

"THE BUSIER A MAN IS," SAYS WILLIAM FEATHER, "THE MORE LOAFERS HE SEEMS TO ATTRACT."

OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD

Official Paper of City of Perryton, Texas

Official County Paper of Ochiltree County

VOLUME XXI

PERRYTON, OCHILTREE COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1938

NUMBER 26

Elevators Receive a Million Bushels of Wheat

Ballot for Democratic Primary is Announced

ABSENTEE BALLOTS CAN BE CAST JULY 3

Candidates Pay Primary Fee; No Last Minute Withdrawals from Filings

Primary on July 23rd

Governor's Race Leads Field with Thirteen Seeking State's Highest Office

Every Ochiltree county candidate paid the primary fee as set by the County Democratic Executive Committee, so reports Van W. Stewart, county chairman. The fees were checked at the meeting of the ballot committee Monday afternoon. Present at this meeting were Jack R. Allen, C. B. Barber, J. H. Nail, J. W. Rogers and the chairman, Frank L. Hamilton was the only member of the sub-committee absent.

Absentee voting starts on July 3 and ends on July 19. The order in which the names of the candidates appear on the ballot was determined by lot by the committee. This is the method that is prescribed by the state, district, county and precinct candidates in the order in which they will be printed on the ballots.

GOVERNOR

ERNEST O. THOMPSON of Potter County

W. LEE O'DANIEL of Tarrant County

CLARENCE R. MILLER of Dallas County

THOS. SELF of Houston County

MARVIN P. MCCOY of Harris County

P. D. RENFRO of Jefferson County

TOM F. HUNTER of Wichita County

JAS. A. FERGUSON of Bell County

WILLIAM McCRAW of Dallas County

CLARENCE E. FARMER of Tarrant County

JOSEPH KING of Harris County

S. T. BROGDON of Erath County

KARL A. CROWLEY of Tarrant County

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

ALTON M. MEAD of Tom Green County

PIERCE BROOKS of Dallas County

JOHN LEE SMITH of Throckmorton County

GEORGE A. DAVISSON, JR., of Eastland County

G. H. NELSON of Lubbock County

COKE R. STEVENSON of Kimble County

ATTORNEY GENERAL

ROBERT W. CALVERT of Hill County

RALPH YARBOROUGH of Travis County

WALTER WOODUL of Harris County

LEWIS M. GOODRICH of Wheeler County

GERALD C. MANN of Dallas County

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT

W. H. DAVIDSON of Jefferson County

RICHARD CRITZ of Williamson County

TOM SMILEY of Karnes County

JUDGE OF COURT OF CRIMINALS

See No. 1, Back Page

Theatre Attractions

Ellis Theatre for the coming

July 30-July 1—Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Vivacious Lady"

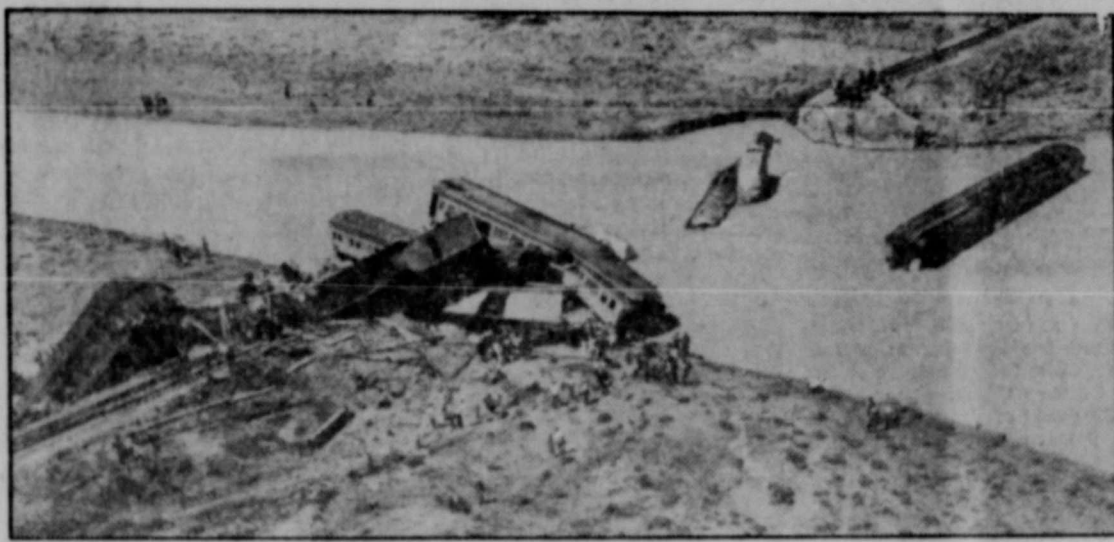
July 2—William Boyd and Russell Gibson in "Bar 30 Justice"

July 3-4—Robert Taylor, Robert Montgomery and Margaret Sullavan in "Three Comrades"

July 5-6—Carole Lombard and John Garfield in "Nothing Sacred"

July 7-8—Claude Rains and Payton Ruggles in "White Banners"

What Rescue Crew Faced at Train Crash Scene



Rescue-workers who rushed to Custer Creek in eastern Montana, into which the Milwaukee road's crack "Olympian" plunged after hitting a flood-weakened bridge, were confronted by the tragic and perplexing scene above. At the left is a jumbled heap of cars piled on the tangled rails. In the stream are ruins of the bridge and two tourist coaches in which sleeping passengers were trapped and drowned. In this disaster, the worst in recent railroad history, more than two score persons died and many were injured.

CROP INSURING IS UNDER WAY

AUGUST 30 HAS BEEN SET AS FINAL DATE FOR ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS IN OKLAHOMA

Stillwater, Ok., June 27.—(Special.)—Final date for the acceptance of Oklahoma farmers' applications for Crop Insurance to cover the 1939 winter wheat crop has been set for August 30.

A survey of the facilities of elevators and warehouses to which growers may deliver wheat in payment of Crop Insurance premiums is being made in all major wheat producing counties. Elevators meeting the requirements will be designated as "collection warehouses."

Questionnaires are being sent through county AAA committeemen to the elevators to determine location of elevators in position to issue negotiable warehouse receipts, whether or not they are licensed and bonded, what facilities they have for transportation, transit privileges, storage capacity, and handling equipment.

To qualify as "collection warehouses," elevators must be able to issue satisfactory negotiable warehouse receipts to cover the crop insurance premiums received, explained Carl Wright, Crop Insurance supervisor for Oklahoma. "The Corporation must have adequate evidence that the wheat paid in by farmers as premiums is free from all liens except those noted on the receipt. The Corporation will pay the warehouses the customary handling charges in effect in this state."

Arthur B. Kelly, Kansas City, Mo., was here this week visiting in the home of L. L. Lance and inspecting for the first time seven or eight sections of fine Ochiltree county wheat land that he had owned for many years.

Office Supplies at Herald Office!

LEGION WILL NOT MEET MONDAY, JULY FOURTH

The regular monthly business meeting of the Pierce Johnson Post and Auxiliary Unit of The American Legion, scheduled for Monday evening, July 4, has been called off on account of the busy harvest rush and the fact that it is a national holiday. Commander J. H. Nail states that the annual election of officers for the Post will be held at the next meeting which will be Monday, July 18.

19 Incher Just Tops Two Feet



The smallest man in the world, Paul Del Rio, above, is only 19 inches tall, and can barely top two man-sized feet posed beside him by the cameraman. The 18-year-old Spanish-born midget, who weighs only 12 pounds, is in the United States on a personal appearance tour.

John Jones, Amarillo, was a Perryton visitor Tuesday.

APPOINT PRIMARY JUDGES

PRESIDING JUDGES WILL SELECT THEIR ASSISTANT JUDGES AND CLERKS FOR JULY 23RD

The presiding judges who will have charge of the Democratic primaries in Ochiltree county on Saturday, July 23, and Saturday, August 27, were appointed Monday at a meeting of ballot sub-committee of the Ochiltree County Democratic Executive Committee. Members of the sub-committee attending the meeting were Jack R. Allen, J. H. Nail, C. B. Barber, J. W. Rogers and Van W. Stewart, chairman.

Presiding judges named were as follows: Precinct No. 1, courthouse, F. L. Garrett, No. 2, Huttoon, J. L. Hurter, No. 3, Lone Tree, John Petcher, No. 4, Alfalfa, Sam Handley, No. 5, Notia, Frank L. Hamilton, No. 6, Taz, T. C. Lott, No. 7, McMillen, Audie Corley, No. 8, Black, W. M. Deck, No. 9, Farnsworth, W. B. Dennison, No. 10, Waka, J. R. Stump, No. 11, New Hope, A. R. Hogland, No. 12, Perryton schoolhouse, J. N. Conley.

The presiding judges will appoint the assistant judges and clerks. Presiding judges will receive \$4.00 for their services and where the polling place is more than a mile from the courthouse, they will be paid an additional \$2.00 for returning the returns and supplies to the county chairman. Assistant judges and clerks are paid \$2.00 for their services.

Supervisor Here

Hugh L. Clearman Pleased With Efforts of Farmers in The Hopper Control Fight

Hugh L. Clearman, one of the district supervisors of grasshopper control, out of the Amarillo office, was a visitor in Perryton yesterday, and with County Agent Thomas visited several wheat fields in which intensive efforts have been made recently to control the grasshopper situation.

Mr. Clearman was well pleased with the results obtained, and predicted less infestation next year from this pest.

NOTICE

The Chamber of Commerce wants to warn the residents of Perryton and this community against the unreliable practices of the peddlers and "gyp" artists that are starting to do their work in this community. Perryton's established business houses are good sources of supply, and if they don't have just what you want, they can order it for you. Protect yourself against the invasion of these pests.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Harry E. Cayler, Secy.
23-81-c

JUST HERE and THERE

Bob Shindler had a narrow escape from serious injury when he got mixed up with an out-of-the-county wheat hauling truck at a busy intersection in Perryton last Saturday afternoon. As it was he has a badly lacerated and bruised right arm. But as Bob says, it could have been a lot worse, it might have been my left arm and you know Bob is a southpaw when it comes to handling a fly rod. It would have been just "too bad" if Bob's annual trout fishing trip had been spoiled by a hit and run driver.

July 3 is the first day for absentee voting in the July 23 primary. Voters who are absent from the county or through sickness or physical disability are unable to go to the polls can make application to County Clerk Irvin R. Buchanan for a ballot. July 19 is the final day for casting absentee ballots.

Campaign expense reports of candidates for all elective offices were supposed to be filed between June 24 and June 28. The second expense report must be filed between July 11 and July 15. The final report for the expenditures of candidates for the first primary is made on June 24.

The protection of bank deposit insurance is now being extended to more than 50,000,000 depositors having deposits of \$48,000,000,000 in 13,800 banks insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. The insurance liability is estimated to be more than \$21,000,000,000. Full protection is being accorded 98.5 per cent of the depositors.

It is significant to note that public confidence, to which deposit insurance is making a substantial contribution, is such that there was no rush of withdrawals accompanying the recession which recently set in, nor has there been evidence of any uneasiness on the part of depositors.

This is one harvest where there is a surplus of harvest hands, trucks for hauling wheat, and combines. Men, trucks and combines have come into Perryton from every direction. This influx of labor and men looking for cutting and hauling is a pretty fair indication of the condition of the country as a whole. This particular area is far ahead of the rest of the Southwest.

There is an acute housing and room shortage in Perryton. Every hotel, rooming house, and private home that rents rooms are filled to capacity every night and we have heard of a number of people that have slept in their cars, unable to get a room of any kind.

County Representatives to 28th Annual Short Course

Ochiltree county will be represented at the 28th annual Farmer's Short Course to be held at College Station during July according to present plans of three men, five women and three girls.

The Ochiltree County Agricultural Association voted to send Lawrence Good, secretary of the Notia Association, and Mrs. Robert Barlow, program chairman of the Twichell Association, as delegates to the convention. Another man will be selected to accompany them within a few days. W. M. Deck of the district committee will also attend the Short Course and a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Texas Agricultural Association during the same week.

The girls who will attend 4H Boys and Girls' Short Course July 6-7-8

THREE HUNDRED CARLOADS SHIPPED FROM SANTE FE STATIONS IN OCHILTREE COUNTY

Estimate Harvest will Take Two More Weeks of Dry Weather; Cutting Just Getting Started in South and Southwest Area

RAIN LOWERS TEST TO FIFTY-NINE

A careful check at all Sante Fe loading points in Ochiltree county late Wednesday afternoon showed that approximately one million bushels of wheat had been delivered to elevators by wheat raisers of the Perryton area. No small portion of this grain came from farmers across the line in Beaver county, Oklahoma. Also a large amount of wheat raised in Ochiltree county is being shipped from Booker, Texas, just across the line in Lipscomb county.

Speaks at Canadian



Marvin Jones, United States Congressman from the 18th Texas district, and chairman of the Committee on Agriculture, will speak at Canadian at 11:00 a. m. on Saturday, July 2, the opening day of the Anvil Park rodeo. He will speak in the municipal auditorium.

Mrs. C. B. Barber of the Waka community returned home Tuesday from a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in Topeka, Kans., and Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. E. M. Borden Jr. went to White Deer, Texas, Wednesday to take her niece, Miss Peggy Travis. Mrs. Borden will go on to Hereford where she will visit with her husband's family.

The Herald's many readers use it's pages as a shopping guide!

NO DRIVERS LICENSE TO BE ISSUED JULY 4

The sheriff's office announces that State Traffic Officer O. K. Huddleson and his assistant will not be in Perryton on Monday, July 4, at their regular time for the issuance of drivers license. However, the same schedule will be observed on Tuesday. The Monday evening dates will probably be continued through harvest beginning next week.

The traffic officers are in Perryton on Mondays at 8 p. m. and Tuesdays from 9 to 10 a. m. to give examinations and issue license.

A total of 139 carloads has been shipped from Perryton and a total of over 300 cars has been shipped from the entire county, the balance going out from Lord, Farnsworth and Waka on the west and from Twichell and Huttoon to the east. Shipments of new wheat started rolling June 23. In addition to the shipments, practically every elevator in the county is loaded to capacity and the same is true of farm granaries.

To expedite the handling of the wheat crop the Sante Fe is operating switch engines west from Shattuck to Twichell and east from Spearman daily. They also operate a special wheat pick-up train each day. The wheat harvest will take at least two more weeks of dry weather. To the north and east where the grain ripened first, another week of favorable weather will see practically every field cut, but to the west, south and southwest of Perryton, the harvest is just starting.

The rain of last week has lowered the test and most wheat now being harvested is testing 58 and 59. With a top for 1938 harvest of 62c for new wheat, the market on Wednesday afternoon was down to 60c. The rain lowered the test about two points and wheat cut in the earlier part of the day is often off four and five points on the test.

FSA HELPS LOW INCOME HOMES

MANY RURAL FAMILIES HAVE BEEN HELPED TO HELP THEMSELVES THROUGH FEDERAL AID

The conquest of rural poverty, resulting in greater stability among the low-income farmers, and opportunities for the children of the coming generation, is reflected in Ochiltree County, according to Mrs. Sallie B. Allen, home management supervisor for the Farm Security Administration.

Near the beginning of a new fiscal year for this Department of Agriculture agency, Mrs. Allen looks back over the accomplishments of the farmers in this county who have received help from the program. She notes that scores of families have had more to eat, and more to wear, than they have had in years and that their net worth has been rising along with their standard of living.

A number of families, Mrs. Allen says, have been completely rehabilitated and no longer need financial aid from this supervised agricultural and credit agency. Mrs. Allen states that as present borrowers repay their loans and prove they can make good without any further help from the FSA, her agency is then able to extend this aid to other worthy families.

Mrs. Allen is working with 45 farm families in Ochiltree County. The progress thus far, of course, is varied, but she declares that a great majority of them are happier today than

See No. 2, Back Page

Market Report

Wednesday, June 29, 1938	
Wheat	60
Hens	14
Leghorns	11
Heavy Springs	17
Light Springs	14
Roosters	07
Cream	20
Eggs	13

SOCIETY

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

Honor Newly Weds

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Correll entertained with a reception at their home, 606 Southwest Third street, Sunday afternoon, 2:30 to 5:00 o'clock, honoring their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Correll Jr. who were wed on June 12.

The house was attractively decorated, using a maroon and gold color combination and featuring the cherished flower of the panhandle "wheat". Golden baskets of maroon wheat, bowls of fragrant galeata were artistically placed about the rooms. The lace covered dining table was centered with a basket of maroon wheat on a mirror reflector. The wheat formed a clever canopy for the miniature bride and bridegroom. From the basket handles, gold streamers extended to the sides of the table. Two beautifully decorated wedding cakes topped with bride and bridegroom formed part of the table adornments. Later these were cut and served with Russian punch and mints by Misses Elizabeth and Moira Caldwell, Eugenia Mitchell and Annabel Cox.

A program arrangement consisted of two vocal selections, "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "Love Is But a Bubble" by Miss Elizabeth Caldwell, accompanied by Miss Ruby Neufeld; reading, "Prenuptial Spat—Home Sweet Home", Mrs. W. G. Caldwell; pantomime, "Bride Baking a Cake", Winona Allen; duet, "Old Rugged Cross", Misses Elizabeth and Moira Caldwell.

Fifty guests registered at the bride's book during the afternoon and brought the honorees many lovely gifts.

Entre Nous

Mrs. Ray Weir very charmingly entertained the Entre Nous bridge club for a delightful one o'clock luncheon, Wednesday, in the R. R. Adams home. Tallies and prizes cleverly carried out the Mexican idea.

Awards were won by Mrs. Ray Nelson, high, and Mrs. Tom McLarty, second high. Others playing were Mrs. Glenn McGibbon, Mrs. S. S. Dodson, Mrs. Henry Richardson, Mrs. Charley Kent, Mrs. Jake LeMaster, Mrs. Harry Caylor, Mrs. George Clennan, Mrs. Russ Hanna, Mrs. G. L. Kengle and Mrs. Weir.

Bridgettes Meet

The members of the Bridgette club were entertained at the Hotel Perryton Tuesday afternoon with Miss Bette Bryan the charming hostess.

At the close of the interesting contract games, scores were tallied and prizes won by Mrs. S. M. Edmundson, high, and Mrs. Tom McLarty, second high.

An appetizing refreshment course was served to the prize winners and Mrs. Pat Pattison, Mrs. R. T. Kelley Jr., Mrs. Ted Tisdale, Mrs. Nell Vernon, Mrs. James Blasingame and Miss Bette.

Relatives Gather

The M. H. Hethcock home, 611 Southwest First street, was the scene of a merry reunion, Saturday, when relatives from far and near gathered for a happy day of visiting and feasting.

Among those present were Frank Bell, Washington, D.C., U.S. Game and Fish Commissioner; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bell, Juanita and Mackey of Seattle, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Osborn, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Bell and Children, Barbara Lee and Verna Earl, Logan, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cummings and Mrs. E. M. Henson, Shawnee, Okla.; Miss Mable Adams, Granite, Okla.; Mrs. Sam McNut, Pampa; Grandma Bell, Miss Winifred Gordon, Miss Sylvia Bell, J. D. Hethcock and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hethcock.

Just-a-Club

Mrs. Chas. R. Garrett was the Tuesday hostess for the meeting of Just-a-Club. Bridge was enjoyed with high score prize being captured by Mrs. Miller. A delicious refreshment plate followed the games.

Seated for the games were Mrs. Roy Orrill, Mrs. H. I. Hudson, Mrs. W. C. Herndon, Mrs. Leroy Hartman, Mrs. Oscar Flowers, Mrs. F. P. Campbell, Mrs. Earl Miller and Mrs. Wallace Hutchinson of Newkirk, Okla.

Y.W.A. Social

The young women's division of the Baptist missionary met Monday evening in the home of their sponsor, Mrs. S. R. McClung. A very entertaining lesson on "Brazil" was enjoyed.

Those present were Rosemary Boston, Julia Geddes and Neva Morris, Pauline Flowers, Alice Denman, and Minnie Gamel.

Spanish Dash



With the gay Spanish sports outfit which she models above, Anne Shirley of the movies adds a touch of foreign color to her holiday wardrobe. The dress, fashioned of pleated white shantung, is caught at the waist with a belt of saddle leather, tied in the front with thongs. And there's a playful tilt to the straw sombrero, adorned with a chin strap ending in a long leather streamer.

Friday Bridge

Mrs. F. P. Campbell was the charming hostess for the regular meeting of the Friday bridge club at her home, 1006 Southwest First street. At the close of the enjoyable round of contract, scores were tallied and first prize awarded to Mrs. Boyer.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. H. I. Hudson, Mrs. Vance Apple, Mrs. W. C. Herndon, Mrs. A. H. Nichols, Mrs. H. A. Hawk, Mrs. Cecil Dodd and Mrs. Max Boyer.

B. W. Circle

The Business Woman's circle of the Baptist missionary met Monday evening at the church with Mrs. D. R. Gaither performing the hostess duties.

The Royal Service program was on "Brazil". Interesting topics were discussed by Mrs. A. K. Wooten, Mrs. S. D. Key and Mrs. Gaither. A short business session followed the program and later dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Family Dinner

A happy hour was enjoyed in the George Rupprecht home, 404 Southwest Third street, Sunday evening, when all the children and their families gathered for a delightful evening meal.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rupprecht, who have been in Woodman, Colo. for the past year, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rupprecht and children, Charles and Yvonne, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Rupprecht and G. K. and Mary Lou, Miss Lucile and Eldon Rupprecht and the host and hostess.

Birthday cards at the Stewart Printing Co.

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BEAUTY FOR SUMMER

You will want an entirely new coiffure styled in the mode of the season. Warm weather also demands extra care of the face and hair. Phone for an appointment now!

PANSY BEAUTY SHOP
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Mr. and Mrs. Is the Title



(Photograph of Mrs. Roosevelt by Bachrach)
It's Mr. and Mrs. John Roosevelt following the ceremonies in Union church at Nahant, Mass., June 18. Inset: the bridegroom, son of the President, flashing his wedding smile. The larger picture shows the bride of the year, the former Anne Lindsay Clark, in her bridal costume. Her gown was fashioned of 20 yards of French organdie, lavishly embroidered in a leaf spray pattern with 620 yards of shirred satin ribbon. The frothy veil, longer than the train in back, was short and circular at the front.

As First Lady Visited 4-H Camp



Surrounded by 4-H Club members, eager to receive the First Lady's personal approval of their handiwork, Mrs. Roosevelt is shown thoroughly enjoying an inspection tour of the organization's national camp at Washington, D. C. At the left of the President's wife are Madeline Livingston and Margaret Gandy, South Carolinians; at the right, holding his cowhide jacket, is Harold McCullough of Ohio.

Largest Transport Ready to Go



Equipped with a novel front landing gear which keeps the tail always off the ground, the nation's newest and largest commercial transport plane is shown above as it was wheeled out of its Santa Monica, Calif., hangar for its first flight. The four-motored ship has a wingspread of more than 138 feet, a length of more than 97 feet, and accommodations for 42 passengers and a crew of five.

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS



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Weir Moves Location

Ray's Cafe is Now Located Back Up-In-Town: Installs Air Conditioner

Ray Weir, who moved his cafe from the east side of Main Street across the tracks at the Lihy Service Station several months ago, is now back up-in-town in a location and with a new name for his place.

The cafe is now located 210 South Main, first door south of the City Drug. In announcing his opening, Mr. Weir states that he will serve regular meals and that his place will be open all night.

A new washed air cooler has been installed that adds greatly to the comfort of the patrons of this popular eating place.

Refreshing shampoo, finger wave, plus special thorough drying—
35c
Permanents \$1.00 and Up
Virginia Vernon and Clara Holland, Operators
Vogue Beauty Shop
Phone 42

A Genuine Jam Session



There's nothing "swinging" about the jam session pictured above, but it has all the flavor of "jamming" plus the stains of a raid on the pantry. Jimmy Connelly, left, and Carl Cantalupa are trying to see which boy can get rid of his bowl of jam on the other fellow first, supposedly (but not entirely, as you can see) through feeding. Jimmy won the contest which was the main feature of the camp fire council meeting of Madison Square Boys' club in New York City.

Enjoy Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Williams entertained their club for a delightful pot luck supper, Friday evening, eight o'clock. Games of pitch were played after the delicious menu.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baltzell and Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

Tailored Clothes!

Be well dressed! Let us make your summer clothes to your own individual measure.
Tailored Clothes by KAHN
Phone 220
Perryton Cleaners

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Claybaugh, Liberal, Kan., were visitors in Perryton, Sunday.

Party Goods at Herald Office!

Nothing Dates You Like An Old Style COIFFURE
Call for our new de-luxe permanent. No waiting, individual attention.
4 Operators
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Annabelle Cox
Lucille Boren
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Save up to 25% MORE on Current Alone!

FRIGIDAIRE

with new SILENT METER MISER
Also proves greater savings on Food—Ice—Upkeep!



Good Food is Good Health

ASK ABOUT OUR DEMONSTRATION PLAN

It will interest you to know how we propose to convince you that Frigidaire is the refrigerator you should have and how it will save you all four ways—current, food, ice, upkeep. You will be under no obligation in doing this.

SAVE ALL 4 WAYS... or you may not save at all!

● Frigidaire . . . with its New Silent Meter-Miser . . . saves up to 25% MORE on operating cost than even the current-saving Frigidaire of 1937! And gives greater savings on food—ice—upkeep! Proves its ability to save you more in all 4 of these ways. And unless a refrigerator saves all 4 ways, it may not save at all! For a single "hidden extravagance" may waste the savings made in one, two, even three other ways! . . . That's why the smart buyers are flocking to our Frigidaire 4-Way Saving Demonstration. They know that only Frigidaire has the miracle money-saving Meter-Miser, the simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built! That only Frigidaire gives the extra work-saving usability of new "Double-Easy" Quickcube Trays . . . NEWLY-STYLED 9-Way Adjustable Interior . . . NEW Moisture-Seal Hydrators and a host of other exclusive advantages. Come in. See for yourself that you get more—
—you save more with Frigidaire!

ing Demonstration. They know that only Frigidaire has the miracle money-saving Meter-Miser, the simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built! That only Frigidaire gives the extra work-saving usability of new "Double-Easy" Quickcube Trays . . . NEWLY-STYLED 9-Way Adjustable Interior . . . NEW Moisture-Seal Hydrators and a host of other exclusive advantages. Come in. See for yourself that you get more—
—you save more with Frigidaire!

COME IN! LISTEN TO THE NEW SILENT METER-MISER

Uses so little current—You can hardly hear it run! Simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built! Saves up to 25% MORE on electricity than even the current-saving Meter-Miser of 1937. Completely sealed. Automatically oiled and cooled. Comes with 5-Year Protection Plan backed by General Motors.

New "Double-Easy" QUICKCUBE TRAYS

1. RELEASE CUBES INSTANTLY—SAVE 20% MORE ICE! Only one lever to lift and cubes are released—2 or a trayful! All-metal for faster, cheaper freezing! No wasteful melting under faucet!
2. TRAYS COME FREE AT FINGER-TOUCH! . . . with exclusive Frigidaire Automatic Tray Release. Every tray, in every model, a "Double-Easy" Quickcube Tray! No other like it! See the PROOF!

SEE OUR 4-WAY SAVING DEMONSTRATION!

Howard Holt

Distributor for Ochiltree, Hansford, Lipscomb Counties

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Perryton, Texas

Home Demonstration CLUB NEWS

MISSOURI AVE. CLUB

Mrs. Fred Huston, Reporter

"My electric iron is the most modern labor saving device which I have added to my home this year," stated Mrs. A. W. Henry to the Missouri Avenue club which met in the home of Mrs. Jim Putman on Wednesday, June 22 at 2 p. m.

"My electric iron saves me many steps to and from the stove and irons quicker and neater than my old iron. Such devices run from wind chargers and add to the comfort of the rural home," she further remarked.

During the business meeting the suggestions given for the fall exhibit were read and approved. One dollar was allowed the Council to balance the budget.

A quiz on Home Demonstration work taken from "The Country Gentleman" proved to be interesting and brought out several points for discussion.

Those present for the meeting were Mrs. Bruce and small daughter, Beverly of Walsenburg, Colorado, visitors, and Mesdames A. W. Henry, C. O. Roach, French Lawrence, L. H. Kaup, Fred Huston and the hostess, Mrs. Jim Putman.

McMILLEN CLUB

Mrs. Willis Hardy, Reporter

The McMullen Home Demonstration club held its regular meeting in the home of Mrs. James Hardy, Thursday, June 23 at 2:30 p. m.

Roll call was answered with "One Labor Saving Device I have Added This Year and It's Convenience". Mrs. Urban stated that a large gas burner she installed outside under her wash boiler has saved her time and fuel, when making soap and rendering lard as she can keep the contents boiling at an even temperature.

During the business meeting the club voted to pay the Council \$1.00 on this year's budget.

In appreciation of the fine work Miss Wertha Tarter has shown, the club presented her with a floor lamp.

Those present for the meeting were Mesdames Willis Hardy, Sam McLain, J. L. Flowers, Harvey Urban, D. P. Unruh, B. E. Plummer, B. L. Barnes, Delbert Davis, and R. W. Shafer, visitor. Misses Wertha Tarter, Ruby May Hardy, Elda Hardy and the hostess.

WAKA CLUB

Mrs. R. G. Burger, Reporter

"I can prepare a several day supply of fresh vegetables and keep them fresh in my new mechanical refrigerator until needed," stated Mr. J. R. Stump in response to roll call at the meeting of the Waka Home Demonstration club, which met in the home of Mrs. M. J. Groves on Tuesday, June 21.

Each member answered roll call by telling of some useful convenience added during the past year. Other conveniences mentioned were gas stoves, shoe pockets, broom closets, egg slicer, varnished floors, etc.

The club was happy to welcome Mrs. Jim Davis as a new member.

Present for the meeting were Mesdames Fred Butler, Howard Brillhart, Jim Davis, G. A. Burger, H. N. Ellege, Ray G. Burger, T. E. Miller, J. R. Stump, V. E. Steed, Nora Stump, Bonnie Ellege and the hostess, Mrs. M. J. Groves.

Want Ads are the quickest way to sell your merchandise.

McMILLEN CLUB HOLDS NEXT MEET WITH MRS. SAM McLAIN

The next meeting of the McMullen Home Demonstration will be held in the home of Mrs. Sam McLain, July 14 at 2:30 p. m. All members are asked to bring either a sponge or butter cake to the meeting.

Roll call will be answered with one thing I have learned about cakes. Visitors are always welcome.

WOLF CREEK CLUB TO MEET ON NEXT THURSDAY, JULY 7

The Wolf Creek Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. Walter Daniel on Wolf Creek, July 7, at 2 p. m. All members are asked to be present for the cake scoring. Each attending is asked to bring either a sponge, butter cake or cookies. Visitors are always welcome.

BLUE MOUND NEWS

Mrs. H. E. Pattison, Reporter

Paul Noe who has had an infected leg is improving rapidly.

Mrs. J. W. Sherrill is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. George Buechner.

Cris Helden was a Sunday dinner guest of Alton Pattison.

Ray Herbert of Hooker, Okla., who is hauling wheat for H. E. Pattison, spent Friday night in the home of Earl Enterline. His truck was stuck in a ditch near the Enterline home.

Martin Just of Phoenix, Ariz., is in the community looking after his wheat harvest.

David Hamilton of Wildorado, Texas, is spending a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Long, where his mother is a guest.

Joplin Frantz made a business trip to Amarillo last week.

Mrs. Lewis Rorabaugh, Mrs. L. V. Noe and Mrs. H. E. Pattison spent last Wednesday morning visiting with Mrs. George Holden.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Schuler of Liberal moved to their home on the farm to take care of the harvest.

EAST OF BOYD

Mrs. Aldeen Rodgers, Reporter

A very nice rain fell in the community Friday evening.

T. J. Wahl was a business visitor in Perryton, Saturday.

Miss Melba Holt came from Del Monte, Colo., last week. She will spend the summer here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kirton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kirton and granddaughter, Miss Melba Holt, went to Kremlin, Okla., Tuesday where they will attend to harvest and will visit with relatives.

A few combines have begun cutting wheat during the week. The rain Friday stopped all harvest work for a day or two.

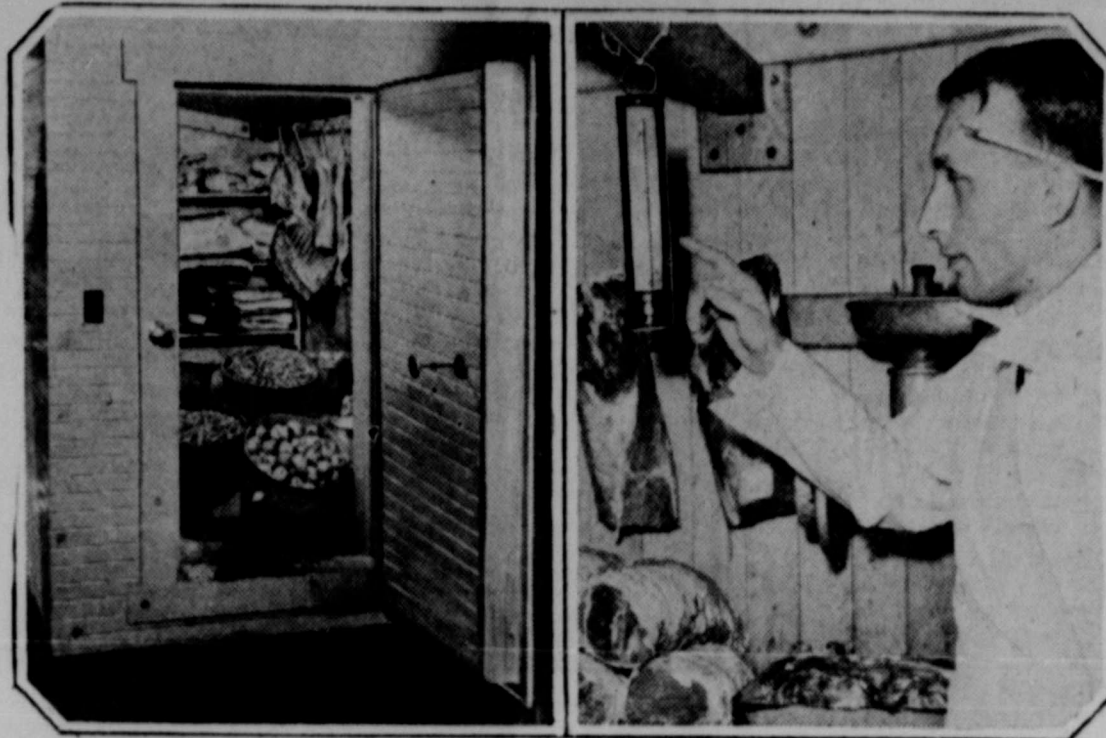
Mr. and Mrs. Aldeen Rodgers, Marilyn and Jimmie, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rodgers near Turpin, Okla. Thursday evening.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Winter and M. Winter called on several of their neighbors Sunday evening.

Mrs. A. H. Nichols left Sunday for Graford for a visit with her mother, Mrs. W. J. Lamar and other relatives. Anna Lou Herndon accompanied her to Wichita Falls and from there went to Lawton, Okla., for a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Anderson left Wednesday for a months vacation in New Mexico. They will spend some time visiting with Mrs. Anderson's mother at Clovis.

June Foods for a Winter Dinner Table? Easy With Community Refrigeration



A neatly packed community refrigerator is the Kensington, Ga., unit, shown at left above, filled with a variety of agricultural products and meats. The butcher, right, cuts meat before storage and keeps check on the temperature to assure that the products will keep well.

INDIVIDUAL lockers in community cold storage vaults, the newest development in making better foods available to rural people, are rapidly growing in favor from the Pacific coast to the Tennessee valley and through the south.

Customers rent food lockers in precisely the same way bank customers rent safety deposit vaults. They store in the lockers whatever foods they please, then go and get those strawberries for Christmas dinner or that side of beef they slaughtered last fall whenever they want it.

Usually the cage-like vaults, in rooms where the temperature is kept five degrees either side of zero at all times, are installed at creameries, country stores, or other places where farmers regularly gather.

THE new plan apparently started in Klamath Falls, Wash., with hunters requesting refrigerator space to preserve deer meat, wild ducks and even fish. Their wives soon saw the point and began to put fruit and

vegetables with the hunting loot for quick freezing.

Quickly recognizing the value of this type of storage, the agricultural departments of the University of Idaho, Washington State College, and Oregon State College have been making experiments in pre-cooling and quick freezing to determine just what products are most adaptable.

Pioneering of the idea was done at Walla Walla, Wash., where the Dairymen's association now has more than 1000 private lockers in three plants. They run close to capacity, often with a waiting list. The Frozen Foods Lockers' Association of Washington, Oregon, and Idaho has 100 different storage locations.

In the south, TVA has encouraged such experiments as the means of encouraging wider use of electricity and the University of Tennessee Engineering Experimental Station has developed a "walk-in" type of community refrigerator.

The Tennessee method has run more to a large storage

room without division into separate lockers. A typical unit has accommodations for between 800 and 1000 pounds of meat with additional room for milk and vegetables. Here it is a matter of refrigeration for those not having individual facilities.

Members of the co-operative refrigerator associations in Tennessee and Georgia districts have been able, in many cases, to arrange for installation of the refrigerators in village stores where they serve as a constant "drawing card."

SOME of the northwest plants maintain a butcher or an arrangement with local meat markets, enabling persons to have animals prepared for consumption before storage.

The rental plan is serving to bring freezing, refrigeration, and cold storage facilities within the reach of thousands who would not be able to maintain private home plants, and may, dietitians believe, help to put much-needed variety into the rural diet in sections where it all too often lacks vital elements.

Student SS Numbers

Persons Seeking Work During The Summer are Reminded That A SS Record Should Be Kept

Students entering commercial and industrial employment this summer are reminded by Dewey Reed, manager of the Amarillo office of the Social Security Board, that they will need Social Security account numbers. Reed states that they should apply for a number at the Amarillo office in this district located at 1012 Oliver-Eagle building.

It is estimated that more than 1,000,000 students will begin business careers this year or take up a job during vacation. Whether the job is part time or not it is necessary that an account be kept. Employers are required to keep a record of employees, Reed explained.

Other persons who will need social security numbers are students and teachers who will work only through summer, Reed declared.

Mrs. Raymond Bowen, who will teach the McMullen school next year, is attending summer school at Canyon.

Job printing at Stewart Printing Co.

GIRL SCOUTS

Troop 2 of the Perryton Girl Scouts met Friday morning at the Legion Hall and hiked to the W. B. LaMaster farm, two miles southwest of Perryton, for breakfast. Bacon and eggs were cooked by the girls over a camp fire and the hearty meal was enjoyed to the fullest.

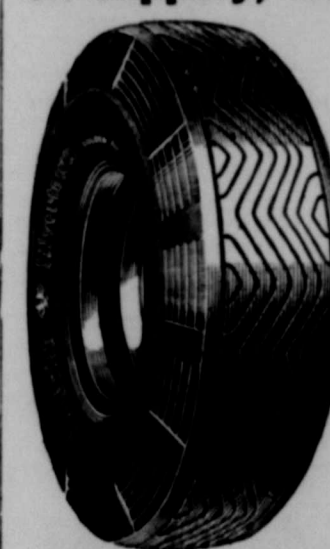
Those present were Mary Francis Calhoun, June Lance, Joan Boston, Neida Beth Dodson, Mary Kathryn Allen, Louise Lynch, Opal Pearl Murray, Joyce Lance, Mrs. J. M. Jackson and Mrs. W. H. Lance.

Miss Mildred Hogland, who is attending college at WTSC, Canyon, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. H. M. Hawk.

Mrs. Ethel Howlett Bradford and her brother, Harold Wilson motored to Liberal, Kans., Monday to take Miss Imogene Howlett and Miss Mary Frances Andrews of Borger, who left for Chillicothe, Mo. where they are attending business college.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tallafiero were in Beaver, Okla., Sunday to see their new grandson Alex III, who was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Barton Jr. of Lipscomb at the Beaver hospital on Thursday, June 23.

HOW NEW LIFE-SAVER TREAD GIVES YOU A DRY TRACK on slippery, rain-drenched roads



TREAD DESIGNS BY THE HUNDRED WERE TESTED TO GIVE YOU THE GREATEST SKID PROTECTION YOU'VE EVER HAD

Thousands of motorists injured... thousands killed last year when skids sent cars zig-zagging out of control. Why let this happen to YOU? The new Goodrich Safety Silvertown with the amazing Life-Saver Tread is actually a road dryer. Its never ending spiral bars—like a battery of windshield wipers—sweep the water away—making a dry track for the rubber to grip.

Yes, it's a life-saver, and that "goes double". Because Silvertowns are also the only tires in the world that give you the famous blow-out protection of the Golden Ply. For safety's sake ride on Goodrich Safety Silvertowns. See us today.



JUST ONE RIDE ON A WET DAY WILL CONVINCE YOU THAT THE NEW GOODRICH TIRE IS THE SAFEST THING ON WHEELS. BE SURE TO TAKE A DEMONSTRATION RIDE

PLUS ALL THESE OTHER EXTRA FEATURES

- NEW TRUCK TYPE HI-FLEX CORD—100% full-floated—that adds strength and long life to the tire.
- NEW STREAM-LINED SIDE-WALLS add a new dash of beauty to your car.
- WATER CURED to make it tough all the way through.
- DOUBLE CORD BREAKER STRIPS that absorb road shocks—protect against bruising.
- BROADER, FLATTER TREAD gives months of extra mileage—more riding comfort—a real road-hugging ride on curves.

The new Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown

LIFE-SAVER TREAD.....GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

Nail Oil Co.
Gulf Products
West Brillhart Ave.

Universal Motor Co.
Sales Service
421-423 S. Main

Try Planting Pennies...

And raise Dollars... The pennies you plant in the Herald Want Ad section have a habit of growing into dollars. It's proven that results are assured and especially now—with a greater audience—with greater interest you'll profit.

It's Always Want ad Time

And Look! For A Few Cents A Day

You can actually own one of these big, beautiful 1938 Kelvinators. Come in and let's discuss low, easy payment terms—A few cents a day is all it takes!

DON'T DELAY! SEE THIS CHAMPION ICE-MAKER TODAY!



Only Kelvinator Offers These Features:

- Speedy-Cube Ice Release—fairly pops the cubes out of their trays.
- Sliding Shelf Arrangement—makes room for large, bulky objects.
- Built-in Thermometer • Vegetable Crisper and Bin.
- America's handsomest refrigerator.



They Found Happiness



Claude Rains and Bonita Granville, as father and daughter, learn the startling secret of happiness in "White Banners" coming to the Ellis Theatre, Thursday and Friday, July 7-8. The film is a soul-stirring drama from the novel of Lloyd C. Douglas.

Renovates Reporters

Fredric March Portrays New Type Modern Journalistic Lad In "Nothing Sacred," July 5-6

A new type of newspaper reporter comes to the screen in the person of Fredric March, after years in which the journalistic lads have been pictured at open-shirted, sartorially deficient characters surrounded by paste pots and jumbled heaps of paper.

Co-starring with Carole Lombard in the David O. Selznick technicolor production, "Nothing Sacred," coming to the Ellis Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday July 5-6, under the direction of William A. Wellman, March, as the star reporter of "The Morning Star," chases his story in a high silk hat and dress suit. At all other times, save when he is seen in a hot, dusty small town his wardrobe is beyond reproach.

This explains Director Wellman, is simply in tune with the day. With college men well versed in the social graces, filling the staffs of today's newspapers, films are changing their conception of reporters.

Practically all of "Nothing Sacred" has New York for a background. Night clubs, sumptuous hotels, banquet halls and penthouses form the scenes. March and Miss Lombard, connecting a gigantic hoax, move through them all dressed for the occasions.

Even the editorial rooms of "The Morning Star" keep pace with modern news offices toward elegance. For the first time, a picture will show reporters sitting at stream lined desks, amid modernistic, chrome covered surroundings.

"Nothing Sacred" is a hilarious, comedy satire of Manhattan, screenplay for which was written by the inimitable Ben Hecht from a story by James H. Street. Pictorial color shots show the resort playgrounds of the east, including metropolitan New York, Long Island, Havana and Nassau.

Walter Connolly, Charles Winniger and Maxie Rosenbloom are featured in important roles. It is a United Artists release.

Office Supplies at Herald Office!

POST-WAR ROMANCE COMING

"THREE COMRADES" IS GRIPPING SCREEN STORY BASED ON REMARQUE'S IMMORTAL NOVEL

From the pen of the author of "All Quiet on the Western Front" comes another gripping screen story, this time a narrative in which a nation's woes after the World War are overshadowed by one of the most human love stories to reach the screen.

In the new picture, "Three Comrades," which shows at the Ellis, Sunday and Monday, July 3-4 featuring Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullivan provide a poignant romance with Franchot Tone and Robert Young, also in stellar roles, adding performances which will remain long in the memory of the moviegoer.

The story, based on Erich Maria Remarque's widely-read novel, centers about Taylor, Tone and Young, three young war veterans who face a chaotic future together in a country gripped by post-war disturbances. Taylor, the youngest, falls in love with Miss Sullivan, the love affair giving all three comrades a new interest in life.

Taylor and Miss Sullivan are married and it seems as though fate has offered them a share of happiness at last. But life decrees otherwise. Young is slain in a riot and Miss Sullivan suffers an illness on her honeymoon. When she faces an operation in a distant sanitarium, Tone sells his proudest possession, a racing car, but Miss Sullivan dies, leaving Taylor and Tone to face the future alone.

The fine direction of Frank Borzage is discernible in the picture's even flow and brilliantly knit episodes. In the supporting cast Guy Kibbee, Lionel Atwill, Henry Hull, Charley Grapewin and Monty Woolley offer effective portrayals.

Cassidy Returns

Popular Cast of Series Is Intact In "Bar 20 Justice" Showing at Ellis Saturday

The popular "Hopalong Cassidy" cast, headed by William Boyd, George Hayes and Russell Hayden, will return to town in another of Clarence E. Mulford's roaring stories of high adventure in the Southwestern cattle country, "Bar 20 Justice," coming to the Ellis, Saturday, July 2.

Three Men and a Girl



Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullivan are seen together for the first time in "Three Comrades," Erich Maria Remarque's powerful story of a post-war love, now made into a stirring motion picture, which shows at the Ellis Sunday and Monday, July 3-4. The distinguished last also stars Franchot Tone and Robert Young under the direction of Frank Borzage.

The unusual plot, Mulford's nineteenth to reach the screen, revolves about the efforts of gold rustlers to wrest control of the region's richest mine from a young widow whose husband they have already killed in their struggle. The widow, played by the attractive Gwen Gaze, happens to be one of Boyd's former sweethearts, and so romance mixes pleasantly with duty as the Bar 20 foreman sets out to round up the poachers.

In addition to interesting scenes inside the gold mine, "Bar 20 Justice" contains an exciting sequence in which Boyd is trapped by his enemies in a blazing cabin and winds up with a gun battle down deep in the mine and a race across the treacherous mesa. An unusual background is formed by the famous ghost town of Barstow, California, where Producer Harry Sherman took his crew for the filming of most of the picture.

Miss Cleo Cudd and Miss Minnie Gamel were Monday dinner guests with Miss Bettee Bryan.

Mrs. Tom Phelps and son of Borger were guests the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bryan.

"White Banners" Here

Ellis Theatre Will Present The Smash Novel of the Depression Years on July 7-8

The Ellis Theatre will have as its feature attraction, Thursday and Friday, July 7-8, "White Banners," based on the best-selling novel by Lloyd C. Douglas, who also authored those popular successes, "Magnificent Obsession" and "Green Light." "White Banners" is a picture with universal appeal. Laid in the 1920's it tells the story of a typical small-town family, discouraged by depression. How they weather this and get a new start in life is a thrilling story that will go straight to the hearts of America.

Fay Bainter, noted stage actress, whose recent work in "Jezebel" was so highly acclaimed, has the central feminine role. Claude Rains has the principal male lead, and Kay Johnson, Bonita Granville, Jackie Cooper round out the cast of principals, with James Stephenson, Henry O'Neill, John Ridgely and J. Farrell McDonald in supporting roles. Edmund Goulding directed.

This Week at the ELLIS THEATRE

SATURDAY, JULY 2

Clarence E. Mulford's

"BAR 20 JUSTICE"

Gold hi-jackers meet Hopalong fighting... one mile underground! Cassidy deals out justice... Western style... in this pulse-pounding adventure with the gold-mine raiders! Moping up the Mesa with the rough-riding Bar 20 buckeroos! Crashing headlong into battle... to win a gold-mine and avenge a girl! "Bar 20 Justice"... a new action-packed Hopalong Cassidy thriller!

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

JULY 3-4

Searing drama of three men... and a girl... who found love... and hope... heart-break and death... in the inferno of peace! Erich Remarque's greatest novel has been made into an unforgettable picture!

FOUR GREAT STARS

"Stake life against love every time... you can't lose!" in a screenful of throbbing drama, heart-felt romance! A great book... now a film immortal!



TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

JULY 5-6

Carole Lombard and Fredric March in—"NOTHING SACRED"

A gay new love team in a superb Technicolor picture made by the producer of "A Star is Born"! It's a merry free-for-all farce in which a little girl from Vermont steps from the sidelines into the headlines while New York's ace reporter plants a sock on her jaw and a kiss on her lips! New York gave her the key to the city... and did she open up a box of slick tricks? She takes the big town for a ride!

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY JULY 7-8

Claude Rains and Fay Bainter in—"WHITE BANNERS"

This is your story America! Dedicated to those brave men and women who faced depression with hearts courageous and heads held high! For those who fly the white flags of defeat... for you who have ever felt discouragement and disillusion... the brilliant author of "Green Light" has found his greatest message... in a woman's love-scarred heart of hearts! A throb with drama... ablaze with the thrills that made it America's best loved book!

Admission: Night, 15c-35c; Matinee, 10c-25c
Week Day Shows: 7:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m.
Saturday Matinee: 3:00 p. m.
Sunday Shows: Matinee, 3:00 p. m.; Night, 9:30

In New Location! Air Conditioned!



Yep! We're back up in town and want you to come and see us in our new home first door south of City Drug.

Dine in comfort! We've installed a new air conditioning unit, and you'll really enjoy eating with us. Regular meals are served in addition to short orders sandwiches and steaks.

OPEN ALL NIGHT

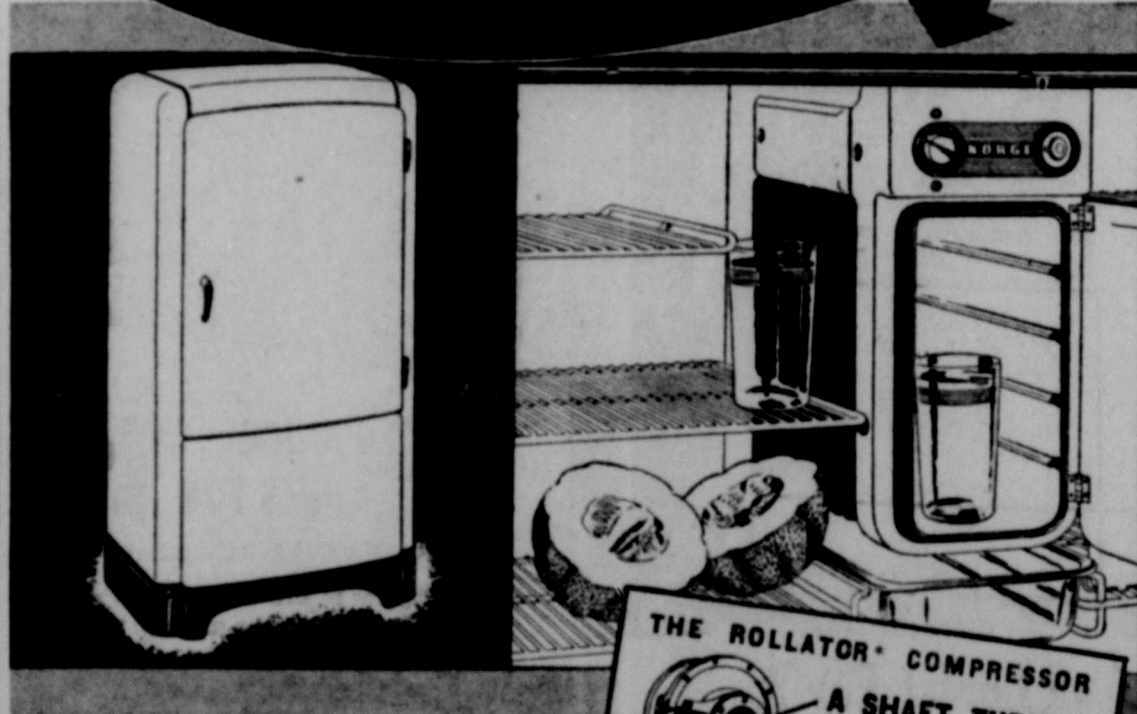
Ray's Cafe

RAY WEIR, Proprietor

210 S. Main

NORGE

ICE CUBES NEVER TASTE LIKE CANTALOUPE, CABBAGE OR CHEESE!



THE NORGE ODOR-PROOF, FULLY SEALED ICE COMPARTMENT KEEPS ICE CUBES TASTE-FREE

● No unwanted flavors in your ice cubes and frozen desserts. Come in and see the Taste-Test that proves it! New Norge freezer shelves help give you ice 25% faster, too. Be sure you see the Norge before you buy.

THE ROLLATOR COMPRESSOR
A SHAFT TURNS...
A BLADE MOVES...
A ROLLER ROLLS...
and there's ICE!

10-YEAR WARRANTY... on the Rollator compression unit you buy today will still be in effect in 1948! Only Norge has the surplus-powered Rollator compressor that makes cold by revolving slowly in a permanent bath of protecting oil... That's why the Rollator compression unit—exclusive to Norge—carries a 10-Year Warranty. *U.S. & CAN. PAT. OFF.

PHONE 216-A

Key Electric Co.

309 1/2 SOUTH MAIN

OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD'S Northeast Panhandle Sports

Perryton Takes Liberal Harvesters 13-4 Sunday

DOZEN HITS NET THIRTEEN RUNS; ERRORS COSTLY

FIRST AND FOURTH INNINGS
NET THE GREYS BULK OF
RUNS; PLAY GUYMON
HERE SUNDAY

Taking advantage of their opportunities when apparently errors meant runs, the Perryton Greys defeated the Liberal Harvesters here last Sunday with a score of 13 to 4.

Eleven of Perryton's thirteen runs were made in the first and fourth innings. Five came across the plate in the first inning when nine men faced the Harvester twirler. Three hits, three errors, a base on balls and two stolen bases accounted for these tallies. In the fourth six runs were eased across on two hits, four errors, one walk and two stolen bases.

The Harvesters crossed the plate twice in the fourth frame on one hit and two errors. Grimsley brought McAhren and Killingsworth in on a hit to leftfield after they had been errored to first.

They scored again in the sixth when McAhren hit to centerfield and came in on Grimsley's long single to center. Harrell counted the last run for the Harvesters in the eighth when he scored on Wells' hit to leftfield after Killingsworth had hit safely to the same spot.

Tom Riley, pitching for the Greys, struck out nine Harvesters, and Wells collected two in six innings and Johnson two in two innings off the Greys. Riley issued three free passes and Wells two with Johnson giving up one.

The Greys will meet the Guymon Bears on Flowers Field next Sunday.

The box score:

	ab	r	h	e
Liberal	5	4	1	0
Shepard, ss	5	0	0	1
Graham, rf	3	0	1	0
Cristwell, 1b	5	0	1	2
Johnson, cf-p	5	0	1	2
Harrell, 3b	3	1	1	2
Jordan, 3b	1	0	2	2
McAhren, lf	4	2	1	0
Killingsworth, rf	3	1	1	0
Wells, p-3b	4	0	1	0
Grimsley, c	4	0	2	2
	37	4	8	10

	ab	r	h	e
Perryton	5	1	1	0
Conner, ss	5	1	2	0
L. Riley, 2b	5	3	2	1
Hergert, cf	5	3	2	1
H. Richardson, 1b	3	2	1	1
Muir, 3b	5	2	1	1
B. Richardson, rf	5	2	3	0
Cayler, lf	5	1	2	0
LaMaster, c	5	0	1	1
T. Riley, p	4	1	0	1
	42	13	12	5

Score by Innings:

Liberal	000	201	010	— 4
Perryton	500	600	20x	— 13

How They're Hittin'

Following is the rating of the members of the Perryton Greys at the plate through the five games played so far in the Dust Bowl league:

	ab	h	pet
L. Riley	10	5	.500
Young	7	3	.428
LaMaster	10	4	.400
B. Richardson	25	10	.400
H. Richardson	21	8	.333
Cayler	6	2	.333
Chaffin	14	4	.286
T. Riley	18	5	.278
Hergert	24	6	.250
Conner	25	6	.240
Muir	25	5	.200
Garton	14	1	.071
Lewis	14	6	.000
Blair	4	0	.000

Dalhart Climbs To Top With A Win

Clayton, N. M.—Dalhart went to the top of the heap in the Dust Bowl League here Sunday when they defeated the Clayton club with a score of 8 to 6.

Miss Arlean Pattison and brother, Wayne, of Enid, Okla., came in Sunday for a few weeks visit in the home of their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Pattison. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pattison of Guymon, Okla., were additional Sunday guests.

Mrs. Bernard Leslie will receive a quart of PLATT'S ICE CREAM free upon presentation of this advertisement to the Perryton Creamery on Saturday, July 2.

Vander Meer, Baseball's Newest Sensation, First Went South in Role of Movie Hero

BY IRVING DIX

IN the American League it's Bob Feller. In the National it's Johnny Vander Meer.

And if you want to claim Cincinnati's sensational young southpaw of no-hit, no-run fame is even a greater hurler than Cleveland's speed demon, go right ahead. You might not get as much argument as you would expect.

The 22-year-old blond youngster who amazed the entire baseball world by hurling two consecutive perfect games, is a baseball movie hero who made good when the real test came along.

Johnny's first introduction to the big time was in Miami, five years ago, when he portrayed a typical American boy getting a major league tryout. He was recommended to the newsreel company which made the picture by Dave Driscoll, then business manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who had seen Johnny pitch in a church league in Vander Meer's home town of Midland, N. J.

The Dodgers could have had the star-to-be, but missed a great opportunity through their failure to keep his transfer papers straight.

ONCE he broke into professional baseball Vander Meer headed straight for stardom. In 1936 with Durham of the Piedmont League he set an all-time loop record when he struck out 295 batters, for a rate of 12.33 per nine-inning game, over 214 innings.

He went to Nashville at the close of the season, and then the Reds bought him.

Standing 5 feet 10 inches and weighing 175 pounds Vander Meer has a blazing fast ball—probably the fastest in the National League—and is just wild enough to make him doubly effective. He has average batters looser than ever at the plate.

Bill McKechnie, astute Redie pilot, worked carefully on his prize recruit and even suggested that he have a chat with Bob Grove, Boston Red Sox southpaw.

Grove and McKechnie worked on his control and delivery until young Vandy was burning 'em through with a motion smooth as silk.

Yet the National League took little notice of him until he set down the Boston Bees without a



When Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati Reds' star southpaw, above, blazes his curves across the plate, he uses the grip shown in the closeup, left.

the Reds fall into a protracted hitting slump, he should finish the season with well over 20 victories.

But with Vandy in excellent physical condition and Lombardi, McCormick, and Goodman hitting at a terrific clip, the young southpaw should sail along to the most remarkable season a National League freshman has enjoyed in years.

Success hasn't even begun to go to his head. Reporters, photographers and business men with "propositions" have besieged him constantly but he bears up with admirable restraint.

This modest son of solid Dutch parents appears to be a typical American boy. They regarded him as such when they made a movie hero out of him at the age of 17. Now they're sure he's the real thing at the age of 22.

hit. When he repeated the performance against the Brooklyn Dodgers in his very next start, the National League knew there was a new star of the first magnitude in its midst.

HIS performances to date have been amazing. And unless he suffers an injury of some sort, or

The Fastest Finish in History



The hand of Referee Arthur Donovan is shown above counting out the death knell of Max Schmeling's heavyweights boxing championship return hopes. Standing by is Joe Louis, whose crushing attack sent the German to the canvas three times before Donovan stopped his third count at eight and awarded the champion a technical kayo after two minutes and four seconds of the first round. It was the fastest finish to a heavyweight title bout in modern ring history.

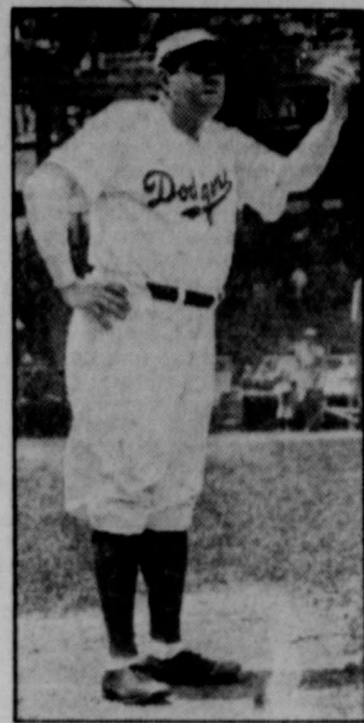
R. A. Flowers Jr. returned to his home from the Perryton hospital Wednesday. He is convalescing nicely following an appendicitis operation.

Mrs. Alton Suddeth underwent an appendicitis operation at the Perryton hospital, Tuesday.

Sympathy Cards can usually express your thoughts much better than a letter. Our line is complete. Stewart Printing Co.

In his race for Governor four years ago 457,821 votes were cast for Tom Hunter—within 2% of his election. An intensive survey of the State indicates that in this race more than a half million votes will be cast for his election. Join these half million citizens with your vote in the interest of a fair sound sensible even-minded State government.

The Babe's Back in Coach's Role



Back in baseball regalia for the first time since June, 1935, Babe Ruth is pictured above as he waves in a runner from the Brooklyn Dodgers' coaching line. The home run king would like to land a major league manager-ship and many think he may eventually succeed Burleigh Grimes as chief of the Flatbush aggregation.

Milan Cudd Brings Home Golf Trophy

Milan Cudd of this city, returned Sunday evening from a one-day golf tournament held at Guymon, Okla., that day, with one cup trophy to the good.

Mr. Cudd was the winner of the A-1 flight, turning in a most 13 for the medal play of the nine holes during the afternoon.

Those from Perryton participating in the tournament in addition to Mr. Cudd were W. E. Perry, Garland Redfern, L. D. Garrison, J. O. Young and Ed Lynch.

See the new 1938 Crosley Farm radios at the Crisp Jewelry Co. 49-1f-c

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Farnsworth Supply
Company

BOB ROGERS, Mgr.
Farnsworth, Texas

Guymon Takes Rap Off Sunray Team

Guymon, Okla.—The Guymon Bears slipped another cog last Sunday when they were defeated by Sunray at Sunray, with a score of 10-3.

McCoy, hurling for the Bears, kept the Sunray club in check until the fifth inning. Being in trouble most of the remaining time, he was relieved in the eighth by Schroeder. Schroeder was unable to stem the onslaught, however, and Sunray registered three times in the eighth.

The feature of the game was the home run by Mayfield.

Score by Innings:

Guymon	000	101	100	— 3
Sunray	000	024	13x	— 10

BOOSTER STATION CLUB BEATS PERRYTON 7-3

The Booster Station club from west of Gray, Okla., defeated the Perryton Greys on Flowers Field last evening with a score of 7-3.

YOUR THUMB does all the work!



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TOP
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Stewart Printing Co.

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419 South Main

LEAGUE STANDING

	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.
Dalhart	5	4	1	.800
Perryton	5	3	2	.600
Guymon	5	3	2	.600
Clayton	4	2	2	.500
Sunray	4	2	2	.500
Liberal	5	0	5	.000

A good judge of values need not be told how useful the want ad page is.

One John Deere, six foot, combine, rubber tires, 1 year old. Power take off for Farmall #450. McCormick-Deering No. 11 combine, 16 ft., fully repaired, new canvas \$695. Three grain trucks 1936 model priced to sell Buie Implement Co., Stamford, Texas. Phone 573 26-11-p

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It's top-notch quality—built for long safe mileage, and the price really is economy!
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4TH OF JULY TRIP
GET THE GREAT NEW 1938 EDITION
GOODYEAR G-3 ALL-WEATHER TIRES
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Get 1938 G-3 All-Weathers for your holiday driving—and you'll have something to celebrate! The great new edition of the world's most famous tire will deliver longer and safer mileage—more real economy than even Goodyears have ever given! Get yourself a set—and be all set!

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Let us show you why it is that rubber equipped tractors develop additional power, and at the same time save you considerable on your fuel bill. In addition to this, we can give you a considerable saving on the list price. Phone us, or come in and let us explain our plan to you.

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Price quoted is for 60 H. P. Tudor Sedan illustrated, and includes transportation charges, taxes, gas oil bath air cleaner, and all the following:
2 bumpers with 4 bumper guards • Spare wheel, tire, tube and lock • 2 electric horns • Cigar lighter and ash tray • Heat indicator • Speedometer with trip odometer • Headlight beam indicator • Built-in luggage compartment • Silent helical gears in all speeds.

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UNIVERSAL MOTOR CO.

SALES SERVICE

PERRYTON, TEXAS

Ochiltree County Herald

Published Every Thursday Morning by the
STEWART PRINTING COMPANY
Van W. Stewart, Editor

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, Adjoining Counties, 1 Year \$2.00—Other points, 1 Year \$2.50
All Subscriptions Must Be Paid in Advance

Anonymous communications will not be published in this paper

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

WASHINGTON LETTER

Congress Has Gone Home—but It Left Plenty of Work to Be Done

BY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON.—Hordes of summer tourists, disappointed because the chambers of House and Senate are not only empty but locked, find the capitol ghostly and bleak.

But Washington is no deserted city. Before adjourning, Congress passed legislation that will keep "downtown" officialdom from yielding to summer lethargy.

THE investigation of monopolies and concentrated economic power, authorized by the O'Mahoney resolution, will probably prove more stirring than anything else on the hot weather schedule. Congress has provided for a temporary National Economic Committee of 12 members to conduct such an investigation within limits of a \$500,000 appropriation. What will be accomplished depends largely on the sincerity of the investigating committee's personnel.

Senators O'Mahoney, Borah and King, Representatives Sumners, Reece and Eicher already have been chosen to represent the legislative branch on the committee. The President will select one official each from the Departments of Treasury, Justice, Labor, Commerce, the Federal Trade Commission, and Securities and Exchange Commission to represent the executive branch.

A majority of the committee constitutes a quorum and since the President can name five members of the committee, and since Representative Eicher of Iowa is an unfailing supporter of the New Deal, it is feared in some quarters that whatever

conclusions are reached will be simply a rewrite of the New Deal trust-busting philosophy.

Other observers contend that instead of directing the search for a new and important economic plan, the committee will be unable to keep the approaching elections out of mind, and do no more than select a few effigies to burn, fervently hoping that all blame for the current depression will go up with the smoke.

SOMETIME this summer the new Labor Standards Act will take shape and substance. Speculation on whom the President shall select as administrator of the act will enliven the off-season. Whether or not the new law will revolutionize labor standards in this country will be determined largely by the administrator chosen.

He will appoint committees for various industries and he has such freedom of choice that he may virtually determine the viewpoint of those committees. The controversial issue of wage differentials between the north and the south may be decided by committee appointments.

During the sweltering season the Civil Aeronautics Authority will be created by authority of the Lea-McCarran bill. The authority will have five members and an administrator with extensive powers to encourage civil aeronautics.

After making a study of existing facilities, the Authority will recommend or disapprove government participation in maintenance of a national system of airports. This survey will be reported to the next Congress.

cents per pound on cotton. These payments will be in addition to the regular soil conservation payments that have heretofore been provided for. I feel that we were particularly fortunate in being able to win this fight.

Interest Rates

The President vetoed the bill which provided for a continuance of the 3 1/2 percent land bank interest rates. The Congress passed the legislation over his veto. It thus becomes a law, notwithstanding the action of the President in vetoing it.

It was my privilege to make the motion and lead the fight by which the measure was passed over the veto of the President. I felt and still feel that these low interest rates should be continued.

These are the lowest farm interest rates that have ever prevailed in this country, and they mean much to the entire Southwest.

Buy or sell, twice as well, with Want Ads.

Washington Sidelights

By
MARVIN JONES

Member of Congress from Texas



Two things were done in the closing days of the recent session of Congress that are of especial interest to our section of the country.

Parity Payments

Provision was made for parity payments on the major farm commodities. It is estimated that these payments will amount to about 10 cents per bushel on wheat and 2

International Sunday School Lesson

The Story of Joshua

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for July 3.

Text: Joshua 1:2-6; 24:14-21.

SELECTED by Jehovah as the successor to Moses in leading the people of Israel over Jordan was Joshua. And, in the evidence of his life accomplishments, Joshua presents a proof of the reality of God's call to the heart of man.

It was not by chance that the task of continuing the work of Moses, with all its honor and its responsibility, fell upon Joshua. We have the picture of him as one of the twelve going up to spy the land which the children of Israel were seeking to enter. Ten of these twelve spies returned with discouraging and fear-stricken stories. The land was peopled by great and strong enemies, and there was no possibility of the Israelites being able to conquer it. But two men, Joshua and Caleb, had a different report. They emphasized the richness of the land which awaited the people and they said, "We are well able to possess it."

IT was in this clear faith that Joshua accepted his leadership, and it was in the expression of his own spirit that he passed on to the people the admonition that had come to him, to be strong and of good courage.

But Joshua saw the people themselves weakened by their own lack of faith and by the immorality that prevailed among them. The worshiping of false gods on the part of the Israelites was not merely a matter of setting up other images. It meant the moral decay of the people

and their lapse into evil practices that were associated with the worship of these false gods. Surrounded by pagan peoples whose religion lacked the emphasis upon righteousness and the moral virtues, emerging in the monotheistic faith of Israel, there was a constant tendency for social corruption to lay hold of the Israelites, sapping the ideals and visions that their prophetic leaders ever sought to inculcate.

It is in this situation that Joshua stands forth and makes a demand upon the people for a definite choice in the matter of loyalties. He sees them drifting into evil practices with no vital decision, and he calls upon them to realize that they must decide either for Jehovah and the religion of pure ideals, or for the false gods and the practices associated with their worship.

AROUSING by this plain challenge, the people renounce the idea that they would forsake Jehovah to serve other gods, but this is not enough for Joshua. He does not want sentimental or pious professions. What he wants is a clear sense of what it means to serve Jehovah. That service means the renunciation of sin and unrighteousness. It means the giving of one's heart and will to the cause of truth and the welfare of Israel.

Times have changed but the old issues remain, and the challenge of Joshua, or of some equally prophetic leader of today, is as keen and vital as ever.

The welfare of America—as much as the welfare of ancient Israel—depends upon clear, definite, and moral choice on the part of those who would serve God and the commonweal.

Storm at Sea

By MEREDITH SCHOLL

© Associated Newspapers, WNU Service.

LINNET loved the sea, and she was romantic about it. A dreamer. She never tired of hearing old Sam Tarr tell stories about stormy nights and ships lost in the fog and women standing on the beach waiting for their men—men who sometimes never came; of daring rescues and captains who stood by their ships.

Sometimes Linnet compared these swashbuckling youths of the past with the men who lived on the Point. She tried not to, because she knew it wasn't fair, but after listening to Sam Tarr tell one of his stories and then going to a dance at the Sailors' club, you couldn't help wondering.

Take Dennis Avery, for example. They didn't come much better looking than Dennis. He was modern, too, a smart dresser, correct in manner and speech, good-natured, lovable. But there wasn't very much about him that was glamorous or romantic or thrilling—when you compared him to young Capt'n Avery of the schooner Norma Allen. Sixty years ago Capt'n Avery had stood by and supervised the rescue of his entire crew, and then gone down with his ship. Dennis was his grandson, and when you remembered this you were inclined to laugh, because they were as far apart as the poles.

Yet there wasn't a girl at the Point who didn't envy Linnet because Dennis loved her. Three times he had proposed marriage, and three times she had put him off. If asked, she wouldn't have been able to explain why. She loved Dennis, loved him deeply and sincerely, and yet she hesitated.

Looking at him now in his immaculate white flannels and tan sport jacket and white shoes, she thought of Capt'n Avery—and dashed the picture from her mind.

Linnet was in Dennis' arms dancing to the tune of a dreamy waltz when the alarm sounded. The wind had risen and the doors and windows of the Sailors' club had been closed, so at first they mistook the siren's screeching for the whine and roar of the gale. But somebody standing near the double doors that opened onto the piazza suddenly set up a shout, and everyone began rushing for the outside.

Linnet realized after she reached the beach that she was alone. Dennis had gone, but his tan sport jacket was around her shoulders. She heard snatches of shouted conversation and gleaned that a small boat containing three children had gone aground on the reef near the bay's mouth. She saw Red Pratt standing near and caught his arm and asked him a question.

"Dennis and a couple of others are trying to get out there in a punt!" Sid yelled. "They're crazy! It's as good as suicide."

And suddenly she knew how young Capt'n Avery's wife had felt, knew the sensations of all those other women, knew the ache and pain and misery of it. And worst of all, she knew that it would always be so, that this, for them, was the beginning of a life that would ever be filled with fear and anxiety and shattered hope.

There followed a period of waiting, with the wind and rain increasing in volume, and lightning splitting the darkness. And then abruptly Linnet saw it, saw in a ghastly flare of illumination the punt coming towards them, standing almost end on end as it mounted the pinnacle of a wave and slid down the other side.

A gasp, half sob, half prayer, escaped her lips. In that moment she yielded to everything she had been fighting against, sank to the wet sand and lay there very still and white while a group formed around her and stared down at her in stupid wonder.

The first thing Linnet became conscious of was Dennis' tan sport jacket. It was tucked around her neck and shoulders like swathing. Its roughness tickled her skin, and she pushed it aside. Dennis, grinning, bent over and kissed her. She looked up at him and said: "Are the children safe?"

"Yes. All three of them. Badly frightened, that's all."

Linnet closed her eyes for a moment. Presently she opened them and looked around, saw that she was on the divan before the fire in the Sailors' club living room, and that no one else was near enough to hear her voice.

"Dennis."

"Yes?"

"I—I figured it all wrong. I mean, about Capt'n Avery and the others. I—I forgot that—the women might change, too. I mean, you see, those men were brave—like you. But the women were also. They didn't faint. They—they faced it all, and they were just as human then as we are now and just as much in love."

She stopped talking and Dennis frowned in puzzlement and then smiled.

"In love, Linnet?"

"As much as I'm in love with you, darling. Though it doesn't seem possible." She smiled. "You won't have to ask me again, my precious. It's I who should ask you. Dennis, darling, will you—"

Dennis leaned over and found her lips. The things she had said weren't quite comprehensible to him, but there was no mistaking the way she looked and responded to his caress.

WHEELER COUNTY BACK IN BEER-WINE COLUMN

Wheeler county did an "about-face" on June 11 when they returned to the wet column by approving the sale of beer and wine by a majority of 152 votes with a total of over two thousand ballots in the election. On April 2, the county voted dry by a majority of 58 votes. Sale of beer was first legalized in Wheeler county June 23, 1934 by a majority of 100 votes. Judging by the results of the three elections Wheeler county folks don't change their minds very much on this wet and dry question.

Collingsworth county commissioners last week rejected a petition asking for a vote on legalizing beer and wine sales in that county. According to the Wellington Leader, the commissioners discovered that husbands had signed their spouse's names and that sons had signed their mother's names. After striking all such signatures from the petition, there was not enough names to come within the required ten per cent.

Farmers are crowding one another out of crop production. But in animal production it still takes about as much time as ever to milk a cow, feed a hog, shear a sheep, or gather up a hundred eggs.—Editorial.

Use Herald Want Ads for Results!

Dies from Injuries

Shattuck Man Dies from Injuries Received in Car Wreck On June 14th

A. P. Schwab, Shattuck, died in a Shattuck hospital on June 21 from injuries sustained in a car wreck near Booker on June 14. He was taken to Booker for first aid and then to Shattuck in a Wilson ambulance. It is thought that a front tire blew out, causing the car to go out of control and smash into an abutment on a culvert. The car was wrecked.

Sound Engineers Produce Wild Bird Song Records

People who feel like being sung to sleep by nightingales or wakened by skylarks now can indulge these fancies without leaving their bedrooms, thanks to a book of bird songs newly published in London.

It is literally a song book, being accompanied by two phonograph records which can be played on an ordinary phonograph and will reproduce approximately twelve minutes of the songs of various British birds. Printed text of the book describes the nature, habits and songs of these birds. The records then illustrate these songs, as recorded from wild birds singing naturally in the open, reports the Baltimore Sun.

Ludwig Koch and C. Horton-Smith, sound engineers responsible for the enterprise, worked for many weeks with portable sound-recording apparatus before suitable records were obtained from all of the feathered artists desired. Special microphones equipped with magnifying reflectors were used to pick up faint songs from birds some distance away.

Now that suitable master records have been obtained, these can be reproduced in as many copies as desired. Similar records, which can be played over and over again and compared with each other, are expected to be of use to naturalists in distinguishing between closely related bird species and in tracing the evolution of these species from each other, in much the same way that plumage, body shape and eggs of different birds have been used in the past.

Records of the sounds made by different insects and other animals are to be prepared for other volumes of the new "sound library" for nature study.

Varieties of Phobias

Most persons have phobias of one sort or another. Statistics indicate that 16 per cent of a representative group of people fear the dark. Another 16 per cent are afraid of thunder and lightning. Twelve per cent have a morbid dread of water and drowning. Four per cent are frightened by high places. Other common and uncommon phobias says Literary Digest, include siderodromophobia (fear of railways), cynophobia (dread of dogs), mysophobia (fear of dirt), keraunophobia (fear of thunder), astraphobia (dread of lightning), ailurophobia (dread of cats), gephyrophobia (fear of crossing bridges), taphephobia (fear of being buried alive), ergasiophobia (work) and triskaidekaphobia (being thirteenth of a group).

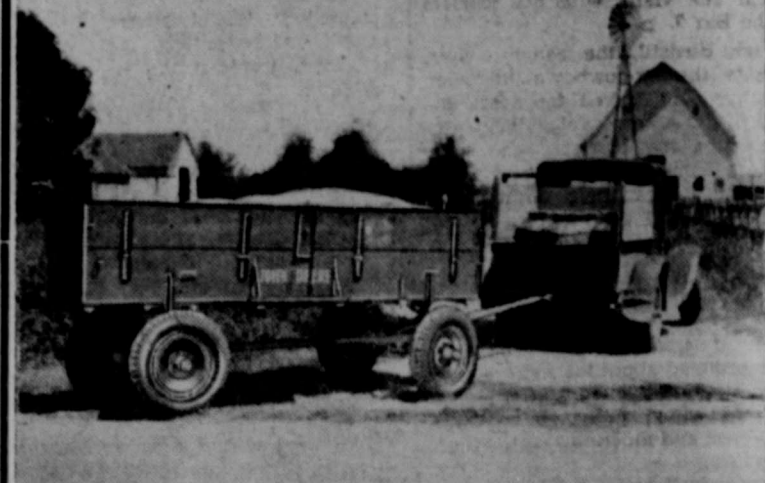
When you go someplace, have a party or have company, telephone the Herald office, No. 67.



MEM SENT ME DOWN HERE FOR THREE PORK CHOPS FOR DINNER. AS A FAVOR TO ME WOULD YOU MAKE ONE OF EM A SLICE OF BUFFALO STEAK??

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Cut your hauling time and your hauling costs with a speedy, rubber-tired John Deere Trailer Gear. These quality-built, all-steel, roller-bearing gears will handle your biggest loads in your fields or on the highway and stand all-around use for years to come. First-line tires. Positive nonwhipping hitch. Telescoping reach. Demountable wheels. Grease-gun lubrication. Timken tapered-roller bearings. Replaceable bushings. Auto-steering for short turns. No. 902 Heavy-Duty carries from 2-1/2 to 4 tons. No. 951 takes 2-ton loads. Special equipment available for special needs.

OVERSTOCKED

In planning our stock for this season's harvest, we had our sights raised too high on JOHN DEERE TRAILERS and WAGON BOXES, and as a result we are now overstocked. We must move these trailers and boxes, so we have made a considerable reduction in price on them. It's to your advantage to get one or more of these if you are not already fully equipped to transport your grain.

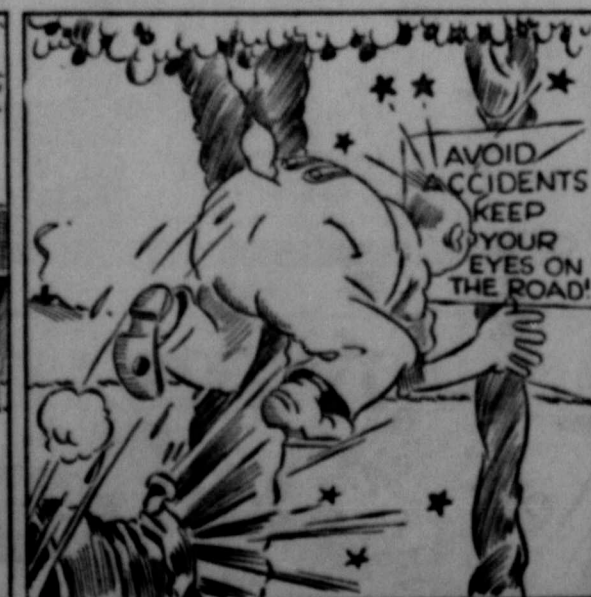
Regular price on the trailer without the wagon box has been \$145.00. Without the wagon box it is now **\$125.00**

Regular price on the trailer with the wagon box has been \$185.00. With the wagon box it is now **\$165.00**

GET YOURS AT THESE PRICES!

Perryton Implement Company
L. D. STINSON, Mgr.

THE ADVENTURES OF OZZIE



The Rabbit Hawk

By VIC YARDMAN

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WNU Service.

MOUNTED over the fireplace in the living room of Bar 7 ranch in Wickenburg, Ariz., is the head and neck of a rabbit hawk.

The rabbit hawk is not only peculiar to southwestern United States, but is so rare as to be seldom seen, much less captured.

In fact, aside from this specimen, it is doubtful if there is another in existence.

Hence it is only natural that the Bar 7's trophy has become the object of much comment and awe-some stares. Indeed, it was the comments made by one Tex Fletcher that first excited my curiosity in the strange bird.

Tex Fletcher is an ex-cowboy residing near Wickenburg. He is a man of vision albeit possessed of a personality that at once arouses feelings of disgust and repugnance in those with whom he comes in contact.

For Tex is the typical "know-it-all" sort of person, and his manner of impressing you with his vast fund of knowledge, which, actually, encompasses a limited field, makes you itch to feel the man's neck between your hands.

Tex gave up being a cowboy when the government built the state highway from Phoenix to Los Angeles via Wickenburg.

He found that acting as a guide for tourists was much more profitable. And he found, too, that tourists were much more readily impressed by his knowledge than citizens who abided in and about Wickenburg.

And so Tex set up a stand on the edge of the highway and painted a sign advertising his new profession. And motorists from the East would read the sign and draw up to inquire about the price of a "personally conducted tour of the real wild west, visiting many ranches and other points of interest."

Tex would gauge his price according to how he sized up his prospects, and frequently he'd succeed in getting a couple of customers.

One of the first points of interest which Tex visits with his tourists is the Bar 7.

Jack Birdsell, the ranch owner, presents the ex-cowboy's intrusion and has long looked for some excuse to put a stop to it without embarrassing the tourists, who after all, are innocent victims and many of whom are genuinely enthusiastic and sincere in their praise of the ranch's set-up.

Tex appeared at the ranch one afternoon shortly after I arrived there for my annual month's stay.

Five of us, including Jack himself, were grouped about the living room, when the door opened and in strode the ex-cowboy, followed by three wide-eyed and much interested tourists.

Tex nodded to us briefly and assumed a prominent position in the center of the floor.

"And this, folks," he said, addressing his customers, "is the living room of the Bar 7 Dude ranch, one of the finest in the state of Arizona."

He paused and favored Jack with a smile.

I remembered then that Tex always began his recitations with a complimentary remark of this nature; he felt, I think, that in bestowing the word of praise Jack should be repaid for allowing him to make of his home a sight-seeing point.

Jack didn't return the smile, but sat silently until Tex had finished a long harangue.

The guests exclaimed with pleasure and delight and were obviously much impressed and pleased.

Presently one of them chanced to see the rabbit hawk trophy and asked Tex what it was.

Tex glanced up over the fireplace, and suddenly I knew that this was the first time, despite his long experience in the southwest, that he had ever laid eyes on the rare bird.

For a moment he merely stared blankly. Then he cast a quick, desperate look of appeal at Jack.

For once the man's self-confidence was shaken.

Much to my astonishment Jack came to Tex's rescue.

"Why, ma'am," he said, smiling at the tourist who had asked the questions, "that's a rabbit hawk. It's probably one—"

But here Tex interrupted. His face cleared.

He smiled, and was once more the same arrogant, conceited, loud-talking know-it-all as before.

"Ma'am," he said, "I'm glad you asked that question. Rabbit hawks are scarce everywhere. You can count yourself lucky that you have this opportunity to see one. Why, I was nearly twelve years old before I saw my first rabbit hawk!"

"Indeed?" said the tourist. "Most interesting. What a strange sort of creature it is. I suppose it gets its name from its long ears?"

"Yessum," said Tex. "Its ears, you'll notice, are exactly like those of a rabbit. Besides that, the rabbit hawk is the deadly enemy of the cottontail. In fact, it lives on cottontails almost exclusively."

Now's the time I've seen one swoop down and pluck a little bunny right in the desert and fly away with it."

"How awful! I'm so glad you cap-

tured it, Mr. Birdsell. I should think you'd make an effort to catch more."

Jack was about to reply, but Tex interrupted with loud laughter.

"Catch 'em! How! That's rich! Why, ma'am, rabbit hawks are as hard to catch as eagles. Harder. They fly so fast you can't shoot 'em, and trappin' 'em is next to impossible."

"Well, folks, we'd better be gettin' along if we want to see anything else today."

Tex began herding his customers toward the door, and Jack and I exchanged glances.

The tourists looked as though they'd like to know more about the rabbit hawk, and it was quite plain that Tex's information was limited.

Jack got to his feet.

"Just a minute," he called, and Tex and the tourists paused and turned. "Perhaps," the ranch owner went on, "you folks would like to have me tell you exactly how I happened to capture this rare bird. As Tex has said, they're difficult to catch."

The tourists were delighted and came back into the room.

Tex appeared a little more hesitant, but presently returned and stood near the group.

"You see," Jack explained, "Tex is a little embarrassed. Rabbit hawks are so scarce that few people have ever had the thrill of capturing one. However, I'm sure he won't mind if I offer to help him out."

He smiled at Tex, and Tex immediately brightened. For a moment he looked almost grateful.

So Jack reached up and took down the trophy.

"First," he said holding it up for inspection, "you must shoot a hawk. Then you must catch a rabbit. Next you mount the hawk's head on a board like this and then pin on a pair of rabbit's ears to give the impression that the hawk really grew the ears. The result is rather weird, don't you think?"

As Jack finished talking he un-pinned the rabbit's ears and held them in the palm of his hand, leaving on the board an ordinary head of a chicken hawk.

There was a moment's blank silence.

Tex's face went red, then white, then red again.

The tourists stared at him, then at the hawk, then back at their guide.

Finally one of them exclaimed: "Imagine! A bird with ears! And we believed it!"

"Moreover," said the tourist's companion, "this chap here expected us to believe it. Why damn it, he actually believed it himself!"

Whereupon, to the accompaniment of derisive laughter and grins, Tex, the know-it-all tourist guide, turned and bolted. And that was the last time he ever brought a group of tourists to the Bar-7. In fact, shortly after, when Jack and I told the story down town, he went out of the tourist-guiding business, and is now working for Jack in a range camp, 30 miles north of the main buildings, and rarely shows his face in town.

Book-Detectives Found in the Large Libraries

A book-detective is a man who protects a library from all the cranks who infest it; from persons who mutilate books, be they college professors or mischievous school children, and, in particular, from persons who steal books, whether they are occasional pilferers or professional book-crooks.

There are six of these detectives in the United States: Boston, Newark, Cleveland and Los Angeles have one apiece. New York has two, one in Queens, one in Manhattan, who effectively protect the 4,000,000 volumes and the 60 branches and sub-branches of the New York public library, writes Thomas M. Johnson in Today.

The spoils of that war are huge. The professional book-crook doesn't steal a popular novel and sell it for a quarter; he tries to steal a literary jewel and sell it for a fortune.

There is money in rare books. The French government recently paid \$500,000 for the original La Fontaine's "Fables," illustrated by Pragonard. A "prime" Gutenberg Bible, the first book ever printed, is valued at \$300,000, a Shakespeare first folio at \$100,000. Relatively modern books like "The Last of the Mohicans," "Tom Sawyer" and Audubon's "Birds" may bring from \$2,000 to \$6,000. Such prices have been paid, not in the boom days of 1929, but within a few months. At last fall's book sales in New York, rare books drew bigger crowds and higher prices than at any other time since the beginning of the depression. They are not merely the hobby of dusty old parties in long-tailed coats. One thousand dealers in them are officially listed. All of which makes more work for the book-stealer.

Heart Has Hardest Job

The heart has the hardest job of any organ in the body. Hold out your hand, clench the fingers into a fist. Let the fingers relax slightly, then squeeze them together powerfully. Imagine yourself repeating this operation seventy times a minute, unrelentingly, hour after hour, from long before your birth to the instant of your death. That is the appalling assignment of the human heart, a task which it performs so uncomplainingly that few of us are aware of its burden until we run up stairs too fast or until our physician wags his stethoscope at a mitral murmur.—Literary Digest.



Hidden Genius

By STANLEY CORDELL

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WNU Service.

THE Alpha, Alpha, Alpha, Alpha fraternity at Boynton university is responsible for the fate of Percival Oakes. It happened this way.

During his freshman year the AAAA's pledged Percy to membership, and initiated him into the mystic three R's. (Rites, rituals and regulations.) Percy took it like a man. When ordered to imitate a dog howling at the moon, he did his level best. The result was astonishingly successful.

The brother AAAA's cheered loudly and clamored for encores. Percy obliged a second time and a third. He was immensely pleased with the applause and the attention he attracted.

The next day, en route to class, Percy was stopped by a grave-faced sophomore and asked to give him imitation of a dog howling at the moon. For a moment he hesitated, conscious of a circle of grinning faces that had silently formed about him, faintly resentful of the fact that the brothers of the AAAA had made public the discovery of his hidden genius. He glanced once more into the grave face of the youth who had accosted him and then threw back his head and bayed lustily.

A mighty roar of applause greeted the rendition. There were cries of "More!" "More!" Percival obliged a second time and then once more. He was ready and willing for a fourth delivery when the bell on "T" hall tolled forth its mellow note and the gathering dispersed.

Percy hurried on to class alone. He was not displeased with his morning's work. He had been in college four months, and this was the first time he had attracted any attention.

Returning to college in the fall, Percy had completely put from his mind the cause and fact of his last year's popularity. There were other and more important things to occupy his interest. He was now a sophomore, with all the rights and liberties and sensations of importance that are synonymous with that lofty position.

Chief among these, the one which had proved the sharpest thorn in

his bed of roses, was that which had prohibited or limited his association with coeds. Now, unencumbered by this fetter, Percy's first act as a sophomore was to join a group of classmates in eating lunch at the Commons for the express purpose of looking over the incoming stock of freshman lassies.

One among them caused Percy's brain to swim. Here was loveliness and intelligence and femininity all combined. Unhappily, it took him a fortnight to negotiate an introduction. Her name was Delia Winter, and she was as popular as she was beautiful. This was discouraging and disheartening. Percy could offer nothing; she had her pick of the college.

It was at one of the Saturday night informal dances at the college gym. They had been dancing together for perhaps sixty seconds when Delia looked up at him and said: "Aren't you the boy who can imitate a dog while howling at the moon?" Her eyes twinkled.

Percy reddened to the ears. He felt a chill, a horrible apprehension. "No," he bleated. "No!" Whoever told you that is crazy!"

Delia didn't press the subject, but Percy knew he was sunk. He kept a month slip by before he could conjure enough courage to ask for a date, felt plainly grateful when she assented.

No mention was made that night of his genius, but Percy sensed it was on her mind; gloomily knew that the miserable experience of last year was the seal of his doom, the closed door to his future happiness.

Within the following month he kept five dates with Delia, but it was always the same; the "thing" was always there between them. She thought, must think him ridiculous. She pitied him.

During the intermission at the Dartmouth victory dance, Percy and Delia strolled out onto the now dry ice-skating rink and sat down on the bulwark and looked up at the moon. Because of his great and hopeless love Percy was moody, unhappy, thoughtful. Suddenly he was startled by the petulant tone of his beloved.

"I think it must be wonderful," she said.

"What must?" asked Percival. "To be able to imitate things. I mean, anyone can play football, or learn to skate, or dance well, but it takes genius to be able to imitate things."

"Do—you mean that?"

Familiar Face

By BARBARA ANN BENEDICT

© Associated Newspapers.
WNU Service.

JANICE couldn't for the life of her associate a name with the young man's familiar face. It was annoying.

He had come in alone and looked around with a dubious expression at the crowded booths. Presently his glance fell on her, sitting alone, and on the empty chair on the opposite side of the table. He had made his way toward the booth and sat down. "Pardon me, do you—why! Hello!" Recognition and pleased surprise lighted his eyes.

"Hello," said Janice, and cast about desperately for a name to fit his face. Names had always bothered her. Faces—she never had trouble remembering faces. But names—She tried a dozen and realized she was as far off as when she started.

"How long have you been in Hollywood?" he asked.

"Two weeks," said Janice. "And you?"

He gestured carelessly. "Six—seven months, this last trip. Tell me about yourself. How long are you staying? Like it here?"

"I'm leaving tomorrow. And I'm not sure whether I like it or not."

She laughed. "I expected to see a lot of movie stars—every girl from the East who comes out here expects that, I guess—and I've been disappointed."

He was watching her closely, appeared not to hear what she had said. Janice had an uncomfortable feeling that he was reading her thoughts. She wished she could remember—

"How have you been—since last we met?"

This seemed to bring him back to earth. "Oh?—Oh, fine! Just splendid!" A waiter brought Janice her dessert and her companion his soup. He chuckled. "Movie stars, eh? I suppose you mean Derek Jordan?"

"Well, no," said Janice slowly. "It would be asking too much to expect to see him. Some lesser star, perhaps." She was groping with a thought, a dim memory of a moonlit terrace overlooking Long Island sound . . . an ardent young man holding her in his arms . . .

She became aware once more of her companion's intent gaze. "I suppose you see them every day?"

"You're bound to run into them—even the big ones, like Derek Jordan."

"But where?" Janice asked and immediately became absorbed once more trying to piece together the fragments of memory that would complete the picture on the terrace.

"Here, there, everywhere," the young man said. "In restaurants, on the street, night clubs—"

"Why, of course I do! I've always admired people who—have creative ability. Genius. Of course I mean it!"

She looked squarely at him, and the last trace of doubt vanished from Percy's soul like mist from a river bed before a rising sun. He stood up, he threw back his head, he looked at the moon and from his throat there came the clear, deep, rich tones of a baying hound. There was in them a note of joy, of triumph, of fullness. They rose and fell and reached a new quality of perfection. Watching, the eyes of Delia Winter glowed and shone and sparkled in delighted admiration.

"What must?" asked Percival. "To be able to imitate things. I mean, anyone can play football, or learn to skate, or dance well, but it takes genius to be able to imitate things."

"Do—you mean that?"

"I was introduced to him," Janice was saying to herself. "I did hear his name. It was at a dance. We went out onto the terrace together, and he kissed me. His name was—was—"

She abandoned the thought angrily, returned to the present. Aloud: "I suppose one does see many of them without knowing it." She went back again to the night on the terrace, frowning a little. "He was a friend of Ted Hawkins. Ted brought him down from Hanover . . . Tremendously good looking . . . The next night he called and four of us went to the movies . . . He held my hand all through the show . . . Bit by bit she put the pieces together.

"If," her companion was saying, "you went to some place like the Brown Derby, you'd be sure to see a star or two. Even Derek Jordan. He eats there once in a while, though he's so popular, of course, they say he doesn't show himself in public much."

"He said something that night," Janice was thinking. "that brought on an argument. We were hardly speaking when he left, though he called several times after that. If I could only remember what it was he said—"

Janice jerked herself back to the present again. Abruptly she picked up her things and rose. A dull red glow in her cheeks and her eyes flashed. The young man stared at her in amazement.

"Good heavens! What's wrong? Where are you going?"

"I'm going," said Janice, "to write a letter."

She sidled out from the booth and stood there, staring at the young man angrily, contemptuously. "I've just remembered what it was he said, and what his name is and that I was absolutely wrong! So there!"

"What who said? When? Where?"

"What Bill Smith said. That was his name, and he took me to a movie with Ted Hawkins and another girl. The name of the picture was 'Love's Passion,' starring Derek Jordan. And when Derek came onto the screen I said I thought he was grand, and acted silly. Bill got mad—jealous—and said Derek was nothing but a swell-headed, conceited imbecile. That started an argument and we never made it up, and only now I've realized that Bill was right. So I'm going to write to Bill and apologize and tell him I'm coming home if he wants me to."

Behind her in the booth, Derek Jordan blushed to the roots of his hair. He had an uncomfortable feeling that many had heard the girl's final remarks and knew she was calling him a conceited imbecile—and he didn't like it.

One "Apartment for Rent" Want Ad is worth 1000 window cards. Phone 67.

Mrs. Harry Murchinson will receive a quart of PLATT'S ICE CREAM free upon presentation of this advertisement to the Perryton Creamery on Saturday, July 2.

See the new 1938 Crosley Farm radios at the Crisp Jewelry Co. 49-11-c

Somebody sick? Send them a "cheer" card from the Stewart Printing Co.

A fair, clear-thinking fact-finding business man

TOM F. HUNTER

for GOVERNOR

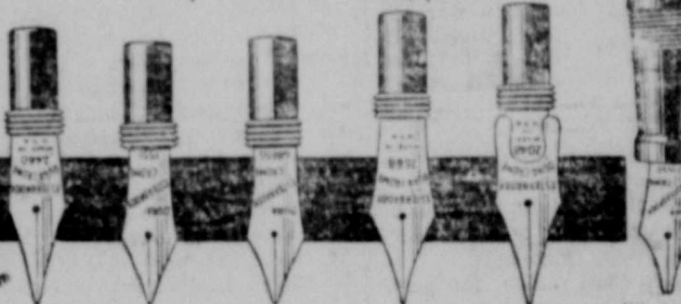
Fountain Pen Convenience with Steel Pen

EFFICIENCY

Esterbrook FOUNTAIN PENS

The only fountain pen with a solid Duralume point. A pen that combines convenience with steel pen efficiency. Its platinum-like finish is guaranteed corrosion-proof. When you buy a new fountain pen, Duralume is a "point" worth remembering.

A POINT FOR EVERY USE INSTANTLY REPLACEABLE by the user when necessary



STEWART PRINTING CO.

BOY... THIS SHAVING VALUE BEATS THEM ALL

PROBAK JUNIOR BLADES 4 FOR 10¢



You get known quality at a record-breaking low price when you ask for Probak Jr. Blades. Famous everywhere for perfect shaving comfort, these keen, double-edge blades are backed by the reputation of the world's largest blade maker. Automatically ground, honed and stropped by a special process, they take off stubborn whiskers without smart or irritation. Why take chances on unknown blades when you can get 4 double-edge Probak Jr. Blades for only 10¢. Buy a package of Probak Jr. Blades today!

PROBAK JUNIOR BLADES



Fire in the Field

The Wheat is Ripe Enough to Cut And Also Ripe Enough to Burn

Through some one's negligence, maybe several miles away, your field could burn, and the cost of this protection is so low you cannot afford to take the chance.

Protection against fire while the grain is standing, in the shock, in the stack or in the granary while on the farm is only \$4.30 per thousand for the land owner and \$4.60 per thousand for a thirty day period.

You do not have to sign the application just call in the amount and location and we will write the policy and it will go into effect the day it is written.

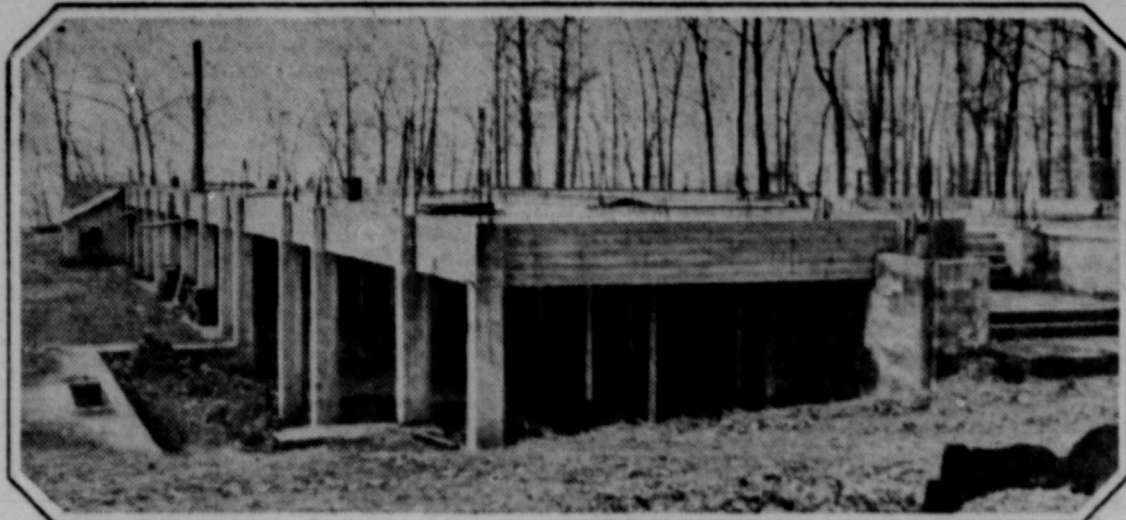
W. B. LaMASTER REALTY CO.

INSURANCE—REAL ESTATE—RENTALS

Phone 26

Perryton, Texas

Year's Most Unique Commencement Class Obtained Degrees in Bryan U. Cellar



DAYTON, Tenn.—Up from the cellar come six local seniors this June, their college sheepskins in hand, to test hard-earned downstairs learning against the rigors of the upstairs world.

These young people are graduates of William Jennings Bryan University, the most unusual institution of higher education in America. The cellar is all that has ever been completed of the school.

TO honor fundamentalism's most illustrious defender, the university was started in 1930 with a drive to collect \$5,000,000 and raise a building on that scale. A high and slightly wooded hill near Dayton was selected as the site.

But the depression came and the \$5,000,000 did not. So Bryan got used to struggling along the best it could.

Today in nine rooms, partly finished but mostly with the bare tile walls of the building foundation, about half a hundred students and nine full-time teachers are struggling to realize Bryan's vision.

New students have been housed in an octagonal wood dormitory, built largely by the students themselves; women students live in a building at the foot of the hill.

At one end of the foundation of the main building, finished windows and neat shrubbery dress up the president's office. "Prexy" is Judson A. Rudd, 35-

In the subway center of learning, above, under a roof bearing a rubble of building refuse, leaves, and acorns, Bryan University students go to class. At the right is President Judson A. Rudd, posing in his office beneath a portrait of William Jennings Bryan, the school's "patron saint."

year-old graduate of the Baptist university at Ottawa, Kans., who has been connected with the Bryan faculty since 1931.

In the anteroom of Rudd's office are a portrait of Bryan and several placards carrying religious messages. A Bible reposes on his desk. The shade of Bryan may rest easily in Arlington in the assurance that the Biblical literalism he defended has defenders still.

Rudd is proud of the steam pipes which bring the first adequate heat to the rooms on chilly days. Earlier classes shivered in their sessions before "cannon-ball" stoves.

Faculty members still take a pro-rata share of their theoretical salary in proportion to the university's income. This comes from churches—Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist—and from individual benefactors. The largest single gift ever received was \$5000.

A library of 30,000 books has been collected and long lines of cabinets in a shaded portico house large collections of mollusks, fossils, and other evidences bearing on anthropology. As a trophy of victory in the



Scopes case, the laboratory contains the long table at which Scopes taught evolution while an instructor in a Dayton high school.

WATER, backing up behind Chickamauga Dam, soon will fill most of the valley below the hilltop. But the school carries on cheerfully and hopefully.

A ladies' sextet from the university and a young men's trio of gospel singers are touring several states this summer in a fund drive. And President Rudd reports probable construction of a new men's dormitory and hopes for an increase in enrollment soon.

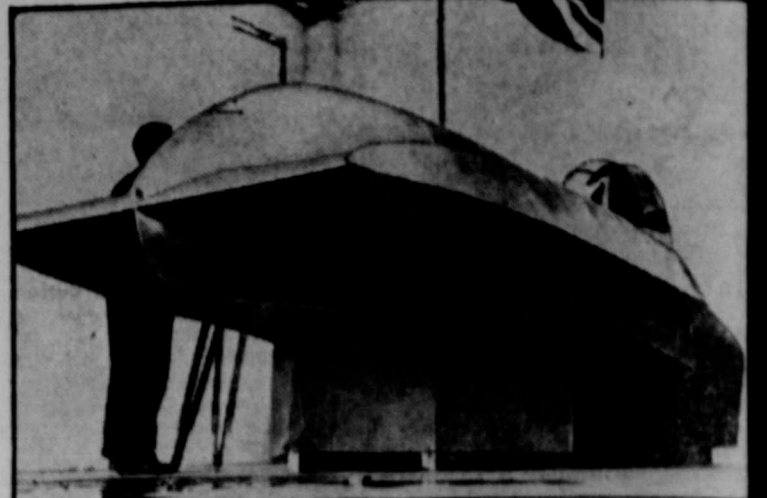


Healthy Harvest Cheers Kansas



The "dry era" has been forgotten in Kansas this year as farmers smile over wheat crops so bountiful that harvesting had to be started two weeks ahead of normal. Typical of the bumper crop is the above picture of Velta Graham and some of the giant wheat sheafs on her father's 300-acre tract near Wichita. The Graham farm is expected to yield more than 30 bushels to the acre.

Looking Up on Water Speedster



Showing the water-cutting streamlining of the latest in speedboats the above photo is a beneath-the-bow shot of "Empire Day," co-designed by the late Col. T. E. Lawrence (Lawrence of Arabia) and Edward Spurr and built amid great secrecy at Slough, England. The 16-foot craft, powered by a supercharged motor, is a single-seater with the cockpit entirely enclosed and the steering wheel removable to permit the pilot to enter.



"P-r-o-n-u-n-c-i-a-t-i-o-n," spelled 12-year-old Marian Richardson of Elizabeth, Ind., as she spelled down a field of 21 contestants to win the 14th annual national spelling bee at Washington, D. C. In the above photo, Jean I. Pierce, left, of Buffalo, N. Y., the runner-up, is shown looking up "pronunciation," her stumbling word, in the dictionary while Marian, trophy in hand, looks on.

In Uncle Sam's Silver Storehouse



To Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the U. S. Mint, and an inspecting party, Sigmund Solomon, superintendent of the New York assay office, points out one of 23 vaults to be used for storage of nearly two billion dollars worth of Uncle Sam's silver. The one-story, concrete repository at West Point, N. Y., is guarded by a 15-ton steel door. Each of the 100,000 silver bars to be stored will weigh more than 70 pounds.

Collegiate Dancer "Most Artistic"



Creation and artistic execution of modern dance won for Palma Robinson of Coleman, Texas, the annual Leman Award which is given to the senior making the most artistic contribution to Texas State College for Women in Denton. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Robinson, she has studied dancing in the department of Physical Education throughout her college career and has been presented in numerous programs throughout the state. The medal has been won by writers, artists and musicians, but this is the first time it has gone to a dancer.

Fourth of July Week-End Ceremonies Kindle Flame of Peace at Gettysburg

GETTYSBURG, Pa.—On the eve of Independence Day in 1863, the fields of Gettysburg ran crimson with the blood of Union and Confederate soldiers who had met, neighbor against neighbor, in America's war of the states.

July 4, 1938, will tell a far more pleasant story. And Gettysburg will have become a symbol of everlasting peace within the country's boundaries.

TO the site of President Lincoln's memorable address comes President Roosevelt, under circumstances more encouraging than that which faced the "great emancipator" 75 years ago.

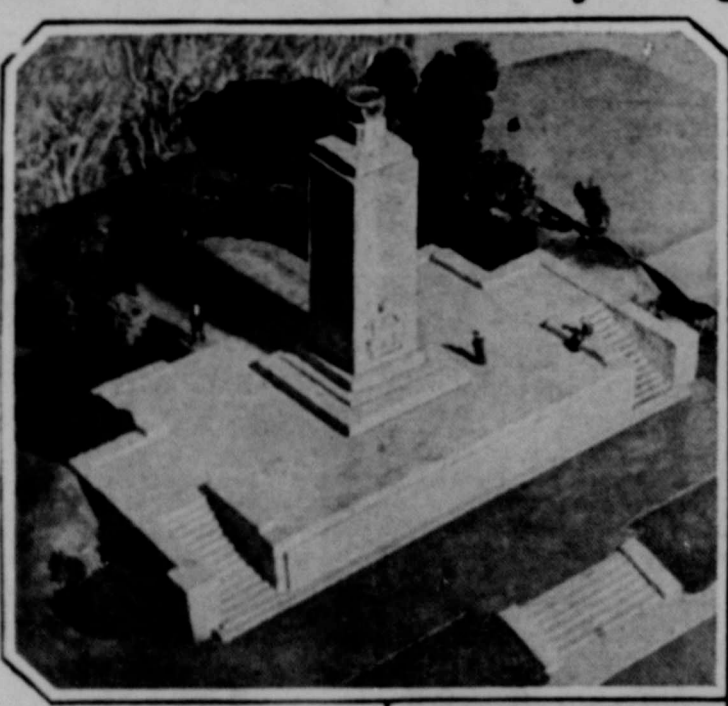
On July 3, the President will dedicate the Eternal Light peace memorial to be unveiled on Oak Ridge. He will kindle the flame to burn forever on the crest in dedication to inter-state peace and in memory of the blue and gray clad boys who died in the battle of Gettysburg.

The memorial, built at a cost of \$60,000, is raised on a rectangular base with two sets of stairs, leading up to the flame-capped tower, at each side of the platform. Surrounding the monument is a park lined with trees and shrubbery.

Veterans of the Civil War are returning to Gettysburg for the celebration as guests of the state of Pennsylvania and the nation. They occupy a tent city, reminiscent of their wartime camps. Only 8000 of them are now alive and many will be unable to attend. But those at home will hear portions of the program by radio.

The average age of these veterans is 92 years. But increasing age has brought increasing satisfaction, and the reunion of Confederate and Union forces presents a picture of tolerance born of experience.

Supplementing the dedication is a colorful program. On July 4 the U. S. Army will stage a show of modern warfare on the very meadows where the boys in gray surged to the attack in Pickett's charge against the



At the top of the Gettysburg monument, pictured above, an eternal flame will symbolize everlasting peace between the states. A feature of the celebration surrounding the dedication is an address by President Roosevelt, right.

heavy cannonading of Union forces.

Other features will be a parade of all veterans attending the event, a Governor's Day to which chief executives of all states have been invited, and stirring musical programs by various military bands. More than 500,000 people are expected to attend some phase of the celebration which will last through July 6.

IN addition to the program itself, visitors will see a city rich in historic lore. Here is the 2300-acre battlefield on which rest farm houses, still showing the scars of war. Here is the headquarters cabin of General Mead, a building bearing the holes made by Gettysburg cannon balls.



A bustling drugstore occupies the Wills mansion where Lincoln wrote his address, but the upstairs room in which the speech was prepared is marked with a sign.

On the city's outskirts are such prominent sites as the misty South Mountain chain and Oak, Seminary, and Cemetery ridges.

Sometimes you have cause to wish that angling companions concentrated fishing activities on minnows. They couldn't very well tell you about the "big one" that got away.

Lawrence Edward Wilson, who has been critically ill at the Shattuck hospital several weeks, was able Wednesday to be returned to the home of his uncle, Ecton Lawrence, Perryton.

Use Herald Want Ads for Results!

Prehistoric, but Pleasant



The awesome stegosaurus, above, might not be so easy to look at if it weren't for the modern bathing gals who climbed up on the monster's scaly back. This reptile is one of five steel and concrete statues erected in Dinosaur Park at Rapid City, S. D., in memory of the giant beasts who roamed the swamp lands of the state long before the cave men started to carve out stone newspapers. The city united with WPA in financing the project at a cost of \$18,000.

One Trade-In Puts Auto Dealer In Horse Business



Kermit Wilson, Paradise, Oregon, farmer gave six horses for his down payment on a new Hudson 112. He thought that six horses for \$3 horsepower wasn't such a bad trade.

Automobile dealers in agricultural sections of the country don't have the same kind of trade-in situation that confronts those in the metropolitan centers. Whenever city dealers take something "in trade" on a new automobile, it is almost invariably a used car. But where farmers provide the greater part of the motor car market, the trade-in is liable to be a horse, or a cow, or some farm commodity that has a ready resale value.

However, the Hudson Motor Car Company's advertising department is faced with a real problem if there is to be much repetition of an experience reported by the Hudson dealer in LaGrande, Ore. It will be necessary for the men who write the used

car advertising copy to forget about wheelbases and balanced crankshafts and such, and learn something about fetlocks and pasterns. When a Hudson 112 sedan was sold recently to Kermit Max Wilson, a farmer living near Paradise, Ore., the trade-in was, believe it or not, six horses. In the matter of horsepower received, Mr. Wilson got all the better of it, as his new car gives him 83.

The Chandler Tractor and Equipment Company, the Hudson dealers in LaGrande, apparently are not so bed at horse trading either, as within a few days purchasers for all six horses were found. Thus, the records will show no loss due to "depreciation on trade-in."

Notes in Jest

WITH cooling summer drinks now colored in every rainbow tint, the girls have another excuse to go home mad at the hostess if she fails to match their pastel costumes.

Patronize Herald advertisers. They make possible the publication of news of your parties and other social events.

Drive-in theaters are being built so that you can sit in your car and watch the flickers. This gives you a chance to take a ride around the block during the travelogue.

The kids who rejoiced at their release from education a few weeks ago are already campaigning for a trip to the lake where school chums are vacationing.

If you want to keep it a secret, don't put it in the Want Ads.

Waving At Hague's po 75,000 resi Even the the left-ha the streets the other, the civic

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4th 'Crackers: 1



The Danger Demon
Thrills a-plenty—yes, and sings—in this special creation for those contemplating suicide. Use for a cigarette lighter and get the sensation of meeting destruction face to face. One warning: it doesn't contain money for your hospital bill.

4th 'Crackers: 2



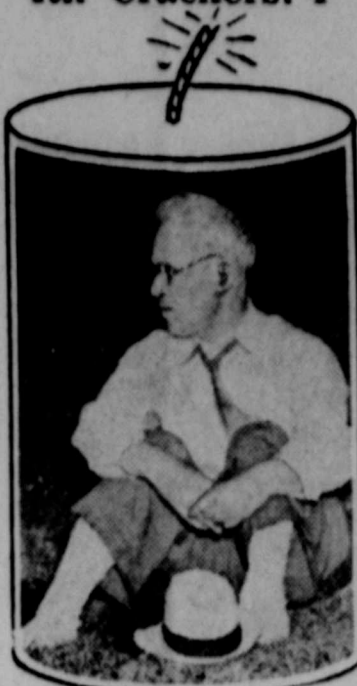
The Sport Sizzler
This loud bang is the sound of willow against the horsehide. Holiday "wonder - what - to-doers" will find this model exciting to watch and something to cheer about—that is, if the home team doesn't sizzle out in the ninth with the bases loaded.

4th 'Crackers: 3



The Weather Wow
Guaranteed to put a damper on the Fourth with a splash is this new type of water-cracker. It brews a shower, accompanied by natural fireworks, which will put the picnic on the porch, the children into crying fits, and the clothes in the laundry hamper.

4th 'Crackers: 4



The Family Fizz
This model blows out near the end of the holiday just when the celebration is getting hot. Emitting a loud "Phooey" and collapsing with a sneer, it refuses to add anything to family fun. "It ain't the heat, it's the humidity" is the excuse.

H. J. Hammond and sister, Mrs. Ira H. Moss and Mr. Moss of Omaha, Nebraska, and their aunt, Mrs. M. Fitzsimmons of Omaha, came in Thursday to look after their harvest interests. They have land in the New Hope community. Mrs. Jack Todd and son, Jimmy, and Mrs. Ray Jeffroy are in Abilene visiting in the home of Mrs. Todd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Britton.



Jersey Jamboree for Hague



Waving American flags and shouting their approval of Mayor Frank Hague's policy against Communism and so-called radical elements, 75,000 residents of Jersey City joined in a parade of endorsement. Even the children participated in the demonstration, as shown in the left-hand picture of a small section of the crowd which lined the streets. At right, hat in one hand and the stars and stripes in the other, the mayor himself is shown leading the marchers into the civic plaza, storm center of the city and scene of several deportations of speakers.

Garner Helps Milk Contented Cow



Getting close to the dairy problem, Vice President John N. Garner joined in the pastoral scene above as members of the Alfalfa Club held their annual outing at Frederick, Md. Would that all milking was as easy as this! Joseph H. Himes, club official and former Ohio congressman, simply turned the spigot which sent the milk into Garner's glass as Representative Bertrand Snell of New York looked on over the back of the kickless and contented mechanical bossy. The peculiar headpieces on Himes and Garner are pig masks which the boys pulled over their faces in another play stunt.

Amputate Leg Sat.

Gangrene Sets up in Condition Of Oscar Murray Recovering From Automobile Crash

Complications of dry gangrene arising in the condition of Oscar Murray, recovering from a broken leg received in an automobile accident June 12, resulted in the amputation of the leg Saturday, June 18, at Berger. The leg was taken off above the knee. His condition thought to be improving.

Dr. G. L. Kengle of the Perryton Hospital went to Berger, Saturday, and assisted in the operation. Oscar Murray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Murray of Perryton.

Mrs. S. S. Dodson returned last week from a three weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tucker, and other relatives and friends at Albuquerque, N. M.

Sympathy Cards can usually express your thoughts much better than a letter. Our line is complete. Stewart Printing Co.

OPEN CANADIAN RODEO JULY 2

MARVIN JONES TO SPEAK AT CITY AUDITORIUM AT 11 A.M. SATURDAY: RODEO IN AFTERNOON

Canadian. June 30—With the greatest array of talent in history and all attendance records due to be shattered, Canadian's sixteenth annual rodeo and 4th of July celebration will get under way with a full head of steam Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m.

MARVIN JONES
Marvin Jones, representative in Congress from this district and chairman of the House Agricultural Committee will speak at the City Auditorium on Saturday, July 2nd at 11:00 a. m.

Contract was made early in the season for the cream of Beutler Brothers livestock, and they have been on the grounds for many days getting acclimated and accustomed to the chutes and corrals. The rodeo will open at 2 p. m. and will be filled with bronc riding, calf ropers, bulldoggers and others.

dishing out thrills, and spills for the entertainment of those in the stands. Thousands of dollars will be given away as prize money.

However, exciting the days may be, they will have nothing on the nights. There will be dances in Canadian's spacious city auditorium, and the carefree attitude that is predominant in a holiday crowd.

Crack bands have been secured from outside town to play during the rodeo this year. Pampa will be there with her band on Saturday; Perryton July 3rd and the Shamrock Irish Band on Monday, July 4.

Miss Sydna, 16 year old cowgirl will act as hostess to the cowgirls in the cowgirls sponsor contest. Cities having representatives are Woodward, Okla., Perryton, Miami, Darrouzett and Pampa.

J. N. Conley is in Amarillo this week attending the Tri-State Senior Golf Tournament and visiting in the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. W. Lamb.

Mrs. Hazel Martin, who came in Sunday to take over the duties of county home demonstrator, is visiting this week with her sister, Mrs. Carl Reeder.

POOL'S

Matched Suits for the Busy Harvest

When the day is hot and long you'll feel better in one of Pool's Matched Suits. They're cool and comfortable—cut to fit and easily laundered. We have a complete stock . . . all sizes.



Pool's Pre-Shrunk

In khaki and taupe colors. Will not shrink. Regular price has been \$6.75 for the suit—shirt and pants. Now—

\$6.00

Pool's Sweet-Proof

Here's the suit for you whether you're on the machine or driving the truck. They have been \$4.50 for the shirt and pants, but are now priced at—

\$4.00

Pool's Jigg-Dyed

A mighty good grade of suit and being made by Pool they speak for themselves. Regularly priced at \$3.45 for the suit, now—

\$3.00

CHAUFFER'S CAPS

50c and \$1

Men's Wear

PARTNERS IN SAFETY!



Floyd Roberts on Firestone Gum Dipped Tires shattered all track records for the 500 Mile Indianapolis Race with an average speed of 117.2 miles an hour without tire trouble of any kind

SELECT AND BUY Firestone GUM-DIPPED TIRES

YOU may never drive your car at the record-breaking speeds made by America's famous race drivers — but isn't it a comforting thought to know that Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have proved their SAFETY at speeds much higher than you will ever drive? In planning your Fourth of July trip or your summer vacation tour, guard your life and the lives of your family with the only tires made that are Triple-Safe.

By Triple-Safe we mean —

First: Every fiber in every cord of every ply is saturated and coated with liquid rubber by the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping which counteracts tire-destroying internal friction and heat. That means protection against blowouts.

Second: They have two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread. That means protection against punctures.

Third: They have a scientifically designed tread that stops your car up to 25% quicker. That means protection against skidding.

Only Firestone gives you these patented and exclusive SAFETY features. Join the Firestone Save-A-Life Campaign today by equipping your car with a set of new Firestone Tires—the only tires made that are safety-proved on the speedways for your protection on the highways.



JOIN THE FIRESTONE Save-A-Life CAMPAIGN TODAY!

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks and the 70-piece Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network. Tune in on the Firestone Voice of the Farm Radio Program twice each week during the noon hour.

W. H. LACKEY, Distributor

PERRYTON IMPLEMENT Co.—Dealer

BRYAN'S STORE at Junction of Highways 83 and 35—Dealer

How'd You Like to Land This?



If you came home from a fishing trip with a bass like that pictured above, you'd have the laugh on the doubters. On second thought, maybe you'd just as soon let O. L. Sizelove have his 316-pound prey. The fishy fighter pulled Sizelove's boat eight miles out to sea off Long Beach, Calif., and tore his tackle to pieces before the angler landed it.

XIT Boxing Tourney

Golden Glove Tournament Planned at Annual XIT Reunion at Dalhart, Aug. 8-9

Dalhart—(Special)—Newest attraction for the Third Annual Reunion in Dalhart next August 8th and 9th is a Golden Glove Boxing tournament.

Probably, said John Colquitt, as General XIT chairman, the tournament will be held under the lights at legion field. However, it will be scheduled so as not to interfere with any of the rest of the program which includes a parade each morning at 11 A. M. for which 1,000 saddle horses are being gathered. Governors of four Southwestern States have promised to be here if possible. They are Clyde Tingley of New Mexico, Teller Ammons of Colorado, Jess Allred of Texas and Walter Huxman of Kansas.

There will be a rodeo each afternoon. Old time dancing on the streets to the tune of an old-time orchestra in the early evening; a pageant, "Cavalade of Time" each night; and following the pageant two or three halls for modern dancing to music by the best orchestra the XIT Committee can secure.

Check Artist Loses

Harvest Hand is Arrested When Attempt is Made to Cash Raised Check Saturday

A transient harvest hand giving the name of Fred Adams was placed in jail Saturday following his arrest for raising and attempting to cash a check given him by August Schade, a farmer residing north of Perryton.

The arrest was made by Sheriff J. S. Talley after bank employees became suspicious of a \$40.00 check offered by Adams. When Mr. Schade was contacted it was learned that the check had been raised from \$2.00.

Sheriff Talley and Deputy Del Talliaferro transferred the prisoner to the Stinnett jail Monday where he awaits trial in the next term of district court.

Mrs. J. B. Ives, Liberal, Kans., is a house guest this week with her daughter, Mrs. Norwood Hill and Mr. Hill.

M. R. Todd, Oklahoma City, was in Perryton visiting over the week-end. Milton Jr. who has been here a month, returned home with him Monday, and took his cousin, T. J. Lovett, with him for a two weeks stay. Jack Todd accompanied them returning Wednesday.

Mrs. C. A. Wilson, Straiford, and son, Harold of Boise City, spent the weekend with Mrs. Wilson's daughter, Mrs. Ethel Howlett Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry C. Daniel and daughter, Patsy of San Diego, Calif., visited from Friday until Tuesday in the home of Mr. Daniel's sister, Mrs. Otis Shearer and family.

Mrs. LaRue Norris and S. S. Mallett are assisting at the Jones Furniture store while Mr. Jones is looking after his harvest interests.

J. W. Wright came in Saturday from Hobbs, New Mexico, to spend a few weeks at home during the harvest season.

LONE TREE SERVICES

The Sunday attendance for Sunday school was normal. Seventy-six were present with an offering of \$6.64. The average for the quarter was good. Attendance 65 and offering \$5.76.—Mrs. Harold Holde-man.

Hold Vacation School

The Methodist Church Will Open Session on Tuesday, July 5, For Two Week Schedule

A Vacation Church School will begin at the Methodist Church on Tuesday, July 5 announces Reverend W. B. Vaughn, pastor. Mrs. W. B. Vaughn, superintendent of the children's division will be the director during the two week schedule of the school. All children from 4 to 14 years of age are invited to attend all sessions.

The school will be conducted each morning from 9 to 11 a. m. There will be singing lessons in the Bible, constructive work and play.

For several years this school has been an interesting part of the program of the church and has proven very successful in the past. The workers in the local church will do all the work connected with the school.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Emma Glasgow and daughter, Miss Eva, were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McLarty, Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Caradine, Miss Esther and Willard McLarty and Billie McLarty of Darrouzett.

Mrs. J. F. Mannen and Miss Helen Mannen returned home Sunday from a visit with friends and relatives in Lincoln, Kans. Mrs. J. H. Burt, sister of Mr. Mannen, accompanied them home.

Miss Mary Bailey left Wednesday for her home in San Angelo, after a two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. John Holland and Mr. Holland.

R. J. Cook and son, Charles, came in last Thursday from Kingsville and visited over the week-end in the L. R. Conner home and with other friends, while here looking after harvest interests. Mr. Cook, former teacher in the Perryton high school, is president of Texas A&I College, Kingsville.

Dr. and Mrs. Manse Wood and Patricia motored to Amarillo Saturday, where Mrs. Wood and Patricia joined by Dr. Wood's sister, Mrs. Euell Wright, left for a two weeks trip at various Texas points. They will visit with Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wales, Georgetown, the greater part of the time. Polly and Buddy Wright accompanied their uncle back to Perryton for a visit.

Mrs. Wallace Hutchinson and daughter Joan, came in Monday from Newkirk, Okla., for a few days visit with Mrs. Hutchinson's sister, Mrs. Roy Orrill. They are enroute to Tulsa for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thomas and Dick were Sunday visitors in Pampa. Dick remained for a weeks visit with his cousin, Leroy Thomas.

Lee Gerard, Amarillo, was a week-end guest with his sister, Mrs. Carl Ellis.

At Scene of Mountain Air Crash



To the back of a pack horse, the California forest rangers, above, strap a grim cargo—the body of one of the victims in the March 1 crash of a TWA transport plane. In the background, partially buried in the snow, is the tangled wreckage of the airliner, discovered after a three-month search of the area. Only the plane's tail structure, shown entangled in a pine tree, remained comparatively undamaged. Seven bodies were found in the demolished cabin, the other two 200 feet from the wreckage. The craft crashed atop Buena Vista Crest in the Sierra Nevada mountains during a severe storm.

Smacking Answer to Angry Papa



In a fervent kiss of post-wedding happiness, Andrea Luckenbach, 18-year-old heiress to a million dollar estate and William Dobbs, 22-year-old butter and egg salesman, are shown above after they got married despite parental objections. After Andrea's father, Commodore E. F. Luckenbach, shipping executive, had refused to give his consent and the family minister had refused to perform a church ceremony, the couple used the home of a friend for a bridal chapel and were married by another minister.

Mrs. Ray Weir returned home Sunday from Gallup, New Mex., where she spent a month visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Ingle and family.

CHURCHES

LUTHERAN CHURCH

H. M. E. Daenzer, Pastor 2:15 p. m. German Service For two Sundays in July the Sunday School hour will not be observed. There will only be a sermon.

You are cordially invited to attend the services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"God" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ. Scientist, on Sunday, July 3.

The Golden text is: "We will rejoice in thy salvation, and in the name of our God we will set up our banners" (Psalms 20: 5).

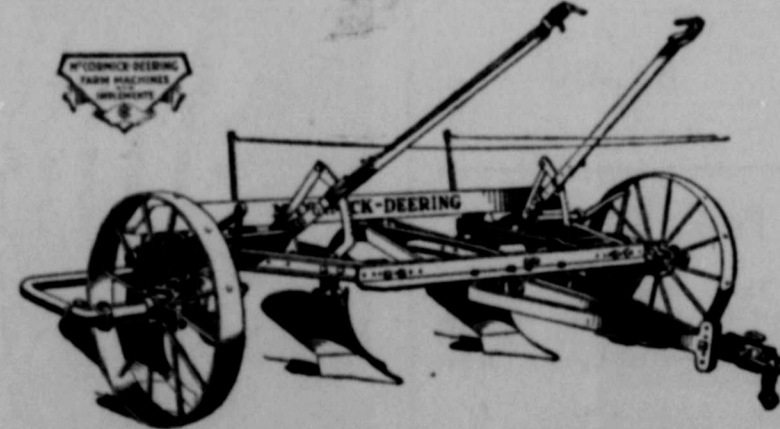
Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth" (John 4: 24).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "We worship spiritually, only as we cease to worship materially" (page 140).

Dr. Powell, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat specialist will be at Dr. Kengle's office Tuesday, July 5, 26-11-c

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Hanna and Rob were business visitors in Borger, Monday.

Listing Prevents Erosion



Ask Us to Show You a McCORMICK-DEERING LISTER for the Job

Of all the tools available for use in the prevention of erosion, outside of terracing machinery, the lister has proved the most effective. It leaves the soil in ridges and furrows—the ridges retard wind erosion and the furrows hold the rainfall.

Ask us for complete information. We have a wide variety of McCormick-Deering Listers for preparing the land and for planting corn or cotton. The McCormick-Deering No. 84 Wheatland Lister is shown above. It can also be supplied as a corn lister or a cotton lister.

Perryton Equipment Co.

Ward's Riverside Tractor Tires

FULTON CREEK NEWS

E. B. Cowan, Reporter

We had a good rain Friday, which was sorely needed in the community. Loyd and Alvin Cowan have been binding wheat this week for Johnnie Purdue.

Everyone is very busy harvesting. Johnnie Purdue started cutting wheat for Mr. Bransgrove, Friday. Mrs. Seaton was a caller in the Cowan home, Saturday.

Steve and Everett Cowan called at the Frank Davenport home one day last week.

Mrs. Osa Kerns called on Loyd Cowan, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bell and children, Juanita and Mackey, of Seattle, Wash., who have been visiting the past ten days with his mother, Mrs. M. Bell and other relatives, left Sunday. Frank Bell, U. S. Game and Fish Commissioner, who was here for a short stay, and nephew J. D. Hethcock, accompanied them and will go on to Alaska, where Mr. Bell will look after government matters and J. D. will visit his brother, Ted.

Mr. and Mrs. Chick Brooks, Salida, Colo., announce the birth of a son on Friday, June 24. The name, Roy Alder, has been chosen for the young man. Mrs. Brooks is the former Miss Louise Prewitt of this city.

Mrs. Aldon Bell and sons and Mrs. Leona Christopher and children of Enid, Okla., are visiting this week in Perryton with the ladies' father, Val McLanahan and with other relatives.

Chas Orr came in Sunday from Anthony, Kans., to look after his wheat harvest and visit with friends and relatives a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kinsey and daughter, Patsy, left Sunday for Vega to make their home. Mr. Kinsey, who works with the highway department, has been transferred to that division.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Olmstead and son, Earl, came in last week from Illinois for a visit with her mother, Mrs. B. H. Murphy and to look after their wheat interests.

Mr. and Mr. Clyde Martin, Pampa and Robert Hood, Liberal, Kans., were week-end guests of Miss Imogene Howlett and her mother, Mrs. Ethel Howlett Bradford.

Put a for sale ad in the want ads and sing "Good-bye Jonah" to your "white elephants".

The World's Finest OIL RANGE



... a new PERFECTION with exclusive "Table-Top" advantages

Here's the "table-top" oil range housewives all over the country have been waiting for—a range by Perfection, with the famous High-Power burners... a "table-top" range made for CONVENIENCE and PERFORMANCE as well as for beauty. Finished in gleaming white porcelain enamel with black trim, it will add distinction to the finest kitchen.

This beautiful range has exclusive features which you can get in no other "table-top" range... oven burners mounted on a slide, easily drawn forward for convenient lighting and easily lifted out when burners need cleaning... two-gallon reservoir at end of cooking-top and one-gallon reservoir serving oven burners both conveniently removable from the FRONT... large "Live-Heat" air-insulated oven, full porcelain finish.

May be had with or without cooking-top cover, lamp, timer and condiment set shown here.

Come in and see this beauty and the other Perfection ranges with elbow-high ovens and stoves with one to five burners for use with portable ovens.

Liberal allowance on your old stove, and convenient terms, if desired.

PLAINVIEW HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.



Chic and Cleverly Designed Sheers for Hot Weather

Sheer Dresses--

Just received a big shipment of sheers in Voiles, Batistes, Dimities and Lawns for mid-summer wear. They are smart and very cleverly designed. See these dresses this week for they are going right out at these prices. Sizes 14 to 52

\$1.98 and \$2.98



Ladies Hats

All Spring and Summer hats reduced for an early clearance. Choice—

98c

"VIVIAN BAKER" FROCKS

Made of 80x80 prints that will return from the tub without fading. Suitable for house wear, yet pretty enough for street wear. Absolutely the best dress on the market. Sizes 14 to 52—

98c



Sheer Piece Goods

Printed Voiles, Batistes, Flaxons, Shanbars and Powder Puff Muslins. Guaranteed colors. Harvest special—

15c and 25c yard

WASHABLE SILKS

40-inch widths in pretty printed and floral patterns **59c**

Bryan Dry Goods Co.

"RELIABILITY AND HONEST VALUES"

USE THE CLASSIFIED For Profit

For advertisements appearing in this column a charge is made of 10c per line for the first insertion, 5c per line for each succeeding insertion, with a minimum charge of 25c. In figuring the cost of your advertisement, count six average words to the line. Telephone the Herald office, p. 67, if you have an advertisement for this column, before Wednesday afternoon.

Herald's Classified Ad Phone No. 67

FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SACRIFICE SALE

Have for sale: gas range, 4 1/2 ft. Kelvinator ice box; studio couch; easy chairs; Singer sewing machine; table and chairs; Simmons bed and springs; 9X12 rug with pad. Also numerous other articles. For sale Campbell, 910 S.W. 6th. 26-11-c

FOR SALE—Used piano, in good condition. Wilson Flower Shop and General Home. 22-11-c

FOR SALE—New and used Singer sewing machines. Repairing and service on all makes. Key Electric. 35-11-c

Fit's furniture we have it at Jones Furniture Company. "The Home of Quality". 27-11-c

WASHING MACHINES

Rebuilt Washing Machines

\$19.50 and up
Maytags at \$69.50 and up
Guaranteed Service

We are also closing out a few of our years models at a saving to you!

MAYTAG DEPARTMENT
Plainview Hardware Company

26-11-c

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

ADDING MACHINE for sale. Eight column DALTON with direct subtraction. Counter high stand goes with machine. This machine is in excellent condition. Slightly used. At a bargain. A bargain. Stewart Printing Co. 23-31-dh

TELENOGRAPHER'S CHAIR for sale at a bargain. Adjustable back. Upholstered seat and back. Stewart Printing Co. 24-21-dh

TYPEWRITER and Adding Machine cleaning and repairing service. See Ed Lynch at Herald office. 25-11-x

MACHINE SHOPS

TTT BROTHERS Machine Shop. Welding and machine work. 9-11-c

LACKSMITH work and welding of all kinds. All work guaranteed. Also Machine Shop. 24-11-c

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: 1 gal. glass jugs, \$1.00 a doz. 50 gal. water barrels at \$1.50 each. Perryton Coca Cola Bk. 25-21-c

SERVE DELICIOUS meats and crisp fresh vegetables this summer at your family from our modern equipped store and market. Large stock always on hand for your selections. Our refrigeration service insures you choice prime meats for your table each day. Our prices are right. We deliver. Call 400. WHEAT DELT GROCERY. 24-41-c

WASH BARGAINS: One set of Bobby Jones "Palm Grip" irons and one Kroydon Woods. Also one Woodcock typewriter almost as good as new. See W. F. Haggard at 711 SW 5th St., Perryton. 24-31-p

THE WILSON FLOWER SHOP has chrysanthemums, carnations, snapdragons, calendulas, stocks, petunias and many other plants ready for shipping. 13-11-c

PICTURE FRAMING. Large selection of moulding from which to choose. Charges reasonable. Preserve that cherished painting, picture or photograph by letting us frame it. WILSON FLOWER SHOP. 10-11-c

EXTRACTS by "Those Who Know the Public Records" Ochiltree County Abstract Co. Dave Shanks, Manager, Phone 200, Courthouse, Perryton, Texas. 15-11-c

YOU NEED grass seed, spires, Chinese elm, rhubarb, horse radish asparagus plants see the Wilson Flower Shop. 13-11-c

FOR YOUR cabbage, tomato and pepper plants see the WILSON FLOWER SHOP. 13-11-c

GENTLE PONY for sale. A good one. Saddle and bridle. A good one. See Sumpter, phone 68. 26-11-c

LOST & FOUND

LOST—Set of mechanics tools in wooden box, near CCC camp. Reward. Delbert Davis, Perryton. 26-21-p

FARM SUPPLIES

OLIVER-NICHOLS combine repairs.

Closing out our entire stock at special bargains. Get yours while they last. O'Dell Motor and Implement Co. 18-11-c

EXTRA BARGAINS in used 16 ft. John Deere, International and McCormick-Deering combines. Also 1930 John Deere tractor. All in good condition R. E. Bell. 19-11-c

WE ARE SPECIALIZING on complete combine motor overhauling. Valves ground in tractor heads. Have that needed repair job done now at the Putman Motor Co. We call for and deliver. 17-11-c

COMBINE for sale, McCormick-Deering. In first class condition. See Mrs. B. H. Murphy or call 900X. 20-11-c

See Our Complete New Line

Edison Edison-Splitdorf Magnetos

Will fit any tractor or combine motor

Also Large Parts Service

Plainview Hardware & Furniture Co. 24-61-c

FIELD CULTIVATORS and R. I. CYLINDER PLOWS, new and used. See them at O'Dell Motor and Implement Co. 25-11-c

TRACTOR AND COMBINE—Will sell cheap, one 15-30 McCormick-Deering tractor and one Curtis combine in A-1 shape. Wm. Davis, box 104, Dalhart, Texas. 24-31-p

STEEL GRAIN TANKS for sale, R. C. Ramsey, Keith apartments, Borger, Texas. 25-21-p

AT BARGAIN 1935 Baldwin combine, like new. If interested see J. R. Thomas, 219 Main, Perryton, Texas. 26-11-c

1937 JOHN DEERE tractor for sale. Has only run one month. Also 2-8-in. 16 hole drills. Fred Furnish, 10 mi. west and 4 north of town. 26-11-p

FOR SALE one John Deere elevator, complete. See M. H. Crum, 6 mi. Northeast of Perryton. 26-11-c

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—All buildings of Waka Beer Garden and Dance Hall. See Glace Shelbourne in Perryton. 18-11-c

322 ACRES wheat land for sale. Priced for quick turn-over. Mrs. Ida O. Rifenberg. 24-11-c

FOR RENT

1 BEDROOMS

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms. Mrs. J. A. Jones, 400 SW First St. 37-11-c

FOR BOARD AND ROOM see Mrs. C. E. McLarty, 921 Southwest Fifth street. 23-11-c

AUTO SERVICE

COME IN and see the new 1938 PLYMOUTH cars and pickups on display at the O'Dell Motor and Implement Co. 23-11-c

DRESS your car with new paint, upholstery and top. Radiators rebuilt. Jines Body Works. 44-11-c

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

MAGNETO REPAIRING—Any make of Magneto repaired correctly. Gerlach Battery & Electric Co. 13-11-c

RADIO AND ACCESSORIES

A-1 radio repairing. All work guaranteed. Tubes tested free. We carry a complete stock of new tubes for all makes. Key Electric Co. 35-11-c

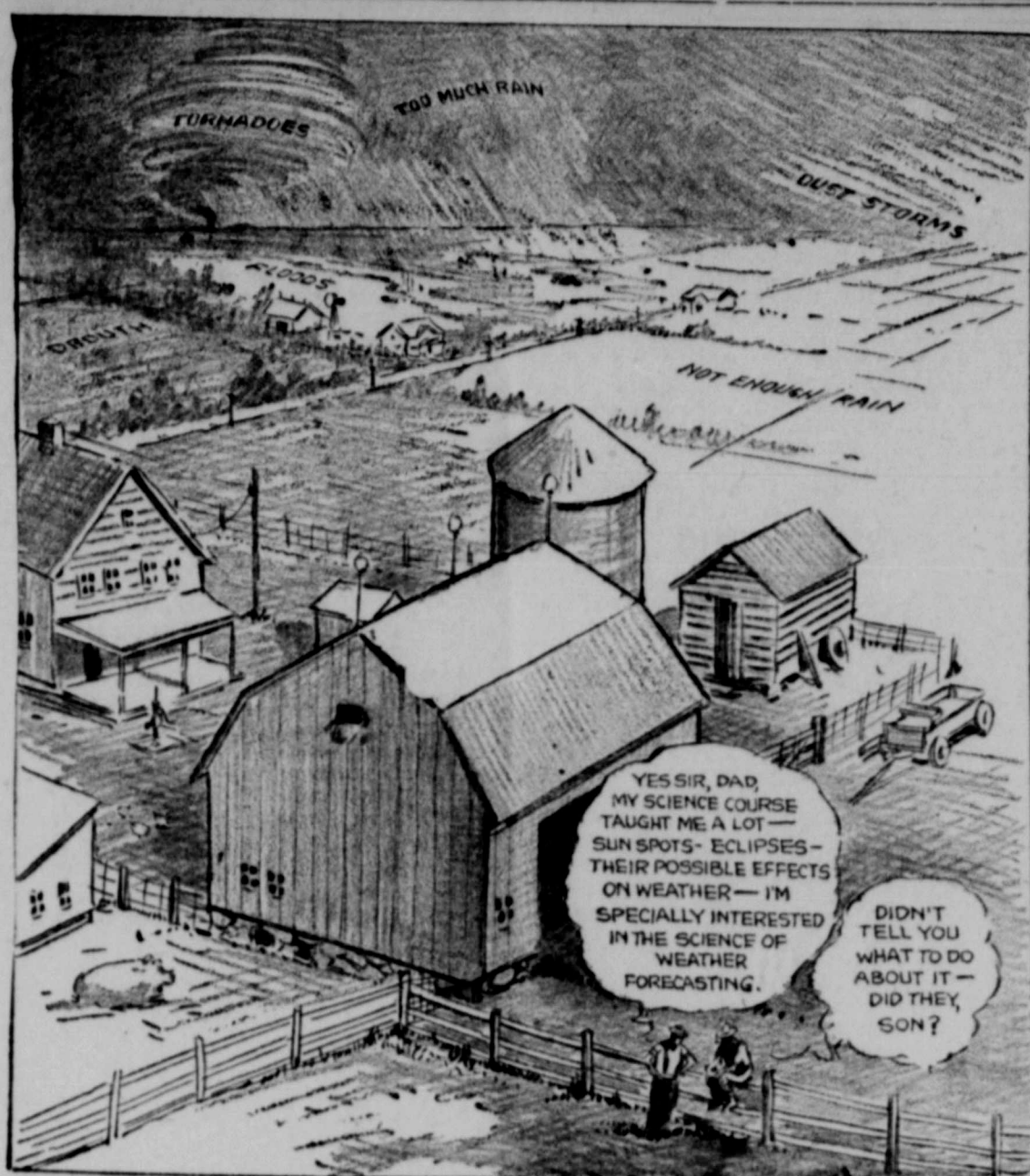
RADIO REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS. TUBES TESTED FREE. Trisp Jewelry Co. 43-11-c

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Woman to do general housework. Mrs. S. J. Allen, 520 S.W. 3rd St., Perryton. 26-11-c

WANTED—Pensioned aged couple to live on farm. Call Mrs. B. H. Murphy. 26-11-p

WANTED—Two men with cars for rural circulation work. \$2.00 per day plus good comm. Write or see after 6 p. m. N. Anderson, 920 SW 5th St., Perryton, Texas. 26-21-p



Nelson Campaigning

Lieutenant-Governor Candidate Announces Platform in Brief Frank Statements

Austin, Texas, June 23—The most vigorous campaign ever made by a candidate for the office of Lieutenant-Governor this week was in full swing as Senator G. H. Nelson of Lubbock pushed his campaign through the Panhandle, Northwest Texas, and Central Texas.

Nelson's campaign speeches now consist of a brief, frank statement of his position on vital governmental issues, coupled with the recitation of the legislative record of his opponent, Coke Stevenson.

Nelson is advocating a one-house legislature, a sound soil conservation law, immediate financing of the state's social security program, and the expulsion of insurance racketeers, while he is opposing the return of race-track gambling, the open saloon, and the repeal of the chain store tax law.

In each speech he chides Coke Stevenson for refusing to take a stand on these governmental issues, and then proceeds to cite legislative records which reveal that Stevenson has worked for race-track gambling, the return of the open saloon, and

against the chain store tax law, and soil conservation.

Nelson, during the past two weeks, campaigned down the Louisiana line, across Central and South Texas, and into the Lower Rio Grande Valley, covering from five to seven towns a day. His campaign received a material boost last week when the Houston Press and the Fort Worth Press endorsed him for the Lieutenant-Governorship, praising Nelson for making the race on issues rather than personalities.

MAKE SPRING HONOR ROLL AT WEST TEXAS COLLEGE

Harold Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Hudson, and a freshman at West Texas State College, Canyon, and Harley Stump, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stump of Waka, junior at the college, were among the students placed on the spring semester honor roll. As only five per cent of the high ranking student reach the honor roll, these boys should be highly commended for this accomplishment.

Good Food is Good Health

Steaks
Short Orders
Sandwiches

Regular Meals—35c
OPEN ALL NIGHT

Air-Conditioned
RAY'S CAFE
RAY WEIR, Prop.
210 S. Main

GUARD AGAINST A CROP FIRE

When fires are so easily started with the fields and grain dry, and so hard to control once they do start, why be without Fire Protection since the crop has turned out so good! Our firm is established, and our companies are old and reliable. Our 30-day rate is—

Owner-Operator Rate—
\$4.30 per \$1000 for 30 days

Tenant Rate—
\$4.60 per \$1000 for 30 days

Our policy covers grain before cutting, and while in storage on your farm.

CONSULT US TODAY!

Dewey R. Allen

Office in Ochiltree County Courthouse

Hardy Phebus is seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Melvin Fleck, Darrouzett.

Jerry Cartwright visited from Friday until Monday evening in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Spencer Whippo, southwest of Perryton.

Miss Mary Lee Wilson left Wednesday for Mineral Wells, where she joined Miss Mary Ellen Milling for a two weeks vacation at Corpus Christi.

FLOWERS for All Occasions

WILSON FLOWER SHOP & GREENHOUSE
Phone 58

Enjoy Yourself

WHILE EATING YOUR LUNCH OUR CAFE IS AIR-CONDITIONED

RALPH'S LUNCH

GLASS

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

"CURLEY" KEYSBURG SAYS—

"The good old summertime has its drawbacks. Especially when you think of shaving. Try our cool shaves for a face that's fit. Try Xervac for falling hair."

Xervac Treatments
\$1.00 each or 12 for—
\$10.00

DELUXE Barber Shop

"CURLEY KEYSBURG
JACK CORDY

"NOTICE TO BIDDERS"

Bids will be received by Ochiltree county, at the Court House at Perryton, Texas, until 10 o'clock a. m. on 11th day of July, 1938, for the purchase of One heavy duty motor grader with rear mounted 4 cylinder diesel engine and a one 20 h. p. Caterpillar tractor and trailer patrol to be taken as part payment, and notice is given that warrants will be issued in the maximum sum of \$5,000.00, last maturity not later than July 1, 1943, bearing interest at the rate of 4% per annum, interest payable semi-annually. Option reserved to pay cash in full instead of issuance of warrants.

The right is reserved to reject all bids.

DAVE SHANKS,
County Judge, Ochiltree
County, Texas.

24-31-c

If you like Good Food—

You'll Like

OUR SUMMER FOODS

May We Suggest
Fruit Plates

SALADS
SANDWICHES
ICED DRINKS

(AIR CONDITIONED)

EARLE'S LUNCH

Wonderful FOOD

Motor Tune Up

(Allen Equipment)

\$1.00

Putman Motor Co.

Motor Tune-Up

STARTER
BATTERY
GENERATOR
and
MAGNETO
SERVICE
PHONE 123

Gerlach Battery & Electric Co.

In Our New Home One-Half Block West of Ford Garage

SUMMERIZE!

Keep cool on hot wash days at our modern laundry. Hot water at all times. Dependable equipment. Finish work a specialty.

Soft Water
HELPS-SELFY
LAUNDRY
PHONE 38

MACHINERY Repairs

See us . . . our stock is complete and our prices are right. Complete overhauling service. Piston Grinding.

Webb Auto Supply
Phone 333

We Have Moved

Suits and Dresses cleaned and pressed—

60c Each
Keep-U-Neat
Cleaners
Commercial Hotel

Mrs. Gladys Teeters, Dodge City, Kans., was a guest last Wednesday and Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Mae Scott.

DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One dose usually relieves stomach gas pressing on heart. Adlerika cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels. PERRYTON DRUG CO.

For PHILLIPS "66"

Phone 66

The gas that gives lots of mile plus performance

GLEN MCGIBBON

AGENT

BE MODERN!

Bring your laundry to our newly equipped shop and do it the modern way.

We Also Do
WET WASH—DRY WASH
FINISHED WORK

Stuart's
HELPS-SELFY
Laundry

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

OSCAR C. FLOWERS

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Phone 241
Office at Courthouse

E. J. BURNS, M. D.

Physician & Surgeon

Residence Phone 182—Office 300
Ideal Food Building

J. P. POWELL, Oculist

Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat Specialist
Will Be in Perryton
TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1938

at office of
DR. KENGLE

DR. G. P. GIBNER

EYES

Examined and Glasses Fitted

Spearman, Texas

DR. PELLETTE

OPTOMETHIST
(Eyesight Specialist)

LIBERAL, KANSAS

DR. M. WOOD

DENTIST

Complete X-Ray Equipment
PERRYTON, TEXAS

DR. G. L. KENGLE

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

Office in Stump Bldg.
Office Phone 136

MAX W. BOYER

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Phone 300
Ideal Building

DR. E. R. JARVIS

DENTIST

Equipped for X-ray Service
PERRYTON - - TEXAS

DR. EARL H. GOOD

Optometrist
GLASSES PROPERLY FITTED
At Withins' - - LIBERAL, KANS.

NO. 1-Continued From Front Page

INAL APPEALS (Regular Term)
F. L. HAWKINS of Ellis County

For JUDGE OF COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS (Unexpired Term)
HARRY N. GRAVES of Williamson County

CHARLES A. PIPPEN of Dallas County

JAMES A. STEPHENS of Knox County

For RAILROAD COMMISSIONER
G. A. JERRY SADLER of Gregg County

O. C. CHRISTIE of Collin County

JOHN WOOD of Shelby County

FRANK MORRIS of Dallas County

C. V. TERRELL of Wise County

W. GREGORY HATCHER of Dallas County

ROBERT A. STUART of Tarrant County

For COMPTROLLER OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS
GEORGE H. SHEPPARD of Nolan County

LANE TERRELL of Tarrant County

J. J. BIFFLE of Hill County

For COMMISSIONER OF GENERAL LAND OFFICE
BASCUM GILES of Travis County

LARRY MILLS of Dallas County

MORRIS BROWNING of Potter County

WILLIAM H. McDONALD of Eastland County

For STATE TREASURER
CHARLEY LOCKHART of Travis County

LEWIS C. POSTER of Tarrant County

E. B. BARNES of Travis County

For SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
S. R. LEMAY of Henderson County

W. E. JAMES of Travis County

L. A. WOODS of Travis County

For COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE
J. S. McDONALD of Ellis County

GEORGE H. ALLEN of Smith County

LEONARD WESTFALL of Haskell County

For UNITED STATES CONGRESSMAN, 18TH DISTRICT
JAMES O. CADE of Potter County

MARVIN JONES of Potter County

For CHIEF JUSTICE COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS, 7TH SUPREME JUDICIAL DISTRICT
M. J. R. JACKSON of Potter County

L. P. BONNER of Wilbarger County

For ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF THE COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS, 7TH SUPREME JUDICIAL DISTRICT (2 year term)
A. J. POLLEY of Floyd County

For ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF THE COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS, 7TH SUPREME JUDICIAL DISTRICT (6 year term)
W. N. STOKES of Wilbarger County

For REPRESENTATIVE IN STATE LEGISLATURE, 124TH DISTRICT
MAX W. BOYER of Ochiltree County

JOHN H. WHITE of Hutchinson County

For DISTRICT ATTORNEY, 84TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
O. T. LACKEY of Hutchinson County

W. L. McCONNELL of Carson County

For JUDGE OF OCHILTREE COUNTY
J. W. PAYNE
DAVE SHANKS

For SHERIFF, TAX COLLECTOR AND ASSESSOR OF OCHILTREE COUNTY
J. S. TALLEY
ERNEST B. GYGER

For COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK OF OCHILTREE COUNTY
IRVIN R. BUCHANAN

For TREASURER OF OCHILTREE COUNTY
MRS. ARTHUR SLAVIN

For ATTORNEY OF OCHILTREE COUNTY
OSCAR C. FLOWERS

For SURVEYOR OF OCHILTREE COUNTY
RUPERT C. ALLEN

For COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. 1, OCHILTREE COUNTY
G. I. HORNE
J. S. SLAUGHTER
A. E. DEVERS

For COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. 2, OCHILTREE COUNTY
B. H. PECKENPAUGH
W. G. YEARY

For COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. 3, OCHILTREE COUNTY
FRED TARBOX

For COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. 4, OCHILTREE COUNTY
R. L. FLOWERS

For JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PRECINCT NO. 1, OCHILTREE COUNTY
DEWEY R. ALLEN

For DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF OCHILTREE COUNTY
VAN W. STEWART, Chairman
R. H. DALEY, Precinct No. 1
J. L. HURTER, Precinct No. 2
R. H. FRANCIS, Precinct No. 3
C. E. DUTCHER, Precinct No. 4
F. L. HAMILTON, Precinct No. 5
T. C. LOYT, Precinct No. 6
W. M. SHRADE, Precinct No. 7
E. A. GREEVER, Precinct No. 8
J. W. ROGERS, Precinct No. 9
C. B. BARBER, Precinct No. 10
A. R. HOGHLAND, Precinct No. 11
JACK R. ALLEN, Precinct No. 12

BODY OF ROY A. CROWE SHIPPED TO INDIANA

Roy A. Crowe, age 65, of Pennville, Ind. passed away suddenly Saturday morning, suffering a heart attack. Mr. and Mrs. Crowe had been in Perryton ten days looking after their harvest interests on land just south of Lord, which they sold this spring to A. N. Dowers.

Mr. Crowe was an oil driller. Chas. Todd of Great Bend, Kans., who had been associated with him in his work came to Perryton and with Mrs. Crowe accompanied the body to Pennville, for burial. Beside the wife, one daughter, who resides in New York City, survive.

NEW HOPE CLUB

Mrs. B. B. Lee, Reporter

The July meeting of the New Hope home demonstration club will be held Wednesday, July 6, in the home of Mrs. Alvin Koehn. As the new agent, Mrs. Hazel Martin will be in College Station at that time, the program planned for that day, "scoring of cakes," will be postponed until the August meeting and the August program will be held on this date.

Roll call will be answered by "Why I chose the curtains for my bedroom."

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

Faith

By RICHARD H. WILKINSON
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WNU Service.

THE hunting season was open and men from the big eastern cities were beginning to occupy the lodges along the Little Snake and around Howling Wolf pond. This year many of the camps remained empty, because times were hard back in the civilized world, and no small number of sportsmen found it impossible to get away. As a result, the men folks of the Bitter Creek settlement, who in former years had found it profitable to offer their services as guides, and many of whom had come to depend on this added income to see them through the winter, found themselves without occupation.

Among these was tall, angular and simple-minded Foard Hartlow. Foard's grievance was doubled because the Derek Jordan party, whom he usually guided, had refused his offer this year, and substituted the over-confident Josh Coombs.

It was too late to secure another party, so Foard, instead of moping around and brooding about his predicament, bought shells for his own gun and set out to bag an elk or two in order that he and his family could have fresh meat that winter.

Naturally, Foard hunted in the territory where he had led the Jordan party in years past, and where he knew game was to be found. But fate, it seemed, was against him. He hunted a week without success, and then moved into new country. Two days later he broke through some alders on the edge of a swamp and glimpsed an elk with its head bent, drinking. It was a difficult shot at best, but Foard was desperate, so he lifted his gun and fired. The elk bounded away. Foard reloaded, and as he stood there he heard another rifle shot close by. Wondering if his elk had fallen prey to other hands, he moved in the direction from which the shot had come.

Ten minutes later, he entered a clearing and stopped dead still at what he saw there. Sprawled on the ground, lying face down, was the body of Josh Coombs.

Kneeling, Foard made an examination. Sight of the bullet wound in the back of Josh's head, the sudden realization that Josh was stone dead, caused the flesh on the nape of his neck to creep. He looked about him in a sort of desperate panic. Then suddenly he heard something moving through the brush, and presently two men stepped into the clearing and stood looking at him. Foard didn't at first guess at their suspicion, but presently it dawned on him and he cried out a frightened protest. For answer one of the men raised his rifle and leveled it.

They brought Foard down to the county seat of Montbridge and put him in jail there and hired a lawyer to defend him in court. Foard was frightened and bewildered. He told his story jerkily, but when it was over the lawyer looked at him and said: "I believe you, Foard. I believe you're innocent."

The trial was a nightmare. Unmoved, Foard heard the jury's verdict of guilty. It was as if he had known that this was what was going to be, and he was prepared to face it.

The day of execution was set for Friday, the 10th. On the preceding Wednesday the lawyer came again to Foard's cell. He looked haggard and worn but triumphant. "I've done it, Foard! I've got the governor to give you a stay. We've turned up pretty conclusive evidence that one of the Jordan party took a crack at an elk and accidentally plugged Josh."

Foard smiled and brushed away tears. This he could understand. This was as it should be, as it had been taught him; the justification of his faith and suffering.

That night Foard slept soundly. And the next night. On Friday morning two prison guards and a chaplain visited his cell. They told him to get ready. The chaplain read from his Bible and prayed. Foard stared at them. He grinned and thought it was a joke. But when they led him away he suddenly knew, and cried out in anguish and terror. He tried to explain about the stay. He pleaded and begged that they listen to him. But they only regarded him pityingly, sorrowfully, and exchanged meaning glances.

And so they led the wretched man away, through doors and corridors and into a room where there was a platform and a gallows, and where grave, sober-faced men sat around and stared at him unblinkingly. Tears streamed down his face, his body trembled. He tried to fight and found that strength had left his body. He tried to explain once more, a thousand times, about the stay, about his lawyer, the governor, his innocence. But the words were choked off—choked by the rope that plunged him to his death.

A trembling terrified clerk faced the governor. Harshly the governor accused him of negligence, of failing to dispatch the document to the prison warden advising of the stay of sentence for the condemned Foard Hartlow. The clerk confessed his guilt. There was terror in his eyes and face. But the governor was stern and unrelenting. The clerk was discharged from office.

NO. 2-Continued From Front Page

they have been in years and are looking forward to the future with a degree of confidence that did not exist when they were on or near the relief status. One contributing factor in this respect has been the health and sanitation program sponsored by the FSA through the home management supervisors. Adequate diets and necessary medical attention, made possible through this and other cooperating agencies, have resulted in definite progress of these families.

Mrs. Allen's records show that the families with whom she is working in this rehabilitation program have increased their net worth largely through producing the family's living at home and by selling the surplus. Many of the farm women working with this program have purchased pressure cookers and canning equipment with funds borrowed from the Farm Security Administration. Many now own profitable flocks, nearly always a source of extra income, because of initial loans obtained from the FSA.

Mrs. Allen is enthusiastic about her work with the FSA program. She believes that there is yet a long, long road ahead for the rural people of this section. "However," she says, there are dividends all along the way. Not only human dividends—seeing people become self-sufficient and happy, seeing children enjoy health and opportunity—but as these low-income farmers get extra money to spend, there will be better business for every one.

Firestone Farm Hour

Twice-a-Week Noon-Hour Programs Tell of the Successes of Farmers

Twice each week, during the noon hour, the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company present a Farm Hour program over a national hookup. These programs consist of interviews with champion farmers of different localities in the United States, and bring out the true facts as to their respective successes with agriculture in its various phases.

Everett Mitchell, famous farm commentator, conducts the interview, and being well acquainted with agricultural problems, makes these programs very interesting to all farmers.

W. H. Lackey, Perryton, distributor in this territory for Firestone products, recommends these programs to not only farm people, but to all who enjoy hearing of the good fortune of others.

MOVED AGAIN

Now, and for a long time you will find me one door south of the Perryton National Bank where I will be ready and keen to serve you with eat, drink, wear and useables every day in the week, early and late. I have a good many items to sell at cost yet. One of them is a large stock of both carriage and machine bolts. Have ordered a stock of groceries and a stock of bankrupt clothing from New York. Will be open for business with part of my stock Saturday.

Come to see me. You will be

mightily welcome whether I am trained to show it or not. Perhaps if you find your trading place closed, we may have what you need.

D. H. Buller
26-11-c

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Ochiltree County Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for office in Ochiltree County, Texas, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held, Saturday, July 23, 1938.

COUNTY TREASURER:
MRS. ARTHUR SLAVIN
(Re-election)

COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK:
IRVIN R. BUCHANAN
(Re-election)

COUNTY JUDGE:
DAVE SHANKS
(Re-election)
J. W. PAYNE

COUNTY ATTORNEY:
OSCAR C. FLOWERS
(Re-election)

SHERIFF, TAX COLLECTOR AND TAX ASSESSOR
J. S. TALLEY
(Re-election)
ERNEST B. GYGER

COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT No. 1
G. I. HORNE
J. S. SLAUGHTER
A. E. DEVERS

COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT No. 2
W. G. YEARY
(Re-election)
B. H. PECKENPAUGH

COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT No. 3
FRED TARBOX
(Re-election)

COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT No. 4
R. L. FLOWERS

STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 124TH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT
MAX W. BOYER
(Re-election)
JOHN H. WHITE

DISTRICT ATTORNEY, 84TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
W. L. McCONNELL
(Re-election)
O. T. (JACK) LACKEY

Esterbrook Desk Fountain Pen
with **RENEWABLE POINT**

Esterbrook fountain pen desk sets with Duracrome Re-New-Points—renewable by the user—at less than the cost of a good inkwell. The bases are furnished in highly polished black glass, circular or hexagonal design. Desk pen is equipped with corrosion-proof Duracrome Re-New-Points, reproducing any one of nine famous Esterbrook steel pen points. Complete \$1.75 and up.

Esterbrook FOUNTAIN PENS
Stewart Printing Co.

NOW... ENJOY QUALITY SHAVES at a record low price

For real shaving comfort, you'll find your biggest money's worth in Probak Jr. Blades. Famous for the smooth, clean shaves they give, these quality double-edge blades are priced at 4 for only 10¢. Buy a package today.

4 BLADES only 10¢

PROBAK JUNIOR BLADES

Make Your Dollar Go Further

These Are But a Few of Our **HARVEST SPECIALS**

60c BATH SPRAYS 39c

60c ALKA-SELTZER 49c

Quart MINERAL OIL 79c

3.00 Spigot Outing Jugs 2.49

1.50 ELECTRIC FANS 1.39

Gallon FLY SPRAY 1.29

Pause For Refreshment

When the mercury's high and you feel about to burn up, slide into one of our booths and sip on a cool, refreshing Lemonade, Orangeade, or any of our other good drinks—or nibble at one of our delicious Fresh Fruit Flavored Sundaes.

STEFFEN'S ICE CREAM IS FEATURED AT OUR FOUNTAIN

PINT 15c QUART 25c

12oz Syrup of Pepsin **98c** 6oz Syrup of Pepsin **49c**

Cigarettes Carton \$1.45 Package 15c Prince Albert pkg. 10c

CITY DRUG STORE
"THE HOME OF 15c CIGARETTES"

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED
—by "Movie Spotlight"

BECAUSE IT WAS NECESSARY FOR FRANCIS LEDERER TO HAVE HIS BODY OUTLINED WITH HARD-PLUNG KNIVES, IN A SCENE OF "THE LONE WOLF IN PARIS"

STEVE CLEVELAND, FAMOUS KNIFE THROWER, WAS CALLED IN TO DO THE JOB. BE NEVERTHELESS, FRANCIS WAS RELIEVED WHEN THE SCENE WAS SHOT.

ONE OF FRANCES DRAKE'S MOST TREASURED POSSESSIONS IS A PROGRAM OF HIS FIRST LONDON DANCING ENGAGEMENT.

IF 8 YEAR OLD PIO PERETTI WON HIS FIRST MOVIE ROLE AS THE BOY KING OF AD-VENURE IN THE FILM BECAUSE HE BEST FITTED THE COURT COSTUME OF THE SPANISH INFANTE, BUS JUAN DE BORDONA, SON OF KING ALFONSO, WHICH COLUMBIAN STUDIOS DESIGNED FOR THE PICTURE