburg and Rock Springs to Del Rio, includes 135 counties and approximately 91,000,000 acres of land. Into it could be dropped Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland and still leave unoccupied 10,000 square miles or eight more Rhode Islands.

WHERE SLOW MOTION PAYS

Bees are wild animals and should be handled only in accordance with their natural activities. The man who understands the behavior of bees can do almost anything with them if he makes them do things it is natural for them to do. Bees are very much irritate by superfluous, quick movements, for example, and they should be disturbed during handling as little as possible. With their peculiar eye structure they seem to notice motion more readily than they do objects. Stings are to to be avoided not only because the operator doesn't enjoy them, but because the odor of poison that gets into the air irritates the other bees and makes them more difficult to handle. The color of black excites bees, and black clothing, especially a black hat, should not be worn. The best time to handle bees is during the middle of warm days, preferably during a honey flow. Never handle them at night or on cold, wet days unless absolutely necessary.

Our Big Cause Is Getting Too Big — By Albert T. Reid

Mason and Dixon Line

Few Southern People Know About Most Famous Imaginary Line In the Entire World

Nearly two centuries after the trouble began, which caused this survey to be made, Louis P. Hart recently visited the border line between Maryland and Pennsylvania, in a pilgrimage to the original Mason and Dixon's Line. Mr. Hart not only visited the actual spot where Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon started their famous survey but spent a great deal of time gathering data and illustrations around which to build the story of the famous piece of engineering.

Using Holland's The magazine of the South, as his vehicle, Mr. Hart says, "Time changes all things. Old hatreds die and new loyalties are born, but the demarcation between peoples—especially when it goes back as this does, to the Roundheads and Cavaliers of Cromwell's day—cannot be wiped out in an hour. Customs and modes of thinking remain when material landmarks have crumbled and vanished. Thus it is that in setting out to relocate Mason and Dixion's line after many years, we must take into account not only the bench marks which took from the estate of Charles, Lord Baltimore, three thousand square miles or so, but also those which give double unity to some forty million people living in the south today.

"Opinion may differ as to where the line should run, but no one can deny that it is there. Nor would anyone go so far as to say that on one side dwells the practical, and on the other the ideal. Humanity is too imperfect to achieve the absolute in either direction, were that result desired. The fact remains that the home of romance is the South, her threshold guarded with uncompromising loyalty by her sons.'"

"Once a scrub, always a scrub" may be said of an individual cow, but not of a dairy herd. Use a good purebred dairy bull in a scrub herd and the daughters will be productive grades, and the granddaughters high grades of large production.

Clearance Sale

Commences Saturday, May 18th

New Low Prices

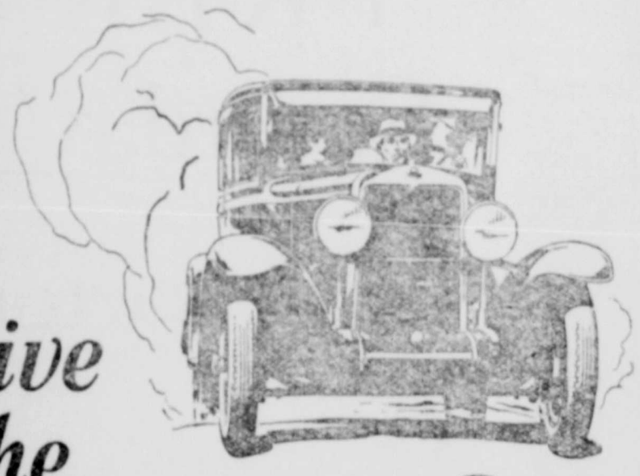
New low prices prevailing in the manufacturing centers in the East on the finished product. Enables us to give our customers lower prices. Note the prices below on a few articles.

Men's B V D Style underwear Hanes Brand, $1.00 value	68c
Men's 220 weight overalls, $1.50 value	$1.15
Men's heavy work shirt	55c
Men's Broad cloth Dress Shirts, $1.50 value	$1.00
Men's all wool summer dress cap	59c
Men's Work Sox	9c
Men's and Boy's Tennis Shoes	95c
Ladies Silk Hose, 50c value	28c
Linenette Table Clothes	$1.98
Ladies House Slippers, 75c values	49c
Ladies Cotton Hose	19c

RIFENBERG'S STORE

South Main — Perryton, Texas

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET



Drive the Chevrolet Six

-and learn what marvelous performance you can get in a low-priced car

The COACH
$595

The ROADSTER	$525
The PHAETON	$525
The COUPE	$595
The SEDAN	$675
The Sport CABRIOLET	$695
The Convertible LANDAU	$725
The Sedan Delivery	$595
The Light Delivery Chassis	$400
The 1½ Ton Chassis	$545
The 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab	$650

All prices f.o.b. factory Flint, Michigan

COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

If you are one who has always believed that truly fine performance can only be had in a high-priced car—drive the Chevrolet Six!

Here, *in the price range of the four and with economy of better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline*, is offered a type of overall performance that will literally amaze you—

—marvelous six-cylinder smoothness that eliminates vibration and body rumble—power that takes you over the steepest hills—acceleration and speed that make every mile a delight—handling ease and restful comfort that leave you refreshed at the end of the longest drive!

Emphasizing this outstanding six-cylinder performance are the beauty and strength of smart new bodies by Fisher. Created by master designers—they represent an order of coachcraft never before approached in a low-priced car. Come in today and drive the Chevrolet Six!

Perryton Motor Company

A. J. KELLY, Prop.

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

PUBLIC SALE!

Administrators Sale of the Harvey Miller Estate, at Waka, Texas, on—

Wednesday JUNE 12

Sale starts at 10:00 a. m.

The following described property

In this sale will be offered stocks of dry goods, groceries, drugs, shoes, racket goods, oil, hardware, some household goods, and in fact, everything that it takes to make up a general merchandise store. This entire stock must be closed out. Here is your chance to buy dry goods, groceries, etc., at your own price.

6 HEAD CATTLE

2 Milk Cows
2 Yearlings
2 Calves

MISCELLANEOUS

1 Pair Jack Screws
1 Ford Touring, Model T
1 Reo Truck, new tires

Anyone owing deceased, please meet administrator at sale and make arrangements to settle their accounts.

Terms Of Sale—Cash

JOE MICHEL

Administrator

Ed Littleton and Pete Steffen, Auctioneer

Free Lunch at Noon—Bring Cups and Spoons

Classified Ads

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

FOR SALE—A good Jersey cow. See Louie Tucker. 18-tf-c

FOR SALE—One square block of land containing twelve 50-foot lots, in Lilly's addition. Write P. O. Box 893, Perryton. 18-2t-c

LOST—Past Matron's Eastern Star pin, somewhere between Methodist church and my home. Return and receive reward. Mrs. J. M. Bull. 18-tf-c

PASTURE— I have room for a few head of Jersey cows to pasture. J. M. Blasingame. 18-2t-c

WANTED—Man and wife for farm and ranch work. See or write Coots Ranch, Range, Okla. 18-2t-p

OLIVER TYPEWRITER for sale. A bargain if taken at once. Stewart Printing Co. 18-tfdh

BABY CHICKS for sale. Will be ready June 14. Mrs. Fred Huston. 18-2t-c

FOR SALE—Used tractors and combines, several different makes. Good prices and terms. Plainview Hardware & Furniture Co. 11-tf-c

GLASS AND TOPS—Replaced and radiators repaired at Perryton Body and Fender Works. 11-tf-c

PAINTING—Paper hanging. Prices right. Work guaranteed. Samples shown in your home. Phone 235. Jack H. Steele. 2-tf-c

RADIATORS repaired, brakes relined—the place to get your soldering done. Cone's Radiator Shop, 1 block west Perryton National Bank. 40-tf-c

FOR HAULING of any kind, phone L. T. Tucker. 38-tf-c

FOR SALE—Good cement block house at bargain. Four miles east and half south of Perryton. Russ Thomas. 14-tf-c

RAGS wanted at Stewart Printing Co. Good clean cotton rags. No woolens, silks, overalls or heavy materials. Price 5c per lb. 8-tf-dh.

LETTER FILES—All sizes and kinds home. Stewart Printing Company. at the Stewart Printing Co.

FIVE HUNDRED Dollars buys good used Massey-Harris combine and Case tractor. Our used machines are priced right. Service Store, Farnsworth, Texas 17-tf-c

GOOD THOMAS DRILLS, Better than ever. Service Store, Farnsworth and Perryton. 17-tf-c

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two good second hand Reo trucks. J. H. Shearer. 19-1t-c

BABY BUGGY for sale. Mrs. Fred Lewis. 16-tf-c

IF YOU ARE GOING on a picnic, get a Picnic-Pak at the Stweart Printing Co. 16dh.

REBUILT and guaranteed McCormick-Deering tractors, all 1928 improvements. Good values, better tractors than when first sold. Service Store, Farnsworth. 17-tf-c

AVERY one-way plows. Stocks at Farnsworth and Perryton. Service Store. Phone 79-553. 17-tf-c

BARGAIN PIANOS—A leading manufacturer has in this vicinity an upright and player piano, also a nice Grand that they will sell very reasonable for cash or on easy terms or perhaps would store with responsible party who intends to buy. Would rather do this than reship. Adress P. O. Box 1041, Dept. A, Chicago, Ill. 17-3t-p

FOR SALE—Allis-Chalmers tractor 20x35; 16 ft. Massey-Harris combine; International truck. R. E. Griffith, Gray, Oklahoma. 17-4t-p

NO TRESPASSING—No trespassing allowed on my ranch. Will prosecute. Wm. Hamker. 17-12t-p

KITCHEN CABINET for sale. Priced right. See Van W. Stewart at Herald office. 17-tf-p

LOTS FOR SALE

Everytown and city has its exclusive residential section, where property values are always good. That is what Ridgelawn Addition is to Perryton. C. E. McLARTY 39-tf-c

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two good second hand Reo trucks. J. H. Shearer. 19-1t-c

WILL THE MAN that found the pair of glasses by Roper's Filling Station, Wednesday morning, please return them to R. H. Gamel or to this office. 19-1t-c

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two good second hand Reo trucks. J. H. Shearer. 19-1t-c

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred boar. September pig, weight 275, price $40.00. Papers furnished. Geo. Rahenkamp, Waka, Texas. 19-2t-p

ACREAGE FOR SALE—At a bargain. H. T. Cropper, phone 168. 19-3t-p

GLEANER AND FORDSON, in extra good condition. Pay us what it saves you over hiring your wheat cut. Phone 79-553. Service Store Farnsworth, Texas. 19-tf-c

McCORMICK-DEERING Harvester, Thresher, No. 8, 10-foot, with grain tank. Power drive, for $500.00. With a McCormick-Deering tractor, rebuilt and guaranteed, $1,250.00. Phone 79-553. Service Store, Farnsworth, Texas. 19-tf-c

WANTED FROM OWNER—Six sections grass land in Ochiltree or Hansford Counties. Must be priced right. Have cash buyer. Dickson Realty Company, 216 First National Bank Bldg., Norman, Okla. 19-2t-c

BEDROOM FOR RENT—See Mrs. J. C. Reagan, phone 74. 19-1t-c

THEY GROW THEIR OWN FRUIT

Bonham—To provide plenty of home grown fruits so that farm families in Fannin county may come up to the standards of the adequate diet, Miss Minnie Eldridge, home demonstration agent here, started an orchard and small fruit planting program last year that has resulted in the planting 20,527 tree and small fruits by 500 women.

The home demonstration clubs of the county set as a goal the planting of at least six kinds of fruits by each member and in eleven clubs this was reached. The goal was far exceded as a whole, however, for the 500 women set out an average of 41 fruits each. Land owners in many cases furnished their tenants fruit trees, and committees of women in each community made it their business to assist those who were financially unable to purchase plants and trees.

Strawberries lead the list of plantings, followed by blackberries, dewberries, grapes, peaches, plums, pecans, figs, pears, cherries, raspberries, apples, apricots, nectarines, currants and persimmons.

These wholesale demonstrations of fruit growing, said by Extension service authorities to be one of the largest programs of its kind in Texas, are to be increased and given careful supervision by Miss Eldridge for a three year period.

Leo South, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd South, had his ear operated on by Dr. Caylor, Wednesday. Leo has been sick since last Friday but following the operation is improving nicely.

SHEEP DAY AT FARNSWORTH

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, WILL BE BIG DAY AT FARNSWORTH; SHEEP SHEARING OUTFIT THERE

Thursday, June 6, will be sheep day in Farnsworth, when a shearing outfit from New Mexico will be there to shear the hundreds of head of sheep in the Farnsworth territory.

Farnsworth has long enjoyed the distinction of being the sheep center of Ochiltree county and probably the entire north Panhandle. Farnsworth farmers have in the past showed a very decided profit from the raising of sheep, most of the herds being small, but the total number making quite a showing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Anderson, parents and sister of Mrs. M. T. Apple, came in Tuesday from Amarillo to attend the funeral services of M. T. Apple.

EIGHT CENT PULLETS

Ballinger—Eight cent pullets are the boast of Mrs. W. B. Keesee, a home demonstration club member at Hagan. She purchased baby chicks January 15 and three months later, after selling off 389 of the cockerels for $185.99 she had left 410 pullets and 54 cockerels. Figuring the initial cost of $110 paid for the chicks, a feed cost of $103, fuel cost for brooder house of $12, and the loss of 147 from over-crowding, Mrs. Keesee finds her remaining pullets represent a cost of eight cents each. Thy are said to be worth at least 50 cent apiece.

Pharr—Mrs. Roy Dreiblebis, local home demonstration club member, has cleared $67.16 from the sale of leather products of her own making by methods learned from Mrs. Etta W. Ringgold, home agent for Hidalgo county. Among her creations are purses, bill folds, laced bags and kaytainers. Her total outlay for tools and leather materials was $19.84 and her sales thus far are $87.

Mrs. J. M. Grigsby who has been quite ill at her home for several days, is improving.

COWPEA IMPORTANT IN ENRICHING LIGHTER SOILS

College Station—In many sections of Texas, particularly where lighter soils prevail, crop yields are very materially and profitably increased by growing cowpeas for turning under green, so hundreds of demonstrations are showing. In general farming sections this practice is usually regarded as too expensive of land, time and money if the land is exclusively occupied with peas during the summer months. In such regions they are often drilled in between the corn rows when the crop is knee high, or planted in the third row in the two-row-and-skip-one plan, or sowed after oats or wheat as a catch crop. Livestock are often used to graze these fields after the corn or grain sorghum crop is gathered, with profit to both the stock and the land.

"The two-row-and-skip-one method with cowpeas in the wide row," explains E. A. Miller, agronomist in the Extension Service, "is being widely demonstrated in many parts of West Texas. Every third row is left blank when grain sorghums are drilled, and later in the season if moisture permits, cowpeas are planted down this open row. Demonstrations in Martin and other counties of the West testify to larger yields the year following this practice.

"In East Texas, on the other hand, the velvet bean is most favored for inter-cropping with corn, although cowpeas and soy beans are also utilized for this purpose. Franklin county farmers are among those using velvet beans very successfully in this way, turning under the entire corn stubble and bean crop in the fall.

"The growing of the cowpeas exclusively on the land for the sole purpose of turning under is used most extensively in South Texas where intensive farming prevails in certain sections. This system was almost universally established in Dimmit county a few years ago following county agent demonstration which showed that old onion land planted to cowpeas during the summer boosted onion yields the next year. In Cameron county the practice is coming rapidly to the front, with 1800 acres thus planted last year. W. R. Macomb harvested 93 sacks of Irish potatoes from old cowpea land this sprng, and only 78 sacks on old corn land. He says it paid, for he made $29.88 per acre more on the enriched land."

TO GET STRONG PIGS, BALANCE SOW'S RATION

College Station—"The feed a sow gets during the gestation period has lots to do with the strength and size of pigs at birth," E. R. Eudaly, Swine Specialist in the extension service, says. "This has been repeatedly shown experimentally, and it is also a fact often observed on farms.

"Take Edwin Deavor, a club boy in Lamb county, for instance. He fed his gilt protein supplement and grain during her pregnancy. Another boy in the same county fed his gilt only slop and exercise. Both farrowed the same number of pigs, but Edwin got nine strong pigs without having to buy protein, while the other lad got eight pigs that were weak from his gilt. Possessing the vitality the first litter of pigs were much alike and received the same attention except for the feed.

"A pregnant sow should have the freedom to exercise. She should have green pasture of legumes or other good grass or legume hay if possible. There should be plenty of fresh water and shade provided during the summer, and her ration should be well balanced. A good ration is one pound of protein supplement per day together with a full feed of corn or heads of grain.

Two For $10.00

Whoever heard of selling two beautiful silk crepe, satinback crepes, prints and georgetts at TWO dresses for $10.00. Can you imagine a thing like that? This is the one big dress sale of the season. Think of it, two beautiful silk crepe dresses for $10.00. One day only, Saturday, June 8, at Caley's, The Ladies Store. This sale will not begin until 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning, as we must give everybody an equal chance to get one or two of these handsome dresses.

And Hats, Hats, Hats—they are a scream. I'll sell to $9.00 hats at $3.95. All $5.00 and $6.50 values at $2. entire mid summer outfit at less than 50c on the $1.00.

Caley's, The Ladies Store

One Door North Jones Furniture Store

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Money Saved is Money Earned

Specials for Friday-Saturday

White Bermuda Onions, per pound	5c
New Potatoes, per pound	5c
Tree Tea, one-fourth pound	19c
Libby's Pork and Beans, No. 2 can, 2 for	19c
Premium Soda Crackers, 2 pound box	33c
Peanut Butter, 5 pound pail	87c
Bulk Rice, 3 pounds	25c
Mother's Aluminum Oats, per box	29c
Bulk Vinegar, (bring your jar), per gallon	29c
Van Camps Catsup, 14-ounce bottle	19c
Hoffman Toilet Paper, per roll	5c
Gallon Apricots, per can	53c

MARKET SPECIALS!

CHEESE, Wisconsin No. 1, per pound	30c
PICNICS, Fancy picnics with a real mild cure, per pound	25c
EXTRA SPECIAL, Pure Pork Sausage, per lb.	17 1-2c

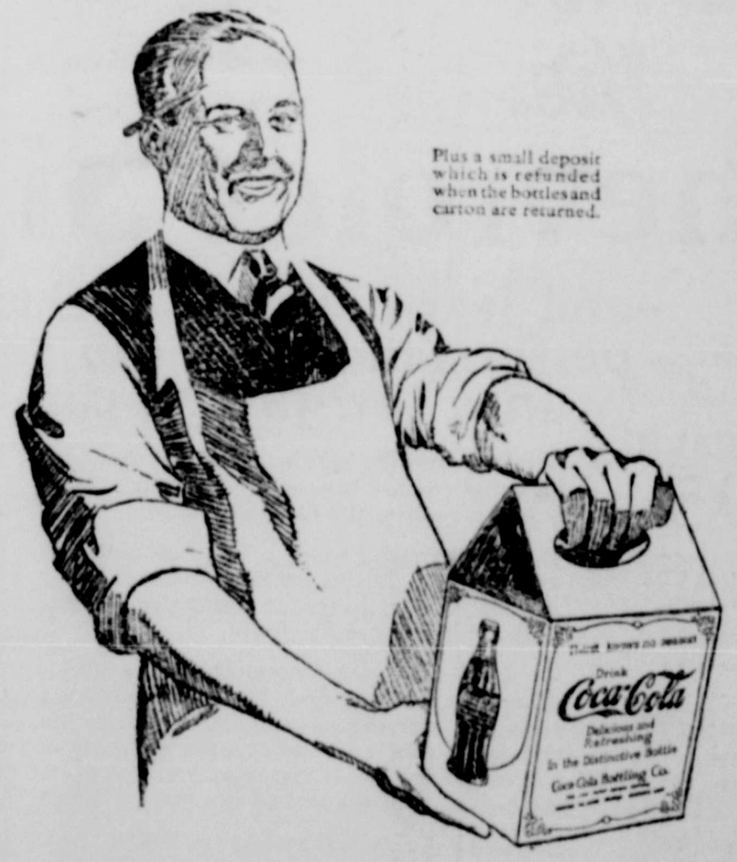
WE HAVE HOT BARBECUE EVERY DAY!

FREE Saturday

THIS

6-bottle carton

Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing



Plus a small deposit which is refunded when the bottles and carton are returned.

A wholesome, refreshing drink for busy home workers—a real, welcome treat for the family or when friends drop in.

With ice-cold Coca-Cola in your refrigerator you are supplied with the best served drink in the world. A pure drink of natural flavors, its delicious taste and cool after-sense of refreshment have made it the one great drink of millions the whole year round.

Get a 6-Box when you're shopping today. Your grocer has it. Easy to carry—easy to keep—easy to serve.

Use the box to return the empty bottles and get your rebate.

6-Bottle Carton Coca-Cola FREE Saturday, with a $1.00 purchase of groceries at any of these stores—

IDEAL FOOD STORES

JITNEY-JUNGLE

McLARTY MERCANTILE

PIGGLY WIGGLY

W. C. BRYAN & SON

8 million a day

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT I

ARD SEVEN HONOR MEDALS TO BOY SCOUTS WHO SAVED LIVES OF OTHERS

irteen Other Scouts Receive Certificates of Hero- ism For Demonstrating Knowledge of Scout Training in Emergency Cases

rn Gold Honor Medals, the est award of the Boy Scouts of erica, have been presented to ts who risked their own lives ve others, according to the re- of Daniel Carter Beard, Na- l Scout Commissioner and rman of the National Court of r. The awards were confer- upon Dominick Abdoo of Clark , N. Y., Frank Birch of Long ch, California, Henry Arnold of welah, Washington, Harry rbell of Middleport, N. Y., Pat- Frank of Concrete, Washington, neth E. Addis of Zanesville, Ohio Forrest W. Haughie of Strat- , Conn. In addition to these l Honor Medals thirteen other ts received Certificates for Hero- because they saved the lives thers, and in so doing demon- ted a thorough knowledge of Scout motto "Be Prepared."

ntry Frank, 16 year old Boy ut member of Troop No. 23 of ncrete, Washington, saved Earl derhoof, a 12-year-old lad from ning while swimming in a mill d. Frank, with some older boys at one end of the pond when ry reached them from the far . Frank hurried across and was that Vanderhoof had disappear- in the water. The body of the was not in sight. Frank fin- located it and dived and re- ned under until he was nearly hausted. Finally he brought the y of the unconscious boy to the face, and, though his own streng- was failing, managed to swim shore with the unconscious boy o boys ran for a doctor and out Frank directed two others in ping administer artificial respi- ion, which he had learned as a mber of his Scout Troop and as Junior member of a local First Aid m. By the time a doctor ar- ed the Vanderhoof boy had re- ned consciousness and was able walk.

Night Rescue

In the darknes of early morning urs Harry Campbell of the Sou- ern Hotel, Middleport, N. Y. and member of Troop No. 23 of that llage, performed a rescue charac- rized by unusual bravery. Camp- ell is 15 years old. He rescued Don- d McGrath, six years older than mself, taller and heavier, on Aug- t 9, 1928. Campbell was asleep the hotel when he heard shouts om the bank of the Erie Canal earby. Jumping from his bed he ulled on his trousers and ran down e stairs, stopping on his way to all out to the Scoutmaster of his oop, who lived at the same address. s Campbell reached the banks of e canal he saw several persons rowing life-buoys into the canal here the man was struggling. The rowning man was unable to locate e buoys in the darkness. Camp- ell tied the loose end of a life- uoy rope about his waist and dove in. He could dimly see a man sink- ing beneath the surface. Campbell reached the drowning man and dived beneath the surface in order to obtain hold. In the meantime his Scoutmaster had arrved and he too swam out. Campbell was on his way to land with McGrath when the Scoutmaster reached him and rendered assistance. Together they got McGrath to shore. It took fully twenty minutes to revive McGrath by means of artificial respiration.

A rescue under diffcult conditions was performed by Henry Arnold, a member of Troop No. 98 of Chewelah, Washington, on August 5, 1928. Arnold who was only 14, rescued Karl Balinski, aged 56, and unable to swim. Balinski had been walking on a submerged platform and stepped off into very deep water, in Waitt's Lake, Stevens County, Washington. There were cries for help from Balinski and his brother, but no one went to the rescue except Arnold. He leaped in and swam twenty feet to Balinski who weighed nearly 175 pounds, fully twenty pounds more than his rescuer. Balinski seized the boy and both went under water. Arnold had received Scout training and Red Cross training as a Life Saver and knew what to do. He broke the hold of the drowning man, seized him in accordance with his insturections, and finally got him to the edge of the dock where others pulled him ashore.

Thrilling Rescue

Frank Birch, 335 West 14th Street, Long Beach, California ,a member of Troop No. 25 of that city and holder of the Eagle Scout Badge, the higest rank in Scouting, rescued Mrs. Susie Long, who was becarried out to sea in a rip tide off Long Beach, on July 30, 1923. Mrs. Long with two girls were swimming in the surf which was particularly rough that day. Mrs. Long was hit by a breaker and carried away. She shouted for help and Scout Birch and a cousin went to the aid of the three women. Birch made for Mrs. Long. He was experienced in the water and holds the Senior Red Cross Life Saving Badge. He called out to Mrs. Long to be calm but she was frightened and seized him about the neck. Both went underneath the water. Birch broke the woman's hold but in her struggles Mrs. Long struck him and injured his head severely. He persisted, however seized her by the hair as he had been instructed to do and swam toward shore. His cousin came to his assistance and the two turned Mrs. Long over to the life guards on the beach.

On June 27, 1924 Forrest W. Haughie, First Class Scout and member of Troop No. 2 of Stratford Conn., now living in Miami, Florida, went swimming in Far Mill River near Stratford. With him was Frederick Bray. Haughie was then 16 years old, 5 feet 4 inches in height and weighed 115 pounds, while Bray was four years older, 6 inches taller and 35 pounds heavier. The two boys were in the water for an hour and Haughie went ashore to dress. Bray, a long distance out, was stricken with a cramp He called for help and floundered about unable to reach shore. The pool was deep and surrounded by rocks. Haughie, hearing the cries of his friend, leaped immediately to his rescue. Bray seized him in a drowning grip but Haughie finally managed to get to shore with Bray, although nearly exhausted. He applied artificial respiration and soon brought the other boy around, being assisted by a woman who had heard the cries for help.

Swift Water

Kenneth E. Addis, age 15, of 2027 Lucy Street Zanesville, Ohio, and a member of Troop No. 6 of that city went to swim August 7, 1928 with five other boys in the Licking River near his home. Addis had studied Life Saving at a Boy Scout Camp a few weeks previously. He had left the water and was standon the bank when he heard a call for help from Robert McCormick, 12 years old, who had stepped into deep water. McCormick was unable to swim. Addis jumped into help the drowning boy despite the fact that the current was very strong and he had to swim some 40 or 50 feet to reach the lad. McCormick grasped him in a strangle hold which Addis broke by the method taught him at Scout Camp. Then he started to swim to shore with his burden. He had great difficulty on account of the swift current, but finally succeeded. The rescue was made at great hazard because of the swift and treacherous water.

Saves Two Boys

Dominick Abdoo, 14, a member of Troop No. 50 of Clark Mills, N. Y., with a prior rescue to his credit, rescued James Tony and George Acee of the same village, from drowning on August 14, 1928. Abdoo was walking along the dike banks toward a spot in Oriskany Creek where a lock in a canal makes a deep hole used generally for swimming. As he approached the spot he heard a cry and saw a small boy, James Tony, grasp George Acee who was swimming beside him. Both boys went under the water several times. Both were greatly frightened and apparently near drowning. Abdoo went to their rescue but was pulled under the water by their combined struggles. But as he is a good swimmer under water he was able to hold the boys up and swim underneath them some distance. Then he came to the surface, grasped them by their clothing and hauled them to the iron ladder at the canal lock where they were helped to shore by others. The spot is described as very dangerous because the water is not only deep but swift. The previous recue by Scout Abdoo was of Mildred Criss, a young girl, performed at the same spot.

Certificates of Heroism

The Scouts to whom the Certificates for Heroism were awarded are: Herbert Zupnick of Mars, Pa., Walter Null of Beloit, Wisconsin, Keith Kingsley of Celina, Ohio, Raymond Zimmerman of Elmhurst, N. Y., Richard Reynolds of Trenway, Ohio, James Haggerty of Schenectady, N. Y., Theodore Jos. McKelvey of Spokane, Washington, Chester Prague of Spokane, Washington, Charles Elmo Utley of Clay, Ky., Robert Ensign Benton of Livingston Manor, N. Y., Kenneth L. Mayall of Spokane, Wash., John C. Donahue of Chicago, Ill., and Clifford H. Bateman, Jr.

COMING! COMING!

Two new twenty foot Rumely Combines for you. C. C. Carter, dealer 19-1t-c

Mrs. Laura Jines and daughter are visiting this week with Mrs. C. C. Ward, in Garden City, Kans.

Money to Loan

I have plenty of money to loan to resident owners on improved farm lands in Oklahoma, at seven per cent. This includes commission.

Write or see—

GUY S. SPEAKMAN
TYRONE, OKLA.

Special Hat Sale

For

Saturday — Monday

ONE LOT HATS, $10.75 to $12.50 values for $4.98

ONE LOT HATS, $3.75 to $7.50 values for $2.98

Edwards' Toggery

BIGGER
than the rain!

The Standard Of Power For All PURPOSES Ask The Man That Owns A Caterpillar

The "Caterpillar" Tractor is bigger than the weather . . . bigger than the rains that delay farming . . . bigger than bad field conditions.

Balanced power and traction . . . sure, non-slipping traction that gets the power out to the draw-bar where it does useful work. Weight spread over the broad, flat tracks in such a way that the "Caterpillar," big or small, rides the surface.

When the sun has come out and dried the crop you are harvesting . . . and your neighbors are waiting for the ground to dry . . . you will be out there getting it in with your "Caterpillar" track-type tractor.

Day after day, year after year, you will find your "Caterpillar" ready to serve you at a moment's notice . . . bigger than rain . . . or snow . . . or mud!

A "Caterpillar" Tractor and a "Holt" Harvester is the best insurance for saving grain . . . one that will pay you a dividend instead of costing a premium.

Ten thousand hours of service is not unusual for a "Caterpillar" Tractor and "Holt" Harvesters have run more than 25 years and still going.

Local Representative
C. J. OSBORN
Perryton, Texas

40 years *of* experience *'combine experience'* are back of the HOLT

Plains Tractor and Equipment Co.
Amarillo, Texas

CATERPILLAR

HOLT HARVESTERS--RUSSELL GRADERS--CATERPILLAR TRACTORS

Carter Pen Talks

Buying A Pen "For Keeps"

The man who appreciates a finely made motor car, an accurate watch, a perfectly balanced golf club, will quickly add the Carter Pen to his "favorites." And it will be "for keeps." The Carter Pen is built for long faithful service . . . . . You need not experiment. Select the Carter Pen best fitted to your hand. Then put this pen through every test—we do not want you to buy it unless it gives you virtually a new conception of how well a fountain pen can be made, and how smoothly and easily it can write.

WE KNOW YOU'LL BE SATISFIED!

Stewart Printing Co.

This Week

By Arthur Brisbane

COTTON COMES BACK
CAPPER BACKS FARM BILL
COOLIDGE IS EARLY
WHY FARMERS LAUGH

Cotton growers will be glad to hear that big department stores are specializing in cotton goods. "Cotton arrives" is the announcement of one store, biggest in New York, doing about $90,000,000 a year.

"Dotted swiss", "pigne" and "ginghams" are featured energetically.

"Often woman changes," the French say, real or imitation silks have been the rage; now King Cotton comes back.

If Americans will advertise, and emphasize, "Cotton goods grown and made in America, instead of advertising "British cotton cloth," that will help.

Senator Capper, of Kansas, trusted by farmers, backs President Hoover's farm bill. He opposes the debenture subsidy plan, which would pay a bonus to exporting middlemen, cost the taxpayers heavily, and do the farmers little, if any, good.

Calvin Coolidge, as director of the New York Life Insurance Company, arrived twenty minutes ahead of time for his first director's meeting.

"Seest thou a man diligent in his business, he shall stand before kings."

The former President is interested in life insurance, not for profit, but for passibilities of public service. His day's work yesterday paid $50; not much according to present ideas. But it is fifty times as much as Mr. Coolidge's father paid the black-beared giant who earned in the Coolidge blacksmith shop $1. a day fifty years ago.

Tears and laughter afford relief. Loud laughter, violent weeping, cause the mind to rest and bring temporary peace.

There will be farm-relief laughter in news that railroads have consented to lower freight rates on wheat flour from the Middle West to the Atlantic.

The notion that farmers will get fore for their wheat when flour mills pay lower freight bills will make the saddest farmer laugh.

Relief for flour manufacturers is welcome. They are having a hard time, with chain tores regulating their profits.

But charging them ten cents less a barrel for shipping flour will not cause them to give farmers two cents a bushel more for wheat.

Relief for farmers and for many others will come from generally increased prosperity, and especially from sharing national wealth more widely.

American farmers once sold corn for less than the amount of the tariff now proposed.

Prisons have changed. One ancient hero, solitary in prison, had to encourage him only the example of a humble spider spinning and respinning a web as fast as it was torn down.

A well known oil magnet, jailed because he wouldn't answer Senators' questions has the deeper, pleasanter inspiration of a blonde trained nurse.

In the Medical Department of the jail, this blonde lady works for the sick and suffering, and says to her oil man assistant, worth $100,000,000. "Please hand me that iodine," or "Watch how I fix this bandage."

Much can be learned in such an atmosphere.

RANGE ITEMS

The meeting at Camrick is being well attended and every one is enjoying the good sermons.

Mrs. Avis Hightower and mother, Mrs. Harve Wright, were callers in Range, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith have just returned from a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Edward Wright, at Romario, New Mexico.

Ralph Smith, who has been in New Mexico the past three months, is at home now.

Miss Aline Godley visited in the home of Miss Mayme Glenn Burns last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Blodgett were business callers in Range last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Cook and son, Ray, were in Range Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stewart and family of the Fairview neighborhood enjoyed an outing on the Palo Duro Sunday.

The Rangers played Hooker at Range Sunday with a large crowd attending. A good game was played and Hooker lost to the Rangers with a score of 12-1. The Rangers play the Waka nine at Waka next Sunday, June 9. EVeryone is welcome.

Gerald Tindle and Wade Johnson were among the many who attended the game Sunday at Range.

Ernest Tindle and family, Mrs. L. S. Hobbs of Amarillo, and Mrs. W. H. Tindle were Range visitors Friday.

Ronald Shorb and sister Myrle attended church at Camrick Sunday.

Mame Glenn Burns was a business caller in Perryton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shupe and sons left Monday morning for Canyon where Mr. Shupe will attend Teacher's college for the first semester.

FARM STORAGE OF WHEAT

By E. G. Boerner, Grain Division, Bureau of Agricultural Economics

The phenomenal increase in the use of combines in recent years and the practice of paying premiums for high protein wheat of the hard winter an dhard spring varieties has emphasized the need for more farm storage for wheat, particularly in the great plains area.

Adequate farm storage will make possible a system of more orderly marketing and help stabilize the wheat growing industry; will make it unnecessary to dump wheat on the ground at time of threshing, which frequently results in lowering the grade and market value of the wheat; will make it possible for the country elevators to condition and clean the wheat before shipping it to the mills and terminal markets, thereby often increasing its grade and market value; will help to prevent car storage during and immediately following the harvest season; will facilitate the handling of the wheat from the combine or thresher, often resulting in fewer teams or trucks and less hired help to take the grain away from the cambine or threshing machine as it is threshed; will make it possible to sell the wheat on a protein basis and in case the wheat has a high protein content, as is usually the case with hard winter wheat, to obtain such premium as its protein content will justify; and finally it will make the farmer more independent and will enable him to use his own judgement in handling and selling his crop.

Almost any kind of farm storage that is rainproof is satisfactory provided that only dry wheat is put into storage, but where for any reason farmers are compelled to combine or thresh their wheat while it is still damp or wet special storage and special handling equipment must be provided to avoid spoilage. Farmers who are experienced in storing grain on the farm are able every year to store their grain safely. Such farmers delay combining or threshing until the grain is dry (wheat containing not over 14.5 or 15 percent of moisture); in combining they cut around green patches in the field and then wait until the green patches are ripe and dry before harvesting them; where the threshed grain contains any considerable quantity of green weed seeds such weed seeds are cleaned out of the grain before or at the time it is put into storage; and when wheat is wet from heavy dew combining is delayed until the standing grain is dry.

If for any reason wheat must be combined or threshed while it is damp (wheat containing not over 15 per cent moisture) it can usually be safely stored provided a sufficient number of properly constructed ventilators are placed or built into the grain bin. Another method that is effective for preventing damp grain from going out of condition in storage is to provide an extra bin and to transfer the grain frequently from one bin to another during dry weather by means of mechanical elevators of either the bucket or blower type. Damp grain must be examined frequently while it is in storage and handled immediately when it begins to show signs of heating. Wet wheat (wheat containing over 16 per cent moisture) is dangerous to store for any length of time as it will very quickly go out of condition in storage and become musty, sour, and heat damaged. Handling and cleaning damp and wet wheat will help, but the safest method to avoid spoilage is to haul or ship it immediately after threshing to a dry plant and have it dried by means of heated air.

The bureau of agricultural economics of the department has available for distribution a number of publications pertaining to farm storage. These publications discuss heating and spoiling of grain in storage, ventilated farm grain bins, and heat damaged wheat. Lists of manufacturers of farm grain bins, portable elevators applicable for farm use, and grain driers applicable for country and farm use, are also available.

Plenty of money to loan on land. McLain & Thomas. 34-tf-c

KNOW TEXAS

Roasting-ears are being shipped from the Rio Grande in car lots. From some part of Texas roasting-ears will be shipped from now until fall, making it almost a 12 month roasting-ear season in Texas.

Nearly 3,000,000 acres of Texas land have been terraced in the interest of soil conservation and Farm and Ranch is getting under way a summer terracing campaign for stubble land.

Since January 1 over 32,000 carloads of fruits and vegetables have been shipped from South and Southwest Texas and the entire State is expected to ship 60,000 carloads before December 1. The average out-turn is about $1,000 a car, representing an income of $60,000,000 from this one source.

The Texas pecan crop in ... of estimated value of $1,... the 450 car loads shipped ... crop is variable, according ... er and other conditions, ... the past ten years has ... low as 25 cars, valued at $... 1922). The largest prod... that period was in 1923 ... cars valued at $1,850,000.

Your Title Is Vital!

Clear titles are the first essential in purchase of property. We specialize on title work and will search out and bring up to date every transfer. Our charge for title work is nominal. It is the best "buy" you can make on a new investment.

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Established in 1905

Rupert C. Allen, Owner —Dewey R. Allen, Mgr.

BALES FILLING STATION

J. M. BALES, Proprietor

Across Street North from New Court Hou...

Gasoline Cup Greases Lubricating ...
Auto Accessories and Goodrich
Casings and Tubes

CUT FLOWERS and POTTED PLANTS

CARRIED IN STOCK

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Picture Framing and Pictures

NICE LINE OF PICTURES AND FRAMING MATERIAL CARRIED AT ALL TIMES.

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G. R. WILSON

Flower Shop

Phone 58

WEAR BEYOND COMPARE

FITZ Overall...

are worn by me... who do the nation's *real work* — in the country, in the cities, on the railroads, in the oil trade, builders, engineers, automotive experts — men who *need* and *know* high quality garments.

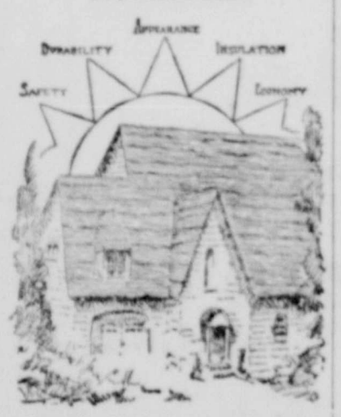
* * *

Come in and try on a pair today!

W. C. BRYAN & SON

"The Only Store In Perryton With Everything To Eat And We...

EDGWOOD SHINGLE
Roofs and Sidewalls



The 5-POINT EDGWOOD HOME

Nature has endowed British Columbia red cedar shingles with many building virtues. Soft beauty . . . the durability of natural preservative - permeated pores . . . for safety, cut edge-grain so they will not warp, cup or curl . . . 10% to 61.11% greater insulation qualities . . . and economy. EDGWOOD shingles (first cost and years of service) cost 9 to 32% on sidewalls and 14 to 825% on roofs, less than any other standard building material!

Burrow Lumber Company

Perryton, Texas

EXTRA! EXTRA!

GOOD news! That's the only kind of news your speedometer records these days if you use Conoco Gasoline. Every click seems to whisper "Extra! Extra!"—and that means extra miles because Conoco Gasoline is packed with them.

The Conoco Gasoline supplied to you today is refined especially for summer driving. Summer is the season of long trips and continuous use of your motor. Consequently you want a fuel which is good in every particular—but with special emphasis on mileage. And that's exactly what Conoco offers you.

Keep your motoring costs *down* by filling always at the sign of extra miles—Conoco.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

Producers, Refiners and Marketers

of high-grade petroleum products in Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington, Wyoming

Packed with extra miles!

CONOCO SUMMER GASOLINE

PUBLIC SALE!

I will sell at Public Auction at my place, 2 miles west and 2 miles north of Gray, Okla., on—

MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1929

The following described property

—LIVESTOCK—

1 Gray Mare, age 7
2 Black Mares, age 10
1 Black Mare, age 7, with mule colt by side
3 Yearling Mules
1 Mule, age 3
1 Jersey Cow, age 10, giving milk
1 Jersey Cow, age 8, giving milk
3 Jersey Cows, age 4, giving milk
1 Jersey Cow, age 2, giving milk
1 Cow, age 2, with calf by side
1 Heifer, age 2
1 Heifer, age 18 months
4 Spring Heifer Calves
1 Red Sow with two pigs

—MACHINERY—

1 Platform Binder
1 Van Brunt Drill, 16-hole
1 Van Brunt Drill, 12-hole
2 Drills, one-row
2 Grain Wagons
1 Wagon without box
1 Feed Grinder
Some Blacksmith Tools
1 Mowing Machine
1 Rake
2 Disc Harrows
Several Sets Harness and Collars
1 Saddle
1 Tourist Tent
6 Dozen White Leghorn Hens
1 Walking Plow, 16- inch
1 Walking Plow, 14-inch
1 Fine Tooth Garden Cultivator
1 Lister, 3-row
1 Monitor, 2-row
1 Lister, 2-row
1 Ridge Buster, 2-row
1 Cultivator, 1-row
1 Sanders Plow, 2-disc
1 Sanders Plow, 3-disc
1 John Deere Cultivator, 2-row
1 Harrow, 3-section
1 McCormick Header

—MISCELLANEOUS—

1 Eight-Day Clock
1 Sanitary Couch
1 Brooder Stove, 1000-chicks
1 Sure Hatch Incubator, 150-egg
1 Porter Soft Heat Inc., 160 egg
1 Dining Table, 6-foot
1 Mellotte Cream Separator, 600 pound capacity

TERMS OF SALE:—On all sums of $10.00 and under, cash in hand. On all sums over $10.00 a credit of three months time will be given with approved security bearing 10 per cent interest from date of sale. 5 per cent discount for cash on all sums over $10.00. No property to be removed from ground until fully settled for.

J. L. KERNS, Owner

Littleton & Steffen, Auctioneers — F. P. Rogers, Clerk

Sale Starts at 10:00

FREE LUNCH AT NOON—BRING CUP AND SPOON

Milady's Beauty Secrets

By Helena Rubinstein

...s like apples which the ...d rudded.
—Spencer.

...ny women realize the need ... type of makeup in the ...d summer? Not many, I ...d yet the need is indeed ... Just as one's wardrobe ...freshening, a change of ...ne, a new tone and plan, ...plexion needs a different ...keup.

...od of spring is different ... mood of winter. Deep ... rouge and lipstick, fair ... powder that have made ...m seem dazzelingly white ... bright indoor lights of a ...cial season look out of ...he informal, outdoor type ...inment that characterizes ... and summer season.

... become less formal now. ...sphere of home and coun...kes on less artificial, more ...freer, gayer tone. An in... outdoor athletic activities ...d, and with it comes again ...for sports clothes in pastel ... only for the women who ...e in games, but for the ...e feminine onlooker. With ...thes an average winter ... seems either crude and ...r delicately doll-like and ... in tone.

...ring and summer makeup ...e natural—adhering close... own complexion tones. ...wder, however, should be ...han she may have worn ...e winter, to carry out na... idea in turning the skin ...rough exposure to the sun. ... light shades in rouge ...e worn with these darker ...

Orange or vermillion ...e good. Red respberry is ... to some types, but the ...es with a fuschia or pur... ...t are very much to be a...

Likewise the darker lip... Mascara has little place in ...g and summer makeup ex... occasional formal evening ... Instead the fashionable ...uses a dark eyebrow and ...cream, one that softens and ...e the growth of lashes and ...hile it darkens them and ...mits them to be trained to ...tiest of natural conditions ...shed frequently with a lit...w brush.

...e eye shadow is brown, green ... according to the color of ... may be used effectively on ...lids. And a lipstick or ...tip rouge in bright light ...or match the cheek rouge is not only permissible but desirable, with the dark, outdoor shades in powder.

Helena Rubinstein

FINDS SWEET CLOVER A GREAT PASTURE CROP

Olton (Lamb County)—One and three-fourths acres of sweet clover is worth more than forty acres of native pasture for grazing alone, not counting the soil improvement qualities of the clover, according to George Bohner who sowed this crop last August for the first time. Planting it as a demonstration in cooperation with D. A. Adam, county agent, Mr. Bohner got a perfect stand and six weeks after sowing grazed two cows on it for forty-five days. They increased steadily in production and when taken off dropped thirteen pounds in milk in one day. Turning them into the clover again in February the cows gradually increased in milk flow until by April they had gained twenty-two pounds in milk production. In addition he has pastured four of his neighbors' cows, and two horses.

SAVING HIDES

Hides and skins must be cured promptly in warm weather if they are to make good leather. They should be salted as soon as they have cooled and have been cleaned. About 1 pound of salt is needed for every pound of cattle or horse side. See that all parts of the flesh side get a sprinkling of salt, being especially careful to rub it in well along the cut edges, head, neck, legs, wrinkles, and heavy portions. Properly cured hides will take from 12 to 14 days to become "salt firm." Sheepskins take longer than hides to cool and in warm weather should be salted until 8 to 10 hours after being removed from the carcass. One-half pound of salt is enough per pound of sheepskin. Sheep and lamb skins heat quickly, especially if piled, and should be marketed promptly; not even more than five or ten days after salting, unless special facilities and storage space for keeping them are available.

Party invitation at the Stewart Printing Company. 27-tf-p

In case of failure of an alfalfa or clover seeding, winter grain, or a spring crop, there is still time to grow soybeans, which make an excellent hay of high feeding value if cut at the right stage of growth and properly cured. Soybeans should be cut for hay when the seeds are about one-half developed. The leaves are the valuable part of the hay and should be kept if possible. Soybeans hay needs to be thoroughly cured before being stacked, housed, or baled. If cured in bunches or shocks, the hay should be opened a few hours before hauling, to dry it out. Soybeans will yield from 1 to 3 tons an acre, sometimes 4 or 5 tons. They are also good as a summer catch crop following early crops or in fields not in a regular rotation.

Apple bitter-rot, a serious apple disease throughout the South, flourishes very rapidly in hit, moist weather, and where the disease is prevalent it is best to begin spraying before infection apears, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Unless infection is especially severe, three or four applications of a 4-4-50 Bordeaux mixture, about June 15 and at two-week intervals thereafter, will control bitter-rot. In cool seasons three applications at intervals of three weeks may be enough. The fruit must be completely covered with the spray, but care should be taken not to spray the fruit too close to picking time or too much spray remain on the fruit. Usually this does not occur if the last application is made not later than 4 to 5 weeks before ripening.

Oil drained from the crank case of the family automobile isn't any more use to the auto, but it can be used to combat mites in the poultry house. The undersides of the roosts and bottom of the nests should be painted with the oil drainings. Mites breed in cracks and crevices of wood, and such places should be thoroughly treated.

CAMRICK ITEMS

The meeting at Camrick will continue over this week.

We certainly appreciated the good rain Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Springmeyer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gift and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reedy Sunday afternoon.

Barak Barnum, who has been under Dr. Hays' care, Guymon, the past week, was brought home Thursday. He is doing very nicely but is not able to walk.

Mrs. Fred Hamilton who has been a patient in the Shattuck hospital the past three months was brought home Sunday. We hope she is much improved.

Hugh Campbell and Fred Barnum helped Bill Wicks on his barn Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Campbell and girls visited in the Wicks home Sunday.

Those that called at the Barnum home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas, Mrs. J. R. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Springmeyer and children, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gift and children, Hugh Campbell and J. R. Miller and sons.

FULTON ITEMS

Everyone is enjoying the rain, since it makes the wheat look so much better.

F. L. Gift was a Perryton shopper Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wells and Ina, Perryton; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Snodgrass and daughter, Twilla Mae, Trent, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cole and son, Johnnie, Arnett, Okla.; and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wells and children were Sunday dinner guests at the O. D. Whitmarsh home. In the afternoon ice cream was enjoyed by all present. Mr. and Mrs. Cole also visited other relatives in this vicinity, Sunday.

Several from this community attended afternoon services at the Church of Christ, Sunday, at Perryton.

Lafawn and Bennie Freeman visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wells of Perryton, Wednesday.

NEW!

the 1929 Remington Portable Typewriter

8 NEW FEATURES
SMART COLORS

Now there's a portable typewriter that rivals the regular office machine . . . and in some ways this one is even better.

We have it on display. Come in and try it. No increase in prices.

STEWART PRINTING CO.

Hail Insurance

For the past seventeen years we have represented the Home, Springfield and Saint Paul hail insurance companies and they have always paid all losses in full. Nor have these companies asked you to take only a part of the loss during bad years.

The 1928 season was no exception. In every loss a fair settlement was made and the full loss paid.

This year in addition to representing these three companies we have added the Providence Washington Insurance Company to our list, represented in Texas by L. G. Spillman.

COME IN AND SEE US TODAY ABOUT HAIL INSURANCE!

W. B. LaMaster Realty Co.

Real Estate — Loans — Insurance

Phone 26 Perryton, Texas

Field Demonstration

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

ON EAST SIDE OF TOWN

2:00 P. M.

SEE! THE IMPROVED 1930

Moline Wheatland Disc Plow

EQUIPED WITH 26 INCH DISCS

—THAT—

1. Will plow a satisfactory depth and in adverse conditions without clogging.
2. Penetrates very hard ground without tailing.
3. Can be set to cut out all the ground and leave level furrow bottom at all plowing depths.
4. Is light draft because of improved design and elimination of all possible friction.
5. Is equipped with extra large self-aligning Timken end thrust bearing.
6. Is built to give years of troublefree service.
7. Can be furnished with 20-inch discs, if desired.
8. Will enable you to prepare seed bed quicker and at less expense
9. Will protect ground against blowing and conserve moisture.
10. Has highly polished, heat treated discs and Alemite lubrication

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SEE THE LATEST IMPROVED PLOW OF THIS TYPE ON THE MARKET

To be demonstrated by

JNO. G. COOK, Dealer

1 A one-piece straw rack is directly under a 4-way rotary straw rake, subjecting the straw to two distinct methods of separation, unaffected by uneven ground or side slope. There are 5,200 sq. in. of compound separation or 3 sq. in. per foot of cut.

2 All shafts revolve on anti-friction bearings.

3 The machine is carried on a 3½ in. tubular axle which is on the same plane with the frame.

4 The 54-in. wheels, equipped with roller bearings, have wide, flanged tires.

5 The three-wing separating-beater deposits the straw on the carriers with such force that it materially aids in separation.

6 The concaves are easily and quickly adjusted.

7 The carriage and frame are built of angle steel in a combination of V-shaped trusses.

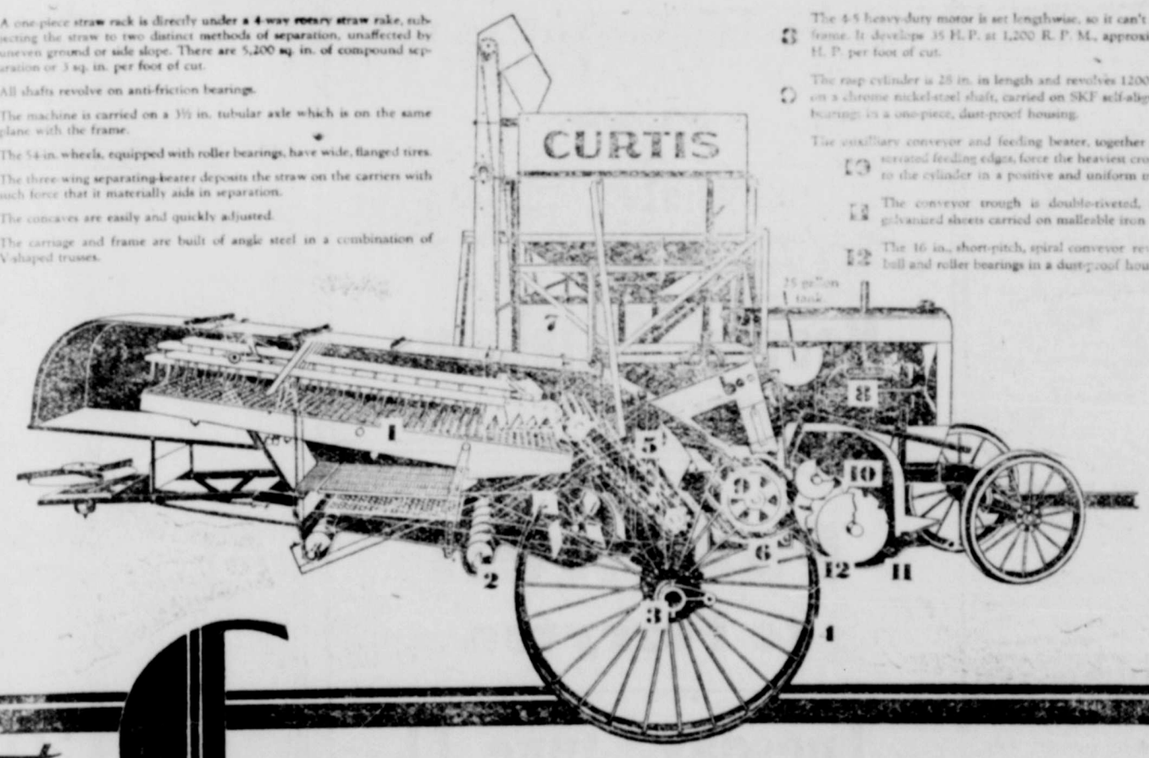
8 The 4-5 heavy-duty motor is set lengthwise, so it can't twist the frame. It develops 35 H. P. at 1,200 R. P. M., approximately 3 H. P. per foot of cut.

9 The rasp cylinder is 28 in. in length and revolves 1200 R. P. M. on a chrome nickel-steel shaft, carried on SKF self-aligned, ball-bearings in a one-piece, dust-proof housing.

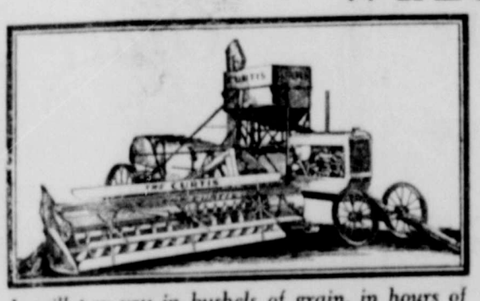
10 The auxiliary conveyor and feeding beater, together with the serrated feeding edges, force the heaviest crop to flow to the cylinder in a positive and uniform manner.

11 The conveyor trough is double-riveted, 10-gauge, galvanized sheets carried on malleable iron brackets.

12 The 16 in., short-pitch, spiral conveyor revolves on ball and roller bearings in a dust-proof housing.



The CURTIS COMBINE WELCOMES COMPARISON



It will pay you in bushels of grain, in hours of labor, in dollars and cents to compare the Curtis with other Combines.

19 years of experience are back of the Curtis Combine. Since 1910, Curtis Baldwin has been designing, building and testing combines. He has built 10 different machines, each one capable of harvesting and threshing wheat satisfactorily—*but each one more simplified, more improved, more efficient than the one before!*

After 19 years he offers you the Curtis Combine, the result of his experience—the most efficient and economical combine that money can buy. You, and you alone, are the judge—for the Curtis was built to save, to serve, to satisfy *you*.

Examine the machine. Notice its rugged construction; the simplicity of its working parts; the efficiency of its design; the quality of materials used. Watch it at work, moving smoothly and powerfully through the heaviest crop. Put it to the most severe test—it will earn your admiration, it will justify your judgment.

The CURTIS COMBINE

Manufactured by
CURTIS HARVESTERS, INC.
Curtis C. Baldwin, Pres.

T. J. ODELL, Dealer

Machine on Dislpay at
W. H. DOUGLAS GRAIN CO.

Perryton, -:- -:- Texas

Odd Mixture Made of Business and Religion

In uptown New York there is a negro church in which attending services is an all-day affair on Sundays. The congregation spends from eight to ten hours in the house of prayer, and meals and social circles interlard sermons and Bible classes.

Perhaps the most practical feature of the weekly gathering has to do with business. Members of the flock are invited to pass along their special wants to the pastor and he in turn proclaims them from the pulpit. Thus, if one has a piano or a parlor set for sale it may be described as alluringly as desired, the price mentioned and the name and address of the "brother" or "sister" broadcast. If one wants a job or a boarder the details are set forth in the same manner. Recently a case of theft was handled as follows:

"Mah dear brothers an' sistern, Mis' Amanda Rose Abernathy has lost her beautiful pearl brooch—at least she likes to think it were lost, but she know the devil often find things for folks what ain't lost—so if any of you have found it, in such eventuality please return it to the lawful owner thereof. An' to save embarrassments and humiliations I would suggest that the finder of the lovely brooch put it in de little collection envelope."—New York Sunday Times.

"Singing" Mud Rivers Alter Andes Skyline

One of the most interesting features of the Andes, the great backbone of cordilleras covering the northern part of South America, says Nature Magazine, is its "singing" rivers of mud.

During certain seasons of the year rain falls in torrents, converting the foothills of the mountains into actual streams of flowing gumbo, and so rapidly is this erosion occurring, the whole outline of a chain of mountains may become unrecognizable in the course of a year.

The higher cordilleras, with altitudes of 10,000 to 12,000 feet, are being washed down at the rate of five feet or more a year, and it is believed that in a few centuries the Andes will be leveled and formed into vast plateaus like the hinterland of Patagonia.

The mountains are composed, for the most part, of glacial moraine, a mixture of powdered rock and clay. The winter rains carry this alluvial material down the valleys in a semi-liquid state and form vast plains. It gurgles with a musical sound like poured molasses.

Flour From Corn

Corn flour is corn meal ground and bolted until it is as fine as wheat flour. It is used in considerable quantities by bakers and as a binder in sausage making. During the World war it was widely sold as a wheat flour substitute for use in quick breads, cakes and general cooking, but it is not ordinarily found on the retail market. Some of the pancake flours on the market contain corn flour or fine corn meal, usually mixed with flour made of wheat, rye, barley or other cereals. In England the term corn flour refers to the separated starch, which in this country is called cornstarch and which is used for thickening sauces and puddings.

Lunch Away From Home

Married men of Eibar, a Spanish town of 10,000 inhabitants, never go home for lunch. They have a local proverb which says it is unlucky if men lunch at home more than twice in their lives—on the day of their marriage and on the day of their death. Every man in Eibar, therefore, lunches at a restaurant or at the factory or shop where he is employed. It is believed the fact that most of the women work away from home during the day has given rise to the proverb.

Pudding Is "Detoured"

The minister had a boyish habit of visiting the pantry after the cook's departure and devouring all surplus sweets. One morning after a night's invasion of the pantry the cook asked her mistress:

"What you all want for dessert for dinnah?"

"I think the date pudding left from yesterday will be sufficient for today," said the thrifty wife.

"That pudding's been detoured by that meddlin' husband," was the irritated reply.—Indianapolis News.

Roberta Knew

Roberta, aged four, had been told by her grandmother she would wear her tongue out, if she did not stop talking so much. Coming in one day from playing, the child excitedly told her grandmother that she had just seen a woman who had worn her tongue out.

Grandmother asked her how she could tell and she said: "The woman was talking on her fingers."

Grandmother figured out that the little girl had seen some deaf and dumb persons.—Indianapolis News.

Fat Men Stand Heat Best

Fat men can stand high temperatures better than thin ones, according to tests made by the bureau of mines. The fat men lost more weight but were less exhausted after the experiments were over, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The trials revealed that high pulse rate rather than the mere increase in bodily temperature is the important factor that brings discomfort under high heat and humidity.

Advance in Photography

In 105 years the art of photography has made tremendous strides. The first photographs were exhibited in Paris in 1822 and required eight hours' exposure. Now some cameras will take up 1,000 pictures a minute.

FARM STOCK

DRY BARN URGED FOR SWINE HERD

More actual loss is caused to farmers during the winter from flu in their hogs than from cholera, according to Iowa State college. Flu not only kills many hogs outright, but it causes an even greater loss in a reduced pig crop where it affects brood sows.

By furnishing the right kind of sleeping quarters approximately nine-tenths of the losses from flu can be prevented. Hogs that sleep in drafty or unventilated buildings, or sleep in dusty, wet or unbedded pens are usually susceptible to flu. From now on through the winter they are liable to contract the sickness.

Hog barns should be cleaned and freshly bedded with clean straw. Hogs can be kept in an open front shed if it has a good roof and a good bed. Such a shed should allow plenty of fresh air but no drafts.

If the entire herd cannot be furnished with good sleeping quarters special attention should be given to the brood sows and gilts that are kept for the spring farrow. Many sows which contract flu will abort. Others will farrow weak and small pigs that are never thrifty.

Hogs should no longer be permitted to sleep out of doors. They should be provided with suitable quarters immediately, so that a cold night will not be the forerunner of serious trouble in the herd.

Suffers No Ewe Losses in Past Eight Years

By properly balancing rations there have been no losses in eight years in the ewe flock kept at the Kentucky agricultural experiment station, according to the annual report of the station.

Last year the ewe flock was fed alfalfa hay, with the standard grain ration of oats and bran. This appeared to give better results than the feeding of soy bean hay the previous year. The report says:

"During the breeding season and preceding the lambing period, the station flock of breeding ewes was fed alfalfa hay in addition to the standard grain ration of equal parts by weight of oats and bran. In comparison with the preceding year, when all ewes were fed soy bean hay, it was noted that they cleaned up the alfalfa hay more completely than they did the soy bean hay, and that the alfalfa hay was less constipating than the soy bean hay.

"For the eighth consecutive year there were no losses in the station flock during pregnancy. This more firmly substantiates the statement made in last year's report that the freedom from loss may probably be attributed to the fact that the ration fed was properly balanced, contained sufficient protein and mineral matter for developing the unborn, and contained no constipating feeds."

Mineral Feed Cost

From $1.25 to $1.75 a hundred pounds is enough to pay for minerals to feed hogs, says Dr. W. E. Carroll of the University of Illinois. He recommends two parts ground limestone, two parts steamed bonemeal and one part common salt. In case pigs show a tendency to hairlessness or goiter add one ounce of potassium iodide to each 100 pounds of minerals. The Indiana experiment station got good results from ten parts wood ashes, ten parts of 16 per cent acid phosphate and one part salt.

Vaccinating Pigs

Last fall the principal objection to vaccination came from those who thought that by the use of both serum and virus the disease of cholera would be brought upon the place. In reality there is little danger in this respect, and whatever danger there may be is more than offset by the benefits, if the work is done in time. The hog, on most farms, represents the source of greatest profit. If the pig crop for the year is lost the profit of the farm is also lost.

LIVE STOCK FACTS

A very good ration (from Purdue) for weaned pigs is 50 pounds tankage, 25 pounds linseed meal, 25 pounds of alfalfa meal, mixed with all the shelled corn they want.

• • •

Now that the beef grower and stockman can see a good profit in his business, he should be mindful that modern times require intelligent and progressive methods.

• • •

Milk loses some of its feed value when it sours. If real sour it's dangerous to young pigs. For older ones clabbered milk is a good feed, but if acid-sour, it may harm even

STAKING AND PRUNING GIVE BETTER TOMATOES

"In setting out tomatoes it's a good plan to plant them about two feet apart in the row, which is closer than is ordinarily advised, and later stake them. This increases the number of vines that can be grown in the garden, puts the fruit up where it is easy to gather and to spray, and makes pruning easy," says the horticulturist in the Extension Service, J. F. Roseborough. "Four-foot stakes should be used, driving them into the soil three or four inches away from the plants. Coarse twine or cloth strings are used for tying the plants to the stakes, and string should be carried along when pruning is done so that plants may be re-tied where needed.

"As tomato plants begin growth it is advisable to remove sucker sprouts at least once each week, otherwise these sprouts will tend to reduce the size of the fruit. It is true that pruning decreases the yield but it permits the production of earlier tomatoes and fruit that is smoother and more uniform in size. Pruning should be done regularly from the beginning of the growing season, cutting off every sucker at the main stem. They emerge here at the base of the leaf."

L. R. Gregg, manager of the Beaver Baseball club, was in Perryton Tuesday, he announced a game for next Tuesday with the Monrovians, a negro ball team of Wichita, Kansas, and the Beaver nine.

V. W. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richardson, had his tonsils removed Saturday. Drs. C. W. Caylor and W. J. Brewer did the operating.

Leon Shrader, a student at the Texas University, Austin, for the past year, come in Saturday to spend the summer with home folks. Leon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Shrader, southwest of Perryton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fountain Roach and daughter of Colorado Springs, came in Wednesday to spend the summer in Perryton looking after their wheat harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dodd and Mr. and Mrs. Addison Cutter were Libfrom Kansas visitors Sunday.

DENNISON'S CREPE PAPER—All Tally cards and bridge sets colors at Stewart Printing Co. the Stewart Printing Company

Allsteel Counter-height Files

IN GF *Allsteel* Counter-height Files you get the remarkable double utility of permanent files and storage space plus handsome counters, bronze trimmed and topped with a wear-proof and stain-proof battleship linoleum.

Allsteel Counter-heights put your records just where your office force needs them—where they may be instantly reached.

In strength, finish, capacity and lifetime wear *Allsteel* Office Furniture excels. The *Allsteel* mark of office equipment is your guarantee of *permanent* satisfaction.

GF Allsteel

Stewart Printing Co.
Perryton, Texas

For SUMMER!

A succession of warm days that coax you to unusual out door activities. At the same time protect your skin from wind and sun with these pleasant inexpensive aids at enticing prices.

SPECIAL! ALL NEXT WEEK — we are offering a 16 ounce bottle of Peroxide of Hydrogen for 29c

Perryton Drug Co.
"In Business For Your Health"

BASE BALL

TUESDAY, JUNE 11

The COLORED MONROVIAN BASE BALL TEAM of WICHITA, KANSAS
vs.
BEAVER, OKLAHOMA

The Colored Monrovians are the greatest comedian team in the world.

Beaver, Oklahoma

GAME CALLED AT 2:30

Farewell to Perryton

Tuesday, June 11
Is Farewell Night
FOR THE
Hazel Hurd Players

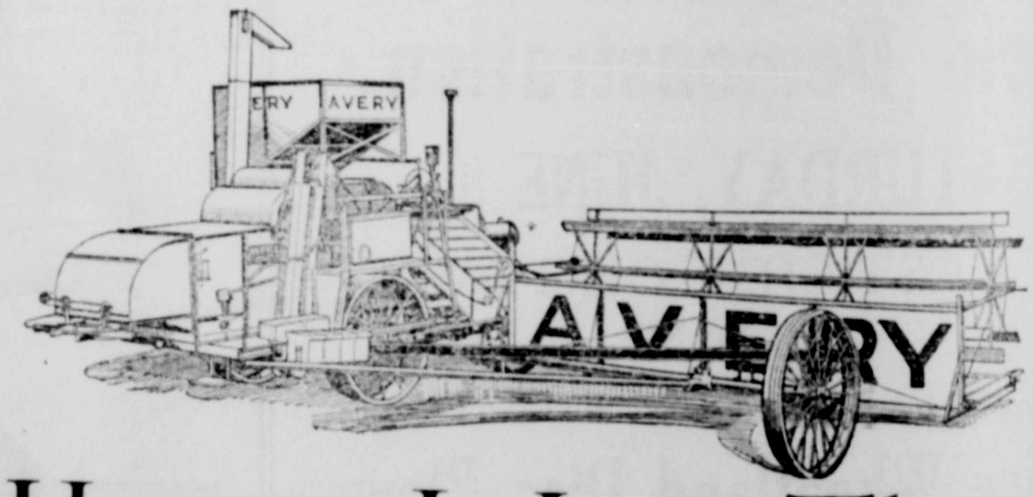
And the final production is,

"Checkers"

A red-headed Toby Comedy that you are sure to like. ONE OF THE BEST PLAYS AVAILABLE!

DON'T MISS THE LAST ONE!

AMERICAN THEATRE



Harvest Is Less Than A Month Away!

Order Your New Avery Today!

You have less than a month before your wheat will be ready to cut—and still some of you have put off buying your new Avery Combine!

We urge you to come in today and place your order, so that we can assure you a machine when you want it. Combine factories are always swamped with last minute orders, and naturally some are disappointed. Don't wait until the last minute. Come in at once and order your new Avery.

SEE THE NEW LAUSON FOUR AND SIX CYLINDER TRACTORS NOW ON DISPLAY

ROY JEOFFROY

Dealer for Avery Combines, Lauson and Cletrac Tractors

...ent Back To ...rms Gains Headway

...NG FIVE OF ...ALS SCAR- ...FARMS ...NT

...kers to a ques- ...by the Burling- ...d that a decided ... movement has ... Nebraska, Colo- ...th Dakota and ...

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... Neb., the State ...ere are ten farm- ...n that is for rent, ... farm has already ...his year."

...Orleans, Neb., re- ...of only three farms ...each of these sev- ...applied."

...nal Bank of Peets,

Col., says: "We don't have enough farms to supply the demand. We could place twenty-five more tenants if we had the farms. If farming conditions continue to improve as at present, farmers will have to own their lands in order to be sure of a place to farm."

From Cody, Wyoming, the First National Bank wrote: "There are very few farms for rent around here and local applicants have already taken all desirable ones."

The Bird City (Kan.) Farmers State Bank advises there are no farms to rent in that community, and comments on the excellent crops in that territory last year.

A similar report from Deadwood, S. D., says that agriculture in the Black Hills country is in fine condition.

"Only one conclusion can be drawn from this scarcity of farms to rent," reads the Burlington report. "The men who are seeking lands are finding farming profitable. Otherwise there would not be this demand for farms in representative communities scattered throughout these five big farming States."

"The exodus from the farms has definitely stopped and the movement is now the other way and gaining strength rapidly."

CROP ROTATION ADVISED

College Station—Crop rotations of one sort or another are proving profitable to many Texas farmers, reports to the Extension Service show, even if the rotation scheme consists only of alternating equal acreages of cotton and feed crops successive years. In the Blackland sections of the state a rotation of cotton, corn and oats has been found to reduce root rot damage and increase profit per acre.

In West Texas, alternating cotton and feed crops is advised by E. A. Miller, Extension Agronomist, who cites demonstrations in Knox county as illustrating the value of this practce. One farmer in that county made 32 bales of cotton from 52 acres after using this rotation a few years while an adjoining farm produced only 25 bales on 82 acres. The county agent there is featuring a half cotton, half feed program.

In parts of East Texas rotations of cotton, corn and cowpeas or velvet beans, and oats are giving excellent results in demonstrations. Mr. Miller points to Perry Smith a farmer at Edgewood, Van Zandt county, who has used this system for five years and who is now making as much cotton on 40 acres as he formerly made on 80 acres.

TO EAT WELL, MAKE A CANNING BUDGET

Canning budget as guides to the farm housewife in planning her garden and canning work are coming into wider use every year, and are urged by home demonstration officials of the Extension Service. A large number of home demonstration clubs now include such a budget in their year books, basing recommendations on the requirements of the protective diet which consists of milk, raw fruits or vegetables and leafy vegetables daily, and tomatoes or citrus fruit three times per week.

A canning budget for a family of five for four months, as worked out by the home demonstration agent of Knox county, provides for the following: 48 quarts tomatoes, 8 quarts carrots, 16 quarts beets, 32 quarts string beans, 8 quarts okra, 16 quarts kraut, 16 quarts soup mixture, 16 quarts corn, 16 quarts English peas, 32 quarts apples, 48 quarts peaches, 16 quarts pears, 16 quarts plums, 56 quarts blackberries and 4 quarts fruit juices. In addition to this it is recommended that one pint of preserves and two glasses of jelly be allowed for each week.

"This budget," state Miss Lola Blair, food specist in the Extension Service, "will vary for different sections of the state according to the number of months fresh vegetables can be gathered from the garden. In this case it provides sufficient canned fruits and vegetables to take care of an average family for four winter months when fresh stuff is obtainable only in stores. Then again, some families will particularly relish certain of these canned foods more than others and may therefore wish to increase the allowance for these products. But it should be borne in mind that every family should provide a variety of canned foods at least this large. Canning should not be confined to a small group of vegetables and fruits, for healthful eating and living demands that the diet be varied."

Steam pressure cookers were bought in Texas last year by 2033 home demonstration club women. Canning in tin is fast displacing the older, more laborious and less efficient home canning methods.

COMING! COMING!

Two new twenty foot Rumely Combines for you. C. C. Carter, dealer 19-1t-c

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Norwood returned last Friday from Hit Springs, New Mexico, where they were several weeks enjoying the health resort. They also visited several weeks with their daughter and his sister at Phoenix and Wilcox, Arizona.

Carter Pens at The Herald Office.

FEED SILAGE AND SAVE THE PASTURE

It is a commonly recognized fact that one of the most costly mistakes in pasture management is turning the stock in too early in the spring, says the research department of National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers. Early spring grazing is harmful to any pasture whether it is permanent bluegrass a temporary pasture such as sweet clover, or a bluegrass sod improved by reseeding with legumes. Early grazing cuts the yield of the pasture crop and encourages the growth of weeds.

Dairymen find silage to be the best substitute for the fresh, green grass of early spring. With plenty of silage they can allow the grass to make a start and in that way establish a much better pasture for later in the season. Many dairymen find that the most satisfactory way to handle silage is to build two silos, one for winter feeding and one for summer.

MANURE WORTH $15 PER COW PER YEAR

How dairy farmers can make $15 more per cow each year by saving and spreading good old-fashioned manure is told by J. L. Thomas, Dairy Specialist in the Extension Service. "An average cow produces about 10 tons of manure annually," he declares, "and at least half of this can be saved if suitable barns and lots are provided and the herd managed properly. Manure is worth about $3 per ton if applied on land. An example of its value is found in Franklin county where Ross Newsome has been conducting demonstration involving the use of manure for three years. He scattered ten tons each year on each of three acres. In 1925, before the manure was applied, this land produced one-third of a bale of cotton to the acre; in 1926 it raised 30 bushels of corn per acre; in 1927 more than a half a bale of cotton; and last year Mr. Newsome gathered 52 bushels of corn to the acre."

TEXAS WOMEN BATTLE KITCHEN DRUDGERY

College Station—Drudgery is the foe of the housewife, and particularly of the farm woman who not only is charged with ordinary household cares but who often has in addition the responsibility of conducting one or more of the minor farm enterprises, such as poultry raising and dairying and gardening. Household management on the farm is a difficult art at best, but when the farm wife's work shop, the kitchen, is inconveniently arranged and lacking in most of the labor saving devices of the day, the task becomes almost hopeless. Thousands of mother are broken in body and spirit and rendered unfit to minister to the needs of the family because of drugery made necessary because of the lack of running water in the home, tables of incorrect height, abominable cook stoves and the like.

These are some of the conclusions drawn by home demonstration officials as a result of years of study of the problem in farming sections all over the state, and this has prompted the state wide program of kitchen improvement in recent years. Thousands of kitchens were made light and airy and convenient in the six annual kitchen improvement contests held a few years ago, and that the program is still being followed may be judged by the fact that nearly 2000 farm kitchens are made over each year through the efforts of county home demonstration agents.

It is demonstrated by home agents that water may be piped into any farm kitchen with very little expense, and that even an elevated water barrel just out side the door with a pipe and faucet inside is a great saver of steps. By actual measurment it has been shown that many farm women walk a mile or more about the kitchen in cooking one meal, all due to having the tables, cupboards, sink and stove in the wrong places! Likewise it has many times been shown that a few dollars invested in a window may transform a dingy, dark hole of a kitchen into a light room worthy of the woman who spends more than half her time there.

Last year home demonstration agents reported 183 women acquiring hand washing machines and 423 power washers; 115 fireless cookers; 664 kitchen sinks; 103 power vacuum cleaners; 821 kitchen cabinets; 839 electric or gasoline irons; 2033 pressure cookers; 575 iceless refrigerators; and 2860 other labor saving devices.

INSIDE INFORMATION

The new leaflet, No. 42 "Good Food Habits for Children," is needed by every mother with young children. It may be obtained while the supply lasts by writing to the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C.

Blueberry or huckleberry cottage pudding is made by adding 1 cup of the berries, washed and dried, to your ordinary cottage pudding mixture, and omitting one or two tablespoons of liquid. Flour the berries before adding them.

Baked eggs in tomato cups are easily made for lunch or supper. Scoop out the centers of large, firm, ripe tomatoes. Sprinkle the tomato cups lightly on the inside with salt and dot with butter. Break an egg into each tomato, sprinkle with salt, pepper, and fine dry bread crumbs, and dot with butter. Bake in a moderate oven (350 F.) until the tomato skins are slightly wrinkled.

A good all-in-one hot weather costume for a little girl can be made by buttoning a short pleated skirt around a plain romper. No underwear need then be worn, as the dress serves the double purpose of panties and outside garment. The little skirt may be plain in color, matching the binding or other trimming on the romper. A pattern with short sleeves of the kimono or raglan type should be chosen for the romper.

Cedar chests that are in good condition and made entirely of properly dried 3-4-inch red-cedar heartwood can be depended upon to protect clothing stored in them, provided all the one-half to full-grown larve are removed, before storing, by thorough brushing, sunning, fumigation, or dry cleaning. Young larvae present at the time of storing, or that hatch from eggs on the clothing after being stored, will be quickly killed in a good cedar chest.

In sealing jelly with paraffin, put the parriffin into a small saucepan, and melt it over low heat. After the jelly has cooled and set, pour hot paraffin over each glassful of jelly. See that it completely covers the top. Tilt the glass so that the paraffin will run up on the sides of the glass lightly. This makes a perfect seal around the edge. After the paraffin cools cover the glasses with tin tops or paper pasted over them, lable, and store in a cood, dry place.

AMERICAN THEATRE

FRIDAY NIGHT AND SATURDAY MATINEE

Louise Fazenda, Chester Conklin and Thelma Todd in—

"The House of Horror"

Fantasy in the weird passages of a house of a thousand horrors. Fear as two lovers are caught in the clutches of a mystery man. Fun, the kind you can expect from Inimitable Louise Fazenda and Comical Chester Conklin. It will scare the laffs out of you.

MATINEE SATURDAY
3:00 P. M.
Admission 10c and 25c

Saturday Night

Ken Maynard in a thrill-a-minute drama of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police—

"Code of the Scarlet"

There is nothing more thrilling than the sensational riding of Ken Maynard! There is nothing more gripping than the adventures of the North West Mounted Police! Can you imagine the thrills you'll get from Ken as a Northwest cop. It's one of the greatest out-door adventure dramas ever screened!

Monday

Noah Beery and Olive Borden in—

"Love In The Desert"

Man and woman swept away in the swift torrents of desire—all the blazing splendours of love that flames behind the curtained portals of the East! Drama as scoring as the desert sun—as absorbing as desert intrigue—as fierce as desert passion—an emotional spectacle that will thrill you with its daring and surprise you with its lavish splendours!

Tuesday Night

Farewell Night For The—

Hazel Hurd Players

Presenting the famous stage success

"Checkers"

This popular stock company are closing their engagement at this theatre Tuesday night. Orchestra—special scenery — new vaudeville

Wednesday—Thursday

Dashing Bebe Daniels with Neil Hamilton and William Austin in a big comedy melodrama—

"What A Night"

More thrills than you can shake a lipstick at! A merry mixup of roars and romance! Bebe in top form as "the screen's greatest fun-makes." The "Hot News" girl in the newspaper game!

Friday Night and Saturday Matinee

Official German war pictures bare secrets! Actually photographed on the battlefield of the Great War!

"Behind the German Lines"

These picture glimpses of the World War from the German point of view are absolutely authentic; they compare most favorably with the official picture taken by the U. S. Signal Corps for our own records. Over 100 camermen followed the German army on all fronts and the historic value of this film cannot be discounted.

Saturday Night

Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall in Cronell Wollrich's $10,000 College Humor prize story—

"Children of he Ritz"

Rich, reckless, irrepressible, she had done everything you have heard and read about. Born in luxury, could she live in poverty with a love she wouldn't sell for a million? Youth's own revelation of the daring doings of the younger generation!

Consider These Important Points

CHOOSE your office files as you hire your help—after thorough and satisfactory investigation. Make certain the file you buy today will still be delivering 100% satisfaction five or ten years from now.

GF Allsteel Files give you the very utmost in Capacity—Endurance—Convenience—Appearance—Economy. What more can you ask of an office file? Be sure to investigate the GF Allsteel File before buying.

GF Allsteel Office Equipment

STEWART PRINTING CO.

FREE!

We Will Wash Your Car Or Grease It--FREE!

With The Purchase of A $10.00 Coupon Book

With the purchase of every $10.00 coupon book, the buyer has the choice of a FREE WASH JOB or a FREE GREASE JOB. These coupons are accepted in payment for gasoline, oil, accessories, tube and tire repairing, greasing, washing, everything but new tires.

Come in and ask us about our Coupon Book plan. We will be glad to explain it to you. It saves you carrying money and gives you a nice discount on your purchase with us. ....

AJAX Gold Shield Balloon Tires

AJAX Gold Shield Balloon Tires carry a 24 months unconditional guarantee against all road hazards. AJAX Gold Bond Balloons carry an 18 months guarantee. End all your tire troubles and expense by putting on AJAX tires.

Roper Tire Shop

Perryton, Texas

Guideposts to Health and Happiness

By Bernarr Macfadden

TRY THIS THE NEXT TIME YOU HAVE A COLD

Much has been said and written on the subject of colds and yet most people are pitifully ignorant about their cause and cure. There are several moss-grown theories as to how we catch cold: wet feet, draughts, insufficient clothing, and so on.

The orthodox physician will tell you that: "Whenever the surface of the body is suddenly chilled, the skin-vessels are contracted and those if internal parts reflex dilated; hence internal organs tend to become congested and, if excessive, inflammation sets in, constitute what is called a cold." That is all true—so far as it goes.

A cold is also caused by improper breathing, plus certain other conditions.

It must be remembered that we are constantly putting into our body fuel, in the form of food, and we are usually putting in more than we can burn up. Even the exact quantity needed by the system calls for oxygen to create combustion. When food particles remain unburned, certain materials that should have been eliminated remain in the blood. And the person whose system is loaded with those materials is extremely susceptible to colds. The poison-laden blood fills the capillaries of the respitory membranes, and, not meeting the required oxygen to burn it up, it is retained, causing congestion. That is why a cold usually appears in the lungs.

So much for the cause of colds. Having "caught a cold," what is the first thing a person does?

He usually flees to a warm place, whereas he should do just the opposite. Should he flee to a cold place he would at once begin to breathe deeply. Deep breathing would increase the supply of oxygen and help to eliminate the above mentioned poisonous material in the blood.

Since a cold implies impurities in the system, the cure must be in the direction of elimination. Plenty of fluids is an excellent means. Both hot and cold baths are good in some cases. The shock of the cold bath causes profound deep breathing, which continues as long as the body is parting with an unusual amount of heat.

The hot bath, on the other hand, has an entirely different effect on the system. It causes perspiration and the filling of the surface capillaries with blood, thus relieving the central portion of the body from congestion.

It has been said by many physicians that a cold is caused by some invading germ taking advantage of a run-down condition. According to this theory then, a strong person should be immune to colds, while the weak person would have one continual cold. And yet every day we see husky, robust men and women suffering from colds.

So far the much discussed "cold germ" has eluded science; even if it were isolated, it would not destroy the above theory.

But the truly wise person will take a grater interest in cold prevention, which is best achieved by remembering that when we take into the body more food than the body can burn up, we are adding poisons to the blood which must be eliminated.

Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

Are you afflicted with a dead-white bathroom in these days when everyone else is having gay, colorful tiled baths with smart touches of black in the fixtures?

Grieve not—for you can easily transform your dull room by using colored linens and accessories and a clever treatment for the walls.

Fancy a cloud-blue papered wall spattered with silver stars, woodwork in the same blue, with thin voile curtains of palest pink and a bath mat in French blue and coral.

Or picture on the wall above the bath picture a decorative panel of paper—perhaps a sea-gull or goldfish motif—on a ground of pale sea-green paper; accessories showing a subtle touch of black.

You can waterproof almost any paper, you know, by hanging it as usual and when dry, applying two coats of ordinary glue size. When thoroughly dry, paint with two coats of white waterproof varnish, and you'll have a glazed surface that may be washed with soap and water.

For The Roadside Dinner

Tomato juice cocktail
Double-deck sandwiches
of
Shrimp and deviled egg
Potato chips
Salad of peas, celery and cheese
Lemon tarts
Coffee

As a Scot Scrambles Eggs

Saute a chopped onion in 3 tbls. butter, then remove the onion and add 1½ cups cooked tomato, 2 teaspoons sugar, salt and pepper to taste and 6 eggs well beaten. Cook the same as scrambled eggs and serve on hot buttered toast.

A Spicy Salad Dressing

For beet, lettuce or string bean salad try this dressing which uses 1 ts. salt, 1-2 ts. mustart, pepper and paprika to taste, 1 tbl. vinegar, 1-4 cup olive oil, 1 tbl. horseradish, 2 tbls. tomato catsup, 2 chopped chives. Mix dry ingredients, add vinegar, catsup and horseradish and a lump of ice. Gradually add oil and beat thoroughly.

Spots on Wall Paper

To remove grease spots on the wall, rub the paper gently with a flannel cloth which has been moistened with alcohol.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Oklahoma.

During a recent visit to Denver, I interviewed Martin E. Rowley, secretary of the Hotel Greeters Of America, as to the value of newspaper advertising in building business for hotels, and Mr. Rowley said:

"In my opinion, the most efficient method of advertising and one from which the most tangible results can be traced is the newspapers. Newspapers are read faithfully by the majority of our population and I know from experience that they do read the ads.

"The problem of advertising probably presents more perplexing angles than any question that comes before the manager of a hotel or other business for decision, and most of the mediums presented are of practically no value whatsoever, fully 90 per cent being worthless.

"I could enumerate scores of every day propositions which are brought to the attention of business men as advertising mediums but which possess no merit to recommend them and the cost is always much more than an ad in their town newspaper. Of course, some of these propositions must be patronized on account of the good will of prominent citizens or perchance, a club or lodge; but their advertising value is generally nil.

"Therefore, when you want to get something before the public, place it in the newspaper and you will be sure of a return on your investment, as a good ad is always an investment, not an expense."

The Danube is Europe's second longest river.

June bugs are not due yet, but many of us are bugs about this time of the year.

Most farmers think that May sweet clover is a better soil improver than the July crop. As a matter of fact, it makes little difference. Unless the clover is plowed under in early May, however, it is better to wait until July. Plowing under in July should be started before the clover is dead ripe.

FAIRVIEW ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tomlin made a business trip to Perryton Monday.

Henry Vogt left Friday for Shattuck with his wife where she will undergo an operation.

Pruner Apple and family returned Sunday from Halstead, Kansas, where they had been at the bedside of his brother, Mart Apple.

Mrs. W. L. Collins and son, Thomas, and daughter returned home Thursday from Amber, Oklahoma, where they had been visiting in the home of their daughter and sister.

Word was received here Monday of death of Mart Apple, who was a resident of this community. Mr. Apple left here two weeks ago for Halstead, Kansas, for his health, but could get no results.

W. L. Collins and sons visited John Overton Friday night and Saturday morning they went fishing and had a good catch.

Elton Burns made a business trip to Range Monday.

Ray Bowles and Elzi... fishing Thursday.

Will Gates of Bris... homa, spent Sunday ... L. Collins and family.

J. O. Smart, While ... returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Speery, children ... in-law of Follett had ... while making a busi... Range last Thursday. ... hurt.

Mrs. MORGAN BELMONT

Mrs. STUYVESANT FISH MORRIS

Mrs. HAMILTON LUDLOW PELL

choose

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY
for its French shades

No wonder America's smartest women approve of Holeproof shades for Lucile of Paris, the great French color and fashion authority, creates them. We are showing in our window this week a message from each of these society women and the shades they are using. We invite you to see them.

$1.00 to $2.95

HURN DRY GOODS CO.

WILSON FUNERAL HOME

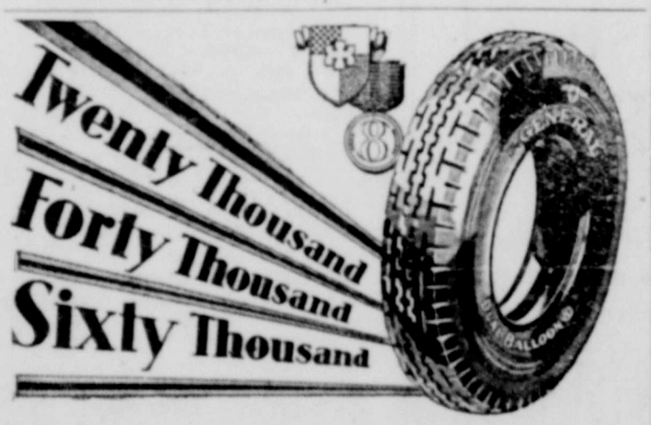
"Service With Sincerity"

For Prompt, Courteous
Ambulance Service
Phone 58
Calls Answered Day or Night

Official Tests Prove Three-Fuel Power

On the steady pull, the three-fuel Hart-Parr ... falters. In an official test, conducted by nation... known engineers who used cheap distillate for fuel, ... great Hart-Parr 18-36 pulled 5,535 pounds on ... drawbar, which made the heavy 4-plow load mere pl... Double your control of power with a three-fuel Ha... Parr. Cut your costs in time, fuel and efficiency-... pays! Hart-Parrs are made in three sizes for sm... medium and large farms, and have three forw... speeds to speed up hauling and field work. Drive ... yourself and experience the thrill of controlling t... mendous power.

JNO. G. COOK
Located Just East of City Hall
PERRYTON, TEXAS
AUTHORIZED DEALER IN
HART PARR TRACTORS



THE DUAL-Balloon not only goes beyond all former records of mileage, but it runs at regular balloon low-pressure. It is the first tire to combine the economy and satisfaction of uninterrupted mileage season after season and the equally desirable advantage of luxurious soft riding. Only the DUAL-Balloon principle makes this achievement possible.

Today's favorable tire price situation extends to all car owners the advantages of General's greater mileage and low-pressure comfort luxury.

Perryton's Leading Tire Shop
ALLEN'S TIRE SHOP
PERRYTON, TEXAS PHONE 218
Shops at Guymon, Spearman, Liberal and Elkhart
Exclusive Distributor

The New GENERAL
Dual-Balloon 8
Take From It Everything You Want In Mileage

Now more than a

MILLION

FRIGIDAIRES

have been built

With every department of the Frigidaire factories running at maximum capacity, with orders greater than at any time in the history of the business, on Thursday, May 16th, the Millionth Frigidaire was built

In both the Household and Commercial fields Frigidaire leads in sales to customers

THERE are definite reasons why more Frigidaires are in use than all other makes of electric refrigerators combined; why it is the choice of home owners, of builders, of apartment owners, of commercial refrigeration users throughout the world.

Beauty, power and convenience

Frigidaire has surplus power that meets every emergency in the hottest weather, and yet operates economically always.

Frigidaire cabinets are beautiful—they are finished in gleaming porcelain enamel, or white Duco—clean and easy to keep clean. The mechanical part is completely enclosed and so quiet that you don't hear it start, stop, or run. Food shelves are elevated so that stooping is unnecessary.

The famous "Cold Control"

And in addition to the standard temperature regulator which automatically maintains an ideal temperature in the food compartment, Frigidaire is equipped with the famous "Cold Control" that speeds the freezing of ice cubes and makes possible dozens of new and delicious desserts and salads.

Low Prices

Because Frigidaire has achieved the million mark—because it is the overwhelming choice of the majority—the economies of quantity production have made prices so low that every model represents a tremendous saving to the buyer.

The D-4 Frigidaire equipped with the "Cold Control"
Only $215
complete, delivered and operating in your home

T. C. SHAW

Phone 279 Perryton, Texas

3444

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Dr. E. R. Jarvis
DENTIST
Perryton, -:- -:- Texas

Office Phone 277
Dr. Jack Sims
DENTIST
Office one block east of Hobbs Motor Co.
Perryton, -:- -:- Texas

O. K. TRANSFER
WE HAUL ANYTHING
Phones 3, 20 and 106
J. R. McLARTY, Proprietor

J. C. COOPER
DRAY LINE
We Haul Anything
Perryton, -:- -:- Texas

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
R. T. Correll
Phone 74
Perryton, -:- -:- Texas

J. M. BULL
LAWYER
Practice in All Courts
Office at Court House
Perryton, -:- -:- Texas

Sales Conducted Anywhere
Experience Has Made Our Business A Success
Col. Ed Littleton
Phone 294 Perryton, Texas
Col. J. W. Steffen
Phone 178 Perryton, Texas
"Everybody Knows Them"
We do not practice on your property at your expense. We get more money than you "expect".
MAKE SALE DATES AT HERALD OFFICE

Walter R. Allen Jack...
Allen & All...
LAWYERS
Perryton, -:- -:-

STEWART PRINTING C...
Remington Typewriters
All-Steel Filing Equipment
Phone 67 Perryton, ...

DR. J. P. POWEL...
SPECIALIST
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted
Tonsils and Adenoids Remo...
At Dr. Brewer's office on Tuesday, June 25

Office Phone 136 Res. Phone...
Dr. W. J. BREWE...
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Office in Stump Building

C. E. McLarty W. D. Christia...
Perryton Land Co.
—Reference—
First National Bank or Any Business Firm in Perryton

Dr. J. A. Simmons
CHIROPRACTOR
Electric Cabinet Baths
Office in New Rogers-Stamp building
Phone 23
Perryton, -:- -:- Texas

Spectacles and Eye Glasses Fitted
Dr. John M. Fewkes
Physician and Surgeon
Perryton, Texas

Heart to Heart Talk

By John Joseph Haines M.D.

LE REALITIES

great editor assured about the reality of He said in so many most real things in the things that chil- do not see.

very difficult to find holds more of sub-

ee an electric current k, yet it is there in ble reality.

ever seen carbon mon- who does not know of ?

spirit in alcohol is in- clear liquid looks as stilled water; one can- apart, so far as looks The smell, taste, the human consti- make the spirit most

ings have learned of invisible realities, and their harmful effects, to apply them to use- Almost every mod- ges illuminating gas, has ever seen. One deadly elements, if it er hand.

prevents our enemies the upper hand, and friends of them. It ignorant and neglect- er consequences. With ng man can have dom- all things; without it rtimized.

trained, intelligent man, portal against the in- invisible foe, which is kills; the enemy that en is very real, and is more dangerous than se. The invisible enemy behind, as it were. The sees all around him. r man or woman, boy gropes in ignorance to-

STATE LINE BREEZES

Loraine Jameson is spending the week with Alice Pearson.

Mr. Hilton is moving his family to the new town of Hitchlin, where he has put in a barber shop.

John Apple is quite busy this week plowing and trying out his new Caterpillar tractor.

Audie Allen and family visited Monday evening with Mrs. M. T. Apple and daughter, Sybil.

Paul Corbin and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Loyd Furnish home.

Martha and Letha Corbin spent Sunday night and Monday with Sybil Apple.

Our mail carrier, B. L. Manning was unable to carry the mail Monday owing to a slight accident with his car.

Ernest Tindle and sons, Glen, Bill and June, spent Saturday evening visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Pruner Apple.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Tregallis have had as their guest this week his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Tregallis, Alva, Okla. They contemplate locating in Perryton, but so far have been unable to find a house.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brodie are driving a new Chevrolet coach.

Mr. Leyman and family attended church, Sunday at the Lutheran church north of Perryton.

Ed Stump of Waka, was transacting business in our community Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Haley were Sunday dinner guests in the J. E. George home.

Jim Sims moved a bunch of cattle to the Pruner Apple pasture in Texas County Tuesday where he will pasture them this summer.

P. A. Pearson and famly attended church in Perryton Sunday.

The ladies of this community are quite busy this week making flowers as Thursday is Memorial day.

Little Jack Keith Apple is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bronnam of Woodward, Oklahoma are visiting in the John Lehman home.

Mrs. M. T. Apple and daughter, Sybil, and Mr. and Loyd Furnish left last Wednesday for Halstead, Kans. to be visit Mr. Apple who is reported very low.

R. L. and Key Christopher returned Tuesday from a two weeks visit in the J. H. Gray home, Long Leaf, La. Mrs. Christopher remained for an extended visit.

Lois, Billie and June Tindle are visiting this week in the home of their aunt, Mrs. L. S. Hobbs, Amarillo. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caradne and son, Seldon, are visiting with relatives at Abilene and Childress. Mrs. Blansit Carter is assisting at the C. E. Stone Co. while Mrs. Caradine is taking her vacation.

Miss Myrtle Rogers came in Tuesday from Canyon, where she has been attending school the past year. She received her degree from Teacher's college with the '29 class. Miss Rogers will return Thursday to take some special work during the summer term. Cromwell Rogers drove to Canyon for his sister.

SPEARMAN COUNCIL ACCEPTS OFFER TO BUY CITY WATER PLANT

At the regular meeting of the council of Spearman held this week it was voted upon by that body to accept the offer to purchase the water plant made by the Texas-Louisiana Power company.

The consideration offered was not made known here. Election papers are being drawn up and the matter will be voted upon by the citizens of Spearman at an early date.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO ORGANIZE HERE MONDAY

Beryl E. Smith, district deputy of the Royal Neighbors of America will be here Monday night, June 10, and will perfect the organization of the lodge here. Anyone interested is welcome to come and put in an application at this meeting, all those who are members are urged to attend, also members from neighboring camps are invited. Election of officers will be held at this meeting, which will be at the new courthouse at 8:00 o'clock.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Divine services will be conducted at 3:00 o'clock, Sunday, June 9, in Bethlehem Lutheran church, located five miles due north of Perryton on the Liberal highway. The subject of the sermon will be "Thy Kingdom Come." A cordial welcome is extended to the public to attend.

If you have anything to buy, sell or trade, use a Herald classified.

MARTIN THOMAS APPLE

Martin Thomas Apple was born December 30, 1889 in Cowley County, Kansas, and departed this life June 3, 1929 at Halstead, Kansas. Mr. Apple has been in failing health for the past year, suffering with heart trouble but no one seemed to realize the seriousness of his illness until he was taken to Halstead two weeks ago for treatment. While there, he contracted pneumonia which hastened his death.

Mr. Apple came to this country from Kansas in 1911, settling on a farm on the Texas-Oklahoma line where he made his home at the time of his death. On Thanksgiving day in 1919, he was united in marriage to Miss Lelia Allen. To this union was born one daughter, Sybil.

Left to mourn the loss besides the wife and daughter are his mother, Mrs. M. W. Apple, Fowler, Kansas; four brothers, Ed and Clint Apple, Fairview, Okla., Herbert Apple, Meade, Kansas, Pruner and Wesley Apple, Perryton; two sisters, Mrs. V. W. Lotton, Fowler, Kansas and Mrs. Frank Ellis, Dodge City, Kansas. All were with him at the time of his death.

Funeral services were held from the Methodist church, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. with Rev. Martin, Booker, in charge. Internment was made in the Ochiltree cemetery.

Miss Bonnie Apple and Miss Ruby Jane Simmons came in Thursday from El Paso to visit a few days in Perryton. From here they will go to Chicago, where they will attend the University during the summer.

Try a Herald Want Ad, it will pay.

MARKET REPORT

Thursday, June 6

Wheat	.78
Barley	.38
Maize	.95
Kaffir	.90
Oats	.30
Heavy hens	.25
Hens, light	.20
Heavy fryers	.28
Leghorn fryers	.25
Roosters	.08
Eggs	.21
Cream	.38

EASTERN STAR CHAPTER IN SPECIAL MEETING

Mrs. Lillian Bernard, Pampa deputy grand matron, met with the Perryton chapter Wednesday afternoon at the call meeting, a nice delegation was present and a very interesting and instructive talk was made by the visitor. After which strawberries, whipped cream and cake were served.

W. H. Dunlavy of the Perryton Drug Co. and his family returned Sunday from Dallas. While there Mr. Dunlavy attended the convention of the Owl Drug Company.

Carter Pens at The Herald Office.

Mrs. Henry Foote, Bessie, Okla., came in Wednesday to visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sam Hergert.

Miss Elizabeth Richardson, Miss Lola Bell Barbour and Jack Todd drove to Canadian Wednesday night to take Miss Kathryn Shearer, who is returning to her school work at Canyon, and to meet Miss Lorene Coffee, home from school at Abilene, and Henry Richardson, who has been attending Texas A. & M.

Mrs. Tom Carver, Canadian, visited several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grigsby, and with her sister, Mrs. J. C. May.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Wilson and daughter, Mary Lee, returned last Friday from Marlin, Texas where they have been the past month for Mr. Wilson's health.

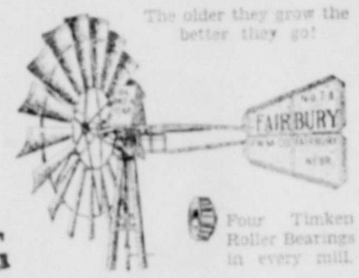
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fulton and son, Billie, and daughters, Evelyn and Bernice, and Mrs. Fulton's sister, Miss Jewel Hart, Ada Okla. left Tuesday morning for Corvallis, Oregon to visit in the home of Mr. Fulton's sister, Mrs. P. P. Bates, and with the James Whippo family.

Rupert Allen and daughter, Wynona, returned Tuesday from Liberal Kansas, where they had their tonsils removed at the Epworth hospital.

FAIRBURY

THE ONE REAL SELF OILING WINDMILL!

The older they grow the better they go!



Four Timken Roller Bearings in every mill.

The super-oiled Fairbury represents a great advancement in windmill construction. The new perfected oiling system requires oil only once a year. The four Timken Roller Bearings running in oil last indefinitely. Oiseless, long-wearing Helical cut steel gears and pinions eliminate friction and internal resistance. The Fairbury will fit any tower using a 2-inch mast pipe. The vane and fan are so constructed to catch the slightest wind.

Come in and let us explain these and numerous other superior features.

PANHANDLE LUMBER COMPANY

PERRYTON DISTRIBUTOR

Come in and see the NEW REMINGTON PORTABLE!

THE lightest, smallest, strongest portable typewriter in the world—with 8 new features added for 1929—the result of 8 years' work by Remington engineers!

See the new streamline body—type bars in place without raising. Try the marvelous Paragraph Key that indents paragraphs correctly in an instant. Discover the added speed given by the new carriage-return lever, the new paper release, the new margin release on the keyboard. Perfect visibility at all times. New color combinations to tie up with any decorative scheme.

No increase in price. Convenient terms for time-payments.

Stewart Printing Co.

Gauge your Account and Carry "A Spare"

THE autoist keeps a close check on the air in his tires and carries a spare for emergencies.

The successful person to-day appreciates the value of a good bank balance. He keeps it checked up frequently and also carries "a spare" in the form of a Savings Account as an additional reserve for emergencies.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PERRYTON, TEXAS

"Home of the Far-Reaching Service"

Pedrick's Answer To The Problem Of Piston Ring Equipment

e Pedrick compression ring is plain in de- but, due to the Heat-Shaping Process, it und and flat and retains its shape and ten- indefinitely under heat and wearing con- ns.

e Pedrick oil-control ring is slotted and led. It also is Heat-Treated, thus pos- ng the same characteristics of accuracy long life as the compression ring.

er to the problem of piston ring equip-

is Pedrick combination is the complete er to the problem of piston ring equip- . The cost of both types is the same and greater than for ordinary snap rings— each, and up, in the combination package.

HI-TEST SERVICE STATION

M. E. MANWARREN, Prop.

follow

the dictates of common sense and keep a balance of at least a hundred dollars in this bank at all times. You will find that this is the wisest plan you can follow.

Perryton National Bank

Save Time
Save Labor
Save Expense

•• do it this year with a Cletrac Crawler Tractor

THERE'S no real substitute for a Cletrac when the time comes to start the "big drive" across the golden acres. When the wheat is ripened and the combine ready, *complete the picture with a Cletrac* and make it the fastest-moving, lowest-cost harvest season you have ever had!

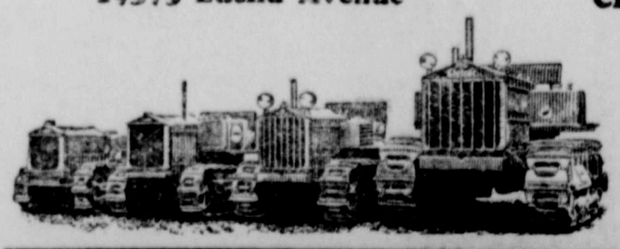
Here is unrivalled power—abundant for all draw-bar and "take-off" demands—speedy and sure-footed in even the softest soil—steady and dependable for a twelve-hour day or a "non-stop run"—economical of fuel and oil in an amazing degree.

Cletracs are built in a complete line—a full range of models from 20 h. p. to 100 h. p. to meet your every power requirement. All are equipped with Cletrac's famous oiling system—a push of a plunger and the oiling job is instantly done.

Why not plan now—today—to have a Cletrac on the job when the harvest comes? See the nearest Cletrac dealer or mail the coupon at once for full particulars of this excellent line of tractors.

THE CLEVELAND TRACTOR COMPANY

19375 Euclid Avenue CLEVELAND, OHIO



The Cleveland Tractor Company,
19375 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
Send your catalog and literature on Cletracs for harvest work.
Name_____
Address_____

KITCHEN CUPBOARD

By NELLIE MAXWELL

The man who is worthy of being a leader of men will never complain of the stupidity of his helpers, of the ingratitude of mankind, nor of the public. These things are all a part of the great game of life, and to meet them and not go down before them in discouragement and defeat is the final proof of power.—Elbert Hubbard.

Seasonable Dishes

HERE is a dainty cake to serve with a cup of tea or cocoa when friends drop in:

Date Bars.—Cream one cupful of granulated sugar with three beaten eggs and six tablespoonfuls of cold water. Break one-half cupful of nuts into small pieces and mix with ten ounces of dates which have been chopped. Add one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and one teaspoonful of baking powder. Mix all together with one cupful of flour. Spread in a layer one-half inch thick on a baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven twenty minutes. When cool remove the side crusts, cut into bars one inch wide and four inches long. Roll in powdered sugar just before serving.

Plum Pudding.—Mix and sift three cupfuls of flour with one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, one teaspoonful of soda and cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful each of cloves, allspice and nutmeg. Add one cupful of chopped figs, one-half cupful of chopped citron, the same of almonds and currants, one cupful of raisins, one cupful each of milk and molasses. Mix the liquids, add the fruit with one cupful of chopped suet; pour into well-buttered molds and steam four hours. Serve with:

Apricot Sauce.—Take three-fourths of a cupful of apricot pulp, three-fourths of a cupful of powdered sugar, mix well and fold in one cupful of heavy cream beaten stiff. Flavor with a few drops of almond.

Creole Panned Rabbit.—Cut rabbits into pieces, season with salt and pepper and roll in flour. Cook six tablespoonfuls of pork drippings, drain the fat, pour on a cupful of any canned fruit juice and simmer eight minutes. Make a sauce from the fat in the pan, using strained tomato, some of the stock, flour and seasonings. Cook until thick. Put the rabbits into a baking pan, pour over the stock and bake one hour.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Human Nature Clinics

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Getting and Giving Up

WALTER had an apple in each hand and his pockets were full when he came upon Mrs. Hennessy with a basket of peaches. He liked peaches much better than apples, and Mrs. Hennessy had told him to help himself. It was a difficult problem; he wanted to keep the apples and yet he was keen for the peaches, but if he got one he would have to drop the others. It was depressing, but it is the way of life.

I have just finished reading one of Ellen Glasgow's novels. Judge Honeywell, sixty-five years old, marries an attractive young girl of twenty-three. The companionship of youth was very alluring to him. Her beauty and vivacity, and interest in life gave him at first a new lease upon life, it seemed. But the judge soon learned as Walter did that in getting one thing he must give up another. Late suppers, and formal social functions, and travel in foreign lands, and a house full of young people were very attractive, but they robbed him of his quiet evenings at home before the grate fire with a book in his hand. The formal dinners gave him indigestion and the formal functions robbed him of sleep and left him haggard and irritable. He had gained a beautiful, vivacious wife, but he had lost the quiet and the comforts which old age values very dearly. There was a certain satisfaction when she left him for the young fellow with whom she had fallen in love.

When the automobile came in it put the horse and buggy and bobsled into the background. We had a heavy snow last winter, but scarcely half a dozen cutters and bobsleds could be resurrected from old barns for the experience of sleigh riding. The next generation will know as little about sleigh riding as they do of traveling in an ox cart. It is only another case of getting one thing at the expense of losing something else, and it is often a question as to whether what we get is worth as much as what we lose.

The Harveys, having lived in a comfortable house for thirty years, have now moved into an apartment. There is freedom from responsibility, but Harvey has no front porch and no comfortable den of his own and Mrs. Harvey has only one small closet in which to keep her clothes. They have gained something, but they have given up a good deal.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dotson, Mrs. E. C. Haney and Verna Caley, all of Woodward, Okla., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rifenberg. Mrs. Haney is Mrs. Rifenberg's mother and Mrs. Dotson is her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lance and son, Wilfred, visited Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Herring Bates, Dalhart, Texas.

Ancient Cuban Tiles for American Homes

Curio dealers of Havana are acquiring old Spanish art tiles to supply the demand in the United States. As each old house is torn down, the bidding for its art tiling is active, although there is nearly a 90 per cent loss in breakage—the tiles having been so long cemented to the walls that they have become as brittle as porcelain.

The Spaniards and Cubans have always been fond of tiling, and their residences are often faced with geometric designs in vivid colors, strongly reminiscent of the Moorish influence on Spanish art. The tiles may represent hunting and marine scenes, mountain vistas, battles, sieges and religious subjects. One set depicts important passages from the Bible and gives the text from which they are taken. These tiles were taken from Holland by the Spaniards during their occupation of the Netherlands, and after several centuries' use in a house in Madrid crossed the Atlantic to Havana.

American visitors to Havana purchase, besides the tiles, much Spanish bronze, copper and beaten brassware. Cuba was at one time rich in such curios, but the supply has been practically exhausted, so that the dealers now spend their summers in Europe to renew their stock. Spanish glassware is another fad of the visitors. The older pieces offered for sale are extremely beautiful. When Carlos III ruled Spain he imported hundreds of glass workers from the Capa di Monti factory at Naples, and the delicate products of these craftsmen is today highly valued. —New York Times.

Why Do You Don't?

Shirley is a youngster who has a penchant for inventing expressions rivaling that which Lloyd George coined when he said: "That is something for which I have nothing but the very slightest use."

Her latest took place in this manner.

She and her adored older sister were discussing the latter's reluctance to take a walk at the time her fiance was to call.

"But," persisted Shirley, "Why do you don't want to for?"—Los Angeles Times.

Patent Information

In making an application for a United States patent, an inventor must distinctly state under oath that the invention has not been patented in any country, foreign to the United States, or application filed by himself or his legal representatives or assigns, more than 12 months prior to his application in this country; therefore, if a person has secured a grant of a foreign patent more than 12 months previously, he is not entitled to apply in the United States.

American Birds

By far the most abundant birds in the United States are the robin and the English sparrow, but several others are common enough to make their total numbers run well into the millions. The counts so far show that the most abundant bird on farms in the Northeastern states is the robin. Next to this is the English sparrow, and following these are the song sparrow, clipping sparrow, meadow lark and catbird, in the order named.

Shed for Cattle

During the winter, beef cattle should have access to a shed to provide a warm place for them to lie down and to furnish protection in unfavorable weather. There is no advantage in housing beef cattle closely during the winter months, but they do need dry quarters and protection from cold winds and storms. Warmer quarters are essential for calving time. If possible, the cow should be put in a box stall just before she is due to calve.

LIVE STOCK SQUIBS

Silage can be fed to every class of live stock, but for dairy cows it is well nigh indispensable.

• • •

If you want to force them to market use the self-feeders right through and let them gain as fast as they will.

• • •

The common mixture of oats and corn half and half, and prairie hay is not a good ration for fattening lambs.

The one big dress sale of the season, Saturday, June 8, at Caley's The Ladies Store. See advertisement in this issue. 19-1t-c

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bull returned Tuesday evening from a few days visit at Fort Worth and Dallas. Their granddaughters, Elouise and and Dorothy returned with them to spend the summer. Mrs. Tom Young and children accompanied them as as far as Electra and visited until their return with her mother.

Alva Strawn, Shawnee, Okla. is visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs. Paul Ballew.

Carter Pens at The Herald Office.

Mrs. W. H. Rayzor left Saturday for a short visit with her son, D. M Rayzor, Hereford.

Mrs. Joe Williams and son, Dennis, and daughter, Modell, of Mobeetie, Texas came in Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. William's mother, Mrs. J. R. McMillen, and other relatives.

Miss Kathrine Shearer came in Saturday for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Shearer. She will return to Canyon Thursday for summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ballew returned Tuesday from Amarillo, where they visited a few days in the home of Mr. Ballew's sister, Mrs. Neil Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Johnson and daughter, Mary Beth, left Wednesday morning for Raton, New Mexico, to visit a few days with relatives.

Miss Lillian White and J. W. Turner of Dewey Co., Okla. were united in marriage Tuesday, June 4, 1929. Rev. E. C. Raney, pastor of the Methodist church officiated.

Judge J. M. Grigsby read the ceremony Saturday, June 1, which united in marriage Miss Beatrice Willis and Fred E. Millikan, both of Beaver, Okla.

Mrs. J. H. Shearer returned last week from a visit at Enid and Oklahoma City. Miss Ruth Pope, a niece, acompanied her home for a short visit.

Carter Pens at the Herald Office.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lawrence had as their guests over the week-end her neice, Miss Audry Price, Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pierce and daughter, Houston, Mrs. Pierce, Tulia, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Van W. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lackey, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lawsan and Allen King attended the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary district convention at Amarillo, Sunday.

Clarence Neufeld returned home last Thursday from Oklahoma City where he had been the past month. He will resume his former work at the Plainview Hardware and Furniture Co.

Robert Howard Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holt, had his tonsils and adenoids removed at the Epworth hospital, Liberal, Kansas, on Monday. He was able to return to his home Tuesday and is getting along nicely.

J. A. Scott returned Monday from a three weeks vacation trip. He visited with his brother at Stamford, Texas and with relatives in New Mexico.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Oklahoma.

John F. Schumann, editor of the Orlando (Florida) Reporter-Star, says:

That advertising is simply an orderly and dignified method of bringing buyers and sellers together. Many ingenious plans have been conceived for increasing sales, but no substitute for legitimate newspaper and magazine advertising has ever been found. The world over, the bulk of sales made, no matter what the commodity, is the result of advertising.

The governments of the world, and in none more so than ours, have recognized newspapers and magazines as the paper channels of publicity. All public lands have, since the beginning of this government, been advertised before selling. Private lands sold on court order are required to be advertised for a definite term. [illegible] legal notice to [illegible] ed.

Newspapers [illegible] garded as the [illegible] tising because [illegible] to the people; the [illegible] the shops, of[illegible] houses. Like the [illegible] contain somethi[illegible] every member of [illegible] get a more g[illegible] any other form [illegible]

Good adverti[illegible] lates buying, but [illegible] gent buying. T[illegible] those who study [illegible] tising saves the [illegible] and time, and pr[illegible] tects against im[illegible] of the best dev[illegible] of business wr[illegible] one of the best [illegible] ments of domest[illegible]

SPECIAL PRICE

REALISTIC PERMANENT WAVES
$10.00
For One Week Only
Starting Monday, June 10th
Free Service on Waves
Make Your Appointment Early

MILADY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
Evelyn Schneider, Operator
408 Main St. Phone 227

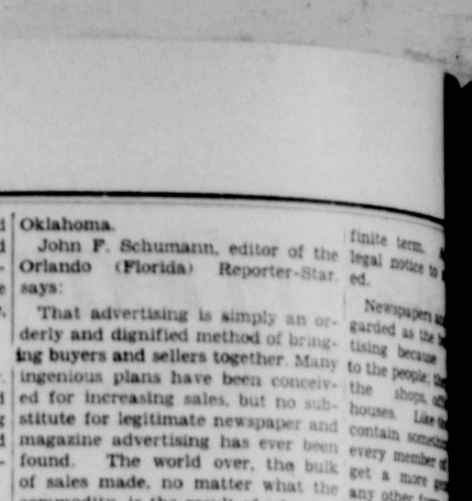
Come in and see the NEW REMINGTON PORTABLE!

THE lightest, smallest, strongest portable typewriter in the world—with 8 new features added for 1929—the result of 8 years' work by Remington engineers!

See the new streamline body—type bars in place without raising. Try the marvelous Paragraph Key that indents paragraphs correctly in an instant. Discover the added speed given by the new carriage-return lever, the new paper release, the new margin release on the keyboard. Perfect visibilty at all times. New color combinations to tie up with any decorative scheme.

No increase in price. Convenient terms for time-payments.

Stewart Printing Co.



A Used Car and Spring

Springtime and the country roads are c[illegible] not buy one of our snappy, Used Cars to[illegible] a full summer's happiness ahead.
We sell our thoroughly inspected Used C[illegible] terms.

1927 late model Chevrolet Coupe. Model A Ford C[illegible] Good rubber, good upholstery and runs like new and [illegible] excellent mechanical condition— we ask. Priced—

$325.00 $500

Johnson Motor Co.

Perryton, Texas

C. E. STONE CO.
Chain Stores

QUALITY FOR LESS

OUR CHAIN STORE PRICES ARE LESS

VOILE
40 Inches Wide
SOLID COLORS
FAST COLORS
13c

SERVICE WT. HOSE
Silk-To-Top
FULL FFASHIONED
All Colors
A REAL STONE VALUE
98c

GARZA SHEETING
The Famous
GARZA BRAND
9-4 Width
39c
Bleached and Unbleached

DRESSES
Crepes—Georgettes
PRINTS—NOVELTY
From
$6 to $35

MILLINERY
SUMMER
and
FELTS
$3 to $6

LADIES SHOES
Pump, Strap,
Ties and Oxfords
Patent, Light and Black Kid
$3 to $6

MEN'S OVERALLS
220 Wt.
BLUE DENIM
Triple Stitched
Our Chain Store Price
$1.15

MEN'S WORK SOX
Triple
Toe and Heel
Our Chain Store Price
10c Pair

MEN'S Shoes - Oxfords
Calf and Kid
BLACK AND BROWN
$3.50 to $8

Waterless Cooking

--for Health, Economy and Convenience

Lifetime Waterless Aluminum Ware

Women everywhere are talking about the wonderful advantages of Waterless Cooking. In the home—social centers—in domestic science and culinary classes—they are discussing this new and better way of preparing foods. Waterless Cooking means health for the family, for when foods are cooked this way, all the valuable minerals, vitamines and carbohydrates are retained. It means economy, too, for the cheaper cuts of meat when cooked the Waterless Way taste as delicious as the most expensive. And Waterless Cooking takes the drudgery out of cooking. You can prepare an entire meal in one utensil and let it cook over a low flame while you shop or visit with friends. Is it any wonder that this new cooking method has become the topic of the day among modern housewives?

SEE THE WATERLESS COOKING WARE ON DISPLAY IN OUR WINDOW!

PLAINVIEW HARDWARE & FURNITURE C[illegible]

Phone 2 Perryton, Te[illegible]