

GENEROSITY OFTEN IS MERELY A BID FOR POPULARITY!

OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD

Official Paper Of City Of Perryton, Texas

Official County Paper Of Ochiltree County

VOLUME XVIII

PERRYTON, OCHILTREE COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1935

NUMBER 22

FORM WIND EROSION DIST.

STATE MAY RETAIN HALF OF AD VALOREM TAXES FOR CONSERVATION WORK

The creation of a wind erosion prevention district in Ochiltree county is being considered, as authorized by a recent act of the Texas legislature that provides for the division of fifty per cent of the state ad valorem taxes that accrue during the years 1935 and 1936 to be retained and used by such districts.

The act known as House Bill No. 100 makes the creation of such districts possible in nine Panhandle counties, Dallam, Hartley, Oldham, Smith, Sherman and Moore counties being in position to retain state revenue and Ochiltree, Garfield and Lipscomb to retain fifty per cent of such revenue. In the case of the part retained will not be used for school or old age pension purposes of the state taxes.

A meeting was held at Dallas on Tuesday, attended by County Agents Dave Shanks and County Agent J. T. Stovall. All of the nine counties were represented at the meeting where a thorough discussion of the measure was given.

To create the county in such a district it will be necessary for the taxpayers to petition the commissioners court on or after August when the bill becomes effective, commissioners then call an election. If the election carries the district is created. This must be done before October 1.

Ochiltree county it would mean one-half of all state taxes with exception of school and old age pension taxes could be retained by county. According to Sheriff T. Talley, this would amount to approximately \$8,000 per year or \$600 for the two year period, based on the levy of 7c last year. The total portion of this levy was 35 cents while 7 cents was allotted for pension, leaving a balance of 28 cents, one-half of which could be retained.

While it was explained that this would not lower taxes, it would be assurance to the tax payers that county levy would not have to be raised. At the present time the county is faced with the necessity of doing a great deal of work in rebuilding of roads damaged by wind and dirt and possibly purchasing machinery to remove and repair bad pits and fence rows that are piled high by drifting sand, of which work could be done out of the funds diverted from the tax that ordinarily goes to the county, at no additional expense to county.

Mr. and Mrs. Woods Coffee, Amador, were guests Tuesday night in the home of his brother, M. R. Coffey and family.

M. North came in Monday from General Wells, where he has been spending the winter.

Sunday dinner guests in the Stanley home were Rev. and Mrs. M. Sibley and daughters and Mrs. Mrs. J. R. Thomas and children.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jarvis visited the home of her brother, C. C. Myers, Morse, Sunday.

Miss Lela Callaway, Canadian, was a guest the past week with Miss Lela Callaway. Thursday night Friday the girls visited with Mr. Mrs. Tom Riley on the White Branch, southwest of Perryton.

Mrs. Bonnie Hammond and daughters, Florence, Lois and Garret, and the Davis twins, Peggy and Joyce Darline, of Sayre, Okla., visited several days last week with the Homer Davis and E. C. Hoop-homes.

Attends National Meet

B. B. Kent, President Panhandle Hardware Association, At Detroit Meeting

B. B. Kent, manager of the Plainview Hardware & Furniture company and president of the Panhandle Hardware association, left Friday for Detroit, Mich., where he will attend the annual convention of the National Hardware association on June 17-18-19.

Mrs. Kent and Mrs. Vance Apple drove Mr. Kent to Liberal, Kans., where he took the train to Detroit.

GREAT PLAINS HIGHWAY MEET

ASSOCIATION WILL HOLD 36 MEETING IN NEBRASKA; REELECT ALL OFFICERS

Two carloads of good highway boosters from this community attended the annual convention of the Great Plains Highway association held at Scott City, Kans., last Friday. The convention sessions were held at the state park, twelve miles north of that city.

While the meeting was considered a success in every detail, it was not as well attended as those in the past, due to the floods in Nebraska which kept many from the northern states away. Canadian and Perryton were the only Texas towns represented at the meeting.

Reports from all sections of the Great Plains route from Canada to the Mexican border were heard, only three gaps remaining in the transcontinental highway that are not all-weather roads, being the portion through the sand hills of northern Nebraska, the Oklahoma strip through the sand hills of north and portions of the highway through south Texas.

All officers of the highway association were reelected. J. V. Romigh, North Platte, Neb., was returned as president and E. C. Kelso, North Platte, as secretary. R. T. Shindler is first vice president of the association and W. B. LaMaster is the Texas vice president. North Platte was named as the next convention city.

Those attending from this section were R. T. Shindler, J. A. Russell, W. C. Bryan, Jack Allen, W. B. LaMaster, C. E. Woods, R. C. Johnson and T. W. Gray, Gray, Okla.

DROUGHT SECTOR IS DIMINISHING

BEAVER AND TEXAS INCLUDED IN SEVEN OKLAHOMA COUNTIES REMAINING IN DROUGHT AREA

STILLWATER, June 15.—Special—A year from the time when Oklahoma was entering the "great drought of 1934", finds farmers of the state coming out of the last effects of the drought but with the need for "wind up" drought relief continuing in a few counties, said E. E. Scholl, assistant director, Extension Service, Oklahoma A. and M. College, and assistant director of drought relief.

Through June, the counties of Beaver, Beckham, Cimarron, Ellis, Harper, Roger Mills and Texas remain on the government's drought list. In addition, some drought feed shipments are being made into Custer, Dewey, Woodward, Washita and Greer counties. The list of drought counties is to be revised at the end of June by D. P. Trent, director, Extension Service; K. D. Blood, federal crop statistician, and Scholl.

A little less than a year ago, counties were being rapidly added to Oklahoma's drought list until all 77 were included.

To the drought counties still listed, loans for farmers under special conditions are open, and lower railroad rates for shipment of feed are in effect until August 31.

When drought forced farmers to ship cattle herds to pasture, special rates were granted by railroads, with a very low rate for the return of the livestock. This lower return rate remains in effect until July 20, 1936, although cattle have been moving back into much of Oklahoma's previous drought territory. In some parts of the drought affected area, however, adequate pasture will not be available until next year.

Sell through the want ads

ASK SURVEY OF EAST BOUNDARY

COMMISSIONERS CALL FOR LOCATION OF THE OCHILTREE-LIPSCOMB BOUNDARY

The Ochiltree county commissioners court at their last regular meeting called for a survey to be made of the Lipscomb-Ochiltree county line definitely located. This boundary has never been definitely established it is understood.

Similar action must be taken by the Lipscomb commissioners court before the actual work of surveying can be started and in the event they fail to do this it will be necessary to seek higher authority to proceed. County Engineer Rupert C. Allen will represent this county in the survey. An engineer will have to be appointed to represent Lipscomb county as they have no county engineer.

Many are of the opinion that such a survey will grant Ochiltree county several thousand acres now considered a part of Lipscomb county and will include a large portion of Book-er in this county.

The western boundary of the county was established several years ago by such a survey and resulted in the addition of several thousand acres of land to the county. The southern line has never been established but the state line to the north was located about two years ago.

Gets 18 Year Sentence

Claud Tension Convicted of Assault and Robbery in Oregon Gets 18 Years

Word was received this week by the sheriff's office to the effect that Claud Tension was received on June 1 at Salem, Oregon, penitentiary, to serve an 18 year sentence, being convicted for assault and robbery being armed with a dangerous weapon. He was using an assumed name, being known as Earl J. Davis, his finger prints records however revealed his true identity.

Tension was first convicted at Guymon, Okla., on a car theft case being given a five year sentence at the Granite state reformatory, being paroled after serving one year. Later he broke jail and was picked up in Arizona but not returned here to await trial. He was again convicted this time on a liquor charge but escaped jail here but was apprehended at Alva, Okla., and taken to Huntsville penitentiary where he served one year of his 18 months sentence.

T. L. Andrews, Amarillo, representative of the Magnolia Petroleum company, was in Perryton Wednesday on business.

Miss Wanda Campbell returned home last Thursday from a few weeks visit in Dodge City, Kans., and with relatives in Des Moines, Iowa.

Fred Nies and his cousin, Don Gosney, returned to Wichita, Kans., Sunday after a few days visit in the home of Fred's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nies.

Miss Genevieve Bender, nurse in the Perryton hospital, had as her guests Saturday night and Sunday her sister and brother, Miss Helen and Bill Bender, and Elmer Evans and Ed Cooke, all of Wichita, Kans.

Herald want ads pay!

STOCK SALESMEN MUST REGISTER WITH STATE

Who is he? Can I depend upon his word? Is he registered and licensed? These are the questions that you should have answered to your complete satisfaction before buying stocks, bonds, oil leases, royalty or any other form of investment securities from a salesman — particularly when the salesman is a stranger.

That's the advice of Secretary of State Gerald C. Mann, administrator and chief enforcement officer of Texas' new Securities Act.

Designed to curb the fraudulent and crooked seller of securities, the new law required every security dealer, agent and salesman to be registered with the State. Any citizen may determine for himself if the salesman is registered by writing to the Secretary of State. The records are open to the public.

The State does not propose to guarantee or endorse any stock, bond or other security. However, salesmen may be held strictly accountable for representations made in the sale of securities.

The important thing, according to Secretary Mann, is to BE SURE THE SALESMAN IS REGISTERED!

SURVEY NEW CCC CAMP SITE

CAMP TO BE COMPLETED AND OCCUPIED BEFORE AUGUST 31; TO START SOON

Captain Haley and Lt. J. W. Burgess of the Oklahoma District headquarters of the Civilian Conservation Corps were in Perryton, Tuesday, surveying the newly located wind erosion camp site and making necessary arrangements for the erection of the camp.

According to Lieutenant Burgess, orders have been issued to have the camp completed and occupied by August 31. In all probability this will be done sooner, possibly between the first and fifteenth of August, as work will be started in the very near future.

Portable barracks are being erected in the soil conservation camps. It was explained, being supplied in panels. The erection work is let by contract it is understood. Eleven such structure will be put up by the army unit for barracks, headquarters building and officers quarters. Additional building will be added by the soil erosion service for their use.

The average strength of the camp will be two hundred recruits. Three army officers, two line officers and a medical officer will compose the army staff while a staff of from five to eight civilians will supervise the actual soil erosion work and will be attached to the company.

All staple supplies will be furnished through the district quartermaster but perishables such as milk, bread, produce and meats will be purchased locally.

The camp site on the county property on the west edge of the city has been surveyed and staked off. Gas, water and lights will be available for the camp.

Ed Webb, Spearman, was a guest Saturday night in the C. E. Whippo home.

APPLE RESIGNS AS C-C SEC'Y

SELLS INSURANCE AGENCY TO ACCEPT POSITION WITH FLOYD WEST & COMPANY

Vance Apple, owner of the Vance Apple Agency and secretary of the Perryton Chamber of Commerce has sold his insurance business and resigned from the latter post to accept a position with Floyd West & Company, Dallas, general agents for fire and casualty insurance lines.

It is understood that the W. B. LaMaster Realty company will take over the insurance business of the Vance Apple Agency. Miss Louise Prewitt will be in charge of the office until the first of the month. It is stated.

Mr. Apple tendered his resignation to the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce at the last regular meeting and it was accepted. Jack Allen being appointed to serve as acting secretary until further action is taken by the board to fill the vacancy. The books of the Chamber were audited by Abe Green last week-end.

Mr. Apple left Tuesday for Lubbock where he will be checked into his new position. He intends to continue making Perryton his home but will cover the entire Panhandle servicing agencies and adjusting claims for the general insurance agents. Mr. Apple has been at the head of the Vance Apple Agency for the past four and one-half years.

Frigidaire Equipment

New Installation Made At Weir Waffle Shop For Ice Cream And Bottle Cooler

New Frigidaire cool equipment has been installed at the Weir Waffle Shop during the past week, including a case for cooling bottled beverages and another for ice cream. The equipment was purchased from the Automotive Electric company, local Frigidaire dealers.

MANY SPORTING CHAMPS IN JOE E. BROWN FILM

Many sporting men were represented in the company that went to Fullerton, Calif., for the filming of some of the scenes in the new Warner Eros picture, "Alibi Ike" with Joe E. Brown in the title role, which comes to the Ellis Theatre on Sunday and Monday.

Boxing was represented by "Mushy" Callahan, one time champion; football by Julie Bescoe, captain of last year's U. S. C. team and the famous Jim Thorpe from Carlisle; basketball by Kenny Fagin of Oregon; track by Bob Lee, U. S. C. sprinter; and baseball by such names as Bob and Irish Muesel, Johnny Bassler, Herman Bell, Wally Herbert, Guy Cantrell, George Stovall, "Babe" Pinelli, Sid Durst, Ray French and many other big leaguers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Holland and Virginia, Wilma and Robert, will leave Thursday for a months vacation, which they will spend in Georgia and Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Funk were callers of Mrs. J. J. Long Sunday afternoon.

W. I. Byron, Virb Conley and Arch Talley attended the Hooker, Okla., golf tournament Sunday. Mr. Byron received a trophy as runner-up in the third flight.

DIRT AND SHOWERS ARE WEATHERMAN'S VARIETY

Certainly nothing can be more changeable than the weather pattern woven for the Panhandle, as the display for the past week disclosed. Hot sultry days, cool cloudy ones, dirt storms and a light shower offers a wide variety.

With a change in the wind Sunday night, a great cloud of dirt lashed over this section out of the north. While the storm was of short duration it was quite violent. Early Monday morning a light shower supplied .13 of an inch of moisture, bringing the June total to 1.03 inches.

WILL CONTINUE GOODWILL DAY

MERCHANTS VOTE TO EXTEND AMBASSADOR CAMPAIGN AT CHAMBER MEETING

At the semi-annual meeting of the membership of the Chamber of Commerce, held on Thursday evening of last week, those present voted to continue with the present Goodwill Ambassador campaign, after a thorough discussion of the trade expansion program.

A good crowd was in attendance at the dinner and business session to hear the splendid financial and activity reports of the organization covering the first six months of the year, given by Vance Apple, secretary of the Chamber. Addison Cutter, a member of the board of directors, presided over the meeting in the absence of President J. H. Neufeld.

Recommendations were made by the membership to continue with the Goodwill Ambassador campaign under the present setup, with the suggestion that an Ambassador be employed each and every week and paid the regular salary of \$50.00 per week, rather than let it accumulate as has been done in the past.

Just how long the campaign will be used was not decided upon but was left up to the merchant's division of the Chamber, sponsors of the trades day program.

RODEO AT CANADIAN IN JULY

DATES FOR ANNUAL RODEO AT ANVIL PARK SET FOR JULY 3-4-5; MCLAIN TO DIRECT ARENA

Canadian, Texas, June 18.—Considerable progress is being made each day for the 13th annual presentation of the Anvil Park Rodeo to be held here July 3, 4 and 5. The livestock is being assembled and placed in pastures near the park and being fed, that they may be in condition for the arduous ordeal that they will be required to go thru for the three days.

The association has gone into the interior of Old Mexico to secure steers for the bulldogging contest. They must be cattle of mature age, and with horns so that they may be thrown in the steer wrestling, as this is a twist down contest. Cattle of this type are practically extinct in the States.

The cattle that create the most excitement in the rodeo are the Brahma riding steers. The association owns its own string of riding steers, large ponderous fellows, from 4 to 5 years old, many of a white cream color, and with a little hump on the back. Originally these cattle were imported from India and placed in the South Texas coastal country because they are impervious to the tick. Today, these cattle are a common sight in south Texas. Brahma cattle are the meanest, wickedest and wildest bovine on four feet.

Marion McLain of Sun City, Kansas has been secured to direct the arena. He has acted in this capacity heretofore at Canadian, and has operated a rodeo at Sun City for a good many years. McLain brings to Canadian a good many years rodeo experience, which will insure the public a fast, speedy program.

The program would not be complete without a good clown. Jasbo Fulkerson of Ft. Worth and his mule Eko have been contracted, and will give the kiddies as well as the grown ups some interesting entertainment. Jasbo will play "tag" with the Brahma steers during the steer riding event, a very dangerous feat.

In addition to bronc riding, steer riding, steer wrestling and wild cow milking, there will be specialty acts, Trick and fancy riding and roping men as much to a well balanced program as the contest events. The very best of talent has been contracted.

FREE SEED FOR WIDE PLANTING

MILIO AND HEGARI SEED TO BE GIVEN FOR PLANTING AS COVER CROP

The first shipment, containing 25,300 pounds of Milio and Hegari seed is expected to arrive here this week and be made available immediately through the office of County Agent J. T. Stovall, to farmers for late cover crop planting. The U. S. D. A. are supplying this seed free to farmers who will use it to plant on land where the crop has failed or was not planted, in furthering the wind erosion program.

Negotiations are being made to obtain the North building on Main street as a storage and dispensing depot and M. M. Cudd will act as warehouse man. Three carloads of seed has been shipped to Calhart and will be distributed from that point to counties in the wind erosion district by trucks. More seed will follow until all needs have been supplied.

Ochiltree county has made application for 150,000 pounds of the seed, the first allotment to be 25,300 with more out of following shipments. The seed is not intended for production purposes but to help fill the gap in erosion resisting vegetation by failure of crop and neglect of land.

For example, land now being sun-fallowed for wheat with no returns of straw and stubble this year will enter the winter solely dependent on the fall sown wheat for protection. Both soil and wheat can be made safe if a wide row or stripe planting or sorghum is made soon.

The agreement necessary to get this seed is a simple and honest promise to leave an effective cover on the land through the winter. The land which goes into the winter without straw, stubble or talks will continue to blow away and damage nearby crops as long as it remains in an exposed condition.

The more bare fields that can be put under cover before fall, the safer the condition will be generally for the next blow season. Therefore, everyone who does not now have a crop of the ground capable of leaving an effective residue behind is urged to obtain seed and plant at the first seasonable opportunity.

To obtain the seed all that is necessary is to sign an agreement at the county agent's office declaring that the seed "will be planted in wide rows or regular strip pattern, strips not to exceed ten rows each. It will not be used in violation of any AAA regulation. Pasturing, partial removal or plowing down of the cover crop will be strictly regulated to preserve for prevention of wind erosion an adequate ground cover until the next succeeding crop is established or until April 1, 1936." Any unused seed is to be returned promptly to the county agent.

Dr. G. L. Kengle visited over the week-end with his parents in Enid, Okla.

J. A. Blakemore, Liberal, Kans., visited Friday in the A. B. Hammox home.

Mrs. W. J. Brewer returned home last week from Plainview and Sulphur Springs where she spent several weeks visiting relatives.

Stanley Key was in Amarillo Monday and Tuesday looking after business matters.

Mrs. B. F. Talley, Miami, and Mrs. George Montgomery, Pampa, spent the week-end in Perryton visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richardson.

ma steers during the steer riding event, a very dangerous feat. In addition to bronc riding, steer riding, steer wrestling and wild cow milking, there will be specialty acts, Trick and fancy riding and roping men as much to a well balanced program as the contest events. The very best of talent has been contracted.

Market Report	
Thursday, June 20, 1935	
Wheat	74
Cream	19
Eggs	17
Hens	12
Leghorns	10
Springs	13
Light springs	11
Roosters	66
Hides	63

Ochiltree County Wheat Allotment Expense Is Far Below Average In The United States

A bulletin published by the United States Department of Agriculture in May, 1935 giving statistical data on the Wheat Adjustment program for the fiscal years 1933 and 1934 reveals the following facts:

This bulletin covers the 37 states operating under the AAA wheat program, giving the acreage, bushels, money received, and cost of operation in each county in the 37 states. There are 80 counties in Texas signed up on the wheat program. Ochiltree County has the largest acreage of any county in Texas, has the largest allotment of bushels, receives the largest amount of cash rentals, this amount being for the first 1933 payment, \$313,628.00. This bulletin shows that the highest county operating expense of any county in Texas was 5c per bushel; that the average

county expense in the 80 counties in Texas was 1.2c per bushel; that the county operating expense in Ochiltree County was 3c per bushel; that there was only one county in Texas with a lower county operating expense than Ochiltree.

These statistics show that the average operating expense in the 37 states was 1.96c per bushel. The point might be raised that because of the large volume of bushels in the county of Ochiltree that the expense would naturally be less per bushel than in counties with a smaller bushel allotment.

These statistics show that North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Washington all have a larger allotment of bushels than Texas, and including Texas with these states with larger allotments, the average

expense is 1.34c per bushel against 1.2c per bushel for Texas. You can readily see from this that Texas as a whole is handling its county allotment expense at a smaller cost per bushel than the entire average of the 37 states or the average of the eight largest wheat producing states. This bulletin also reveals the fact that the highest county average in any state is 3.7c per bushel and that the lowest county average in any state is 3c per bushel, which is the Ochiltree County average. These statistics prove conclusively that the Ochiltree County Allotment Committee has handled its county wheat program on a very economical basis and at a less expense per bushel than most of the thousands of counties operating under the AAA program throughout the 37 states.

Ochiltree County Herald

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Official Paper for the City of Perryton and Ochiltree County

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

Ochiltree and Adjoining Counties—
One Year—\$1.50
Six Months—\$1.00
Three Months—\$.50
All Subscriptions Must Be Paid in Advance

Anonymous communications will not be published in this paper.

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

CITY BANS HANDBILLS

Clay Center, Kansas is the latest city to join that ever increasing list of enterprising and progressive American cities that ban, by city ordinance, the distribution of handbills and such cheap forms of advertising. Clay Center places a fine of from \$5.00 to 50.00 on all violators of the law.

While we are in the business of printing hand bills, etc., yet from the viewpoint of a newspaper interested in the cleanliness of our home town, we would gladly welcome such an ordinance here in Perryton. In the first place, the advertiser gets a very small return for money invested in hand bill advertising, a small percent of bills distributed ever being read. The greater part of them are turned loose to be blown over the streets, alleys, and lawns, cluttering up in unsightly piles, creating fire hazards and creating a public nuisance. This "cheapest" of all forms of advertising is in reality the most expensive insofar as actual returns.

WHY PUBLISH A NEWSPAPER

The merchants who say that everyone knows his place of business and therefore he doesn't have to advertise, may be found right here in Camden as well as other communities in the county. This same merchant also says that customers come to him when in need of the goods he handles, so why should he waste his money in advertising? An answer has been made to that question by a newspaper whose advertising man no doubt stumbled into places of business where the owner possessed that frame of mind. This newspaper answered the question, "Why should I advertise?" as follows: "Everyone in this community knows all that happens here, so what's the use of reporting the news, what's the use of having a newspaper?"

15,000,000 People Can't Be Wrong!

15 million homes in the United States are using gas because every consumer knows

- It is the cheapest fuel
- It is the cleanest fuel
- It is the most practical fuel
- It is the healthiest fuel
- It is the most constant fuel

Natural gas has been delivered to your back door and is waiting for you to take advantage of those qualities which no other fuel can furnish.

Join the 15,000,000 who have learned from experience that they made no mistake when they installed GAS.

Public Service Corporation of Texas

You can do it better with gas

the program by the local county wheat associations will be continued with somewhat greater responsibility in some phases of administration to be given to the local associations.

BALKO COMMUNITY

Mrs. J. W. Cayler, Reporter
Miss Ruth Jackson arrived Friday from Illinois to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Jackson, and to be with her father who is ill.

Those attending the S. S. & B. T. U. convention at Tyrone last week report a fine meeting and good attendance from most parts of the district.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Blackwelder, daughter, Mildred and grandson, J. A., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Rerfrow and family were visiting at the Oliver Renfrow home Sunday.

The W. M. U. will meet with Mrs. John Miller all day Thursday. The regular monthly program will be given.

N. G. Nelson made a business trip to Beaver, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Renfrow and son, Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wells, Vesta Mae and Mrs. Oliver Love and two children called at the Grant Jackson home Saturday afternoon.

Francis Wood has been working for J. W. Cayler this week.

Lewis Renfrow is running the tractor for N. G. Nelson this week. Grace Wood, who has been working in the Hammon home in Perryton, has returned home.

BLUE MOUND ITEMS

Mrs. H. E. Pattison, Reporter
John Morris and family were Sunday afternoon callers in the C. E. Presnell home.

C. F. Arnott and son, Perry, went to Shattuck Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rorabaugh, Sunday.

Winnie Morris spent Sunday with Bessie Just.

LaJanta Pattison, Lucille and Mary Morris visited Sunday with Dorothy Presnell.

LaVawn Pattison went on a fishing and swimming trip with the Boy Scouts, Friday.

Senator Pugh and family are moving to Dr. Rhodes farm.

Lavona Gross spent Sunday with Crystle Patterson.

Levi Stagner called on Doyle Rorabaugh, Sunday.

Imogene Arnott is visiting this week with her grandparents, Mrs. J. W. Arnott.

Party supplies at the Herald office.

ALFALFA ITEMS

Jackie Jackson, Reporter
A number from our community enjoyed the carnival in Perryton Saturday night.

Jake Haskell came in the first of the week from Oklahoma City for Mrs. Haskell and daughter, June, who have been visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Guy Paxton, for the past two weeks. Mrs. Paxton and Emma Lou accompanied them home for a visit.

G. A. Manier, Pampa, was a business visitor in our community, Monday.

Jackie Jackson visited Saturday night in the home of her sister, Mrs. Leland Rifenberg, Perryton. Mr. and Mrs. Rifenberg and Jimmie accompanied her home Sunday and spent the day.

The LZ camp opened Saturday with a number of boys enrolled and several more to come. We hope the camp has another successful season.

C. C. Freeman is moving a large herd of cattle from Canadian to the west side of the county this week.

Miss Jackie Callihan visited Sunday night with Miss Juanita Renfrow.

Mrs. Bill McLanahan spent Saturday night in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lovett, Perryton.

Pud Jackson is listing for T. V. Elzey this week.

Lyman McLanahan is home after spending several weeks in Perryton under the doctors care. He stayed with his sister, Mrs. Noel Keith.

We invite and urge all to be at Sunday School next Sunday. We need you.

FARNSWORTH NEWS

Joe Brown, Reporter
Mrs. A. L. Truax visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Oscar Morehead.

Miss Opal Foglesong was the guest of Joe Brown from Thursday until Saturday.

Miss Amy Gilliland was a Thursday afternoon caller of Mrs. Miles Pearson.

Mrs. Ray Chase and daughters, Barbara Lee and Carolyn, visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. H. C. Brown and Joe.

Miss Virginia Hoghland spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Omar Truax. Monday morning she joined Mrs. Spencer Whippo and her Sunday School class from Perryton for a trip to Palo Duro park.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rogers and Miss Amy Gilliland motored to Canadian Sunday and visited in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Reed. Miss Gilliland remained for a two weeks visit.

Billy Jo Smith, Berger, is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Huff and children spent the week-end in Higgins visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bobbit and children visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Copeland and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Copeland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers have returned home after spending a few months at Pond Creek, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Pearson and Mrs. Bradley Anderson spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pink Pearson.

Mrs. H. C. Brown and June spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Conner and grandson, Billy Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Smith Berger spent the week-end visiting relatives and friends here.

Opal Foglesong and Joe Brown visited Friday in the Ray Chase home.

TWICHELL ITEMS

Geddes Morris, Reporter
Mrs. R. J. Barlow was removed from the Shattuck hospital last Sunday and is doing nicely at this writing. Her mother, Mrs. Katie B. Conner of Canyon is staying with her.

Miss Neva Morris called on Miss Nellie Stollings, Tuesday. Mrs. R. N. Custer and children

spent Tuesday evening in the K. C. Trooper home.

Sunday guests in the O. A. Gibson home were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gibson, Berger, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lowry and daughter, Sula, Port, Okla., and Mrs. Nora Wheeler, Sayer, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Copeland and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barnes spent Sunday in the H. C. Barlow home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sweigart called in the Milton Sweigart home, Wednesday morning.

Miss Florence Brillhart and Cleo Woods were Sunday dinner guests in the Ollie Morris home.

Geddes Morris visited in the Milton Sweigart home Tuesday afternoon.

Callers in the R. J. Barlow home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Barlow and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McGowan visited in the Ollie Morris home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ollie Morris and daughter visited in the R. J. Barlow home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pease Monday after a few days visit in Perryton with friends and relatives. They are moving their household goods to Wewoka, Okla., where they will make their home. Mrs. Pease accompanied them to Wewoka as Clinton to spend a week with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell and Francis left Tuesday for Wewoka to make their home. Mr. Mitchell will work there.

PROGRAM

—At The—

Ellis Theatre

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, JUNE 20-21

WALLACE BEERY with Adolphe Menjou, Virginia Bruce, Rochelle Hudson and Janet Beecher in—

"The Mighty Barnum"

"Stupendous! Colossal! Gargantuan!" Barnum's own words! A perfect description of the amazing life he led . . . through disasters and triumphs . . . from his first museum to General Tom Thumb and glorious Jenny Lind . . . as he fought his way up to the top. Bigger than "The Biggest Show on Earth!" . . . is the amazing story of Barnum! His audacious humbuggery . . . his hilarious family uprisings . . . the beautiful woman who came in—and out—of his life! Not even Barnum himself could have conceived a more fascinating drama than this—the story he actually lived!

SATURDAY, JUNE 22

Buck Jones in—

"Shadow Ranch"

Buck Jones back in the saddle, swinging into action, in this his most breath-taking adventure picture. Whirlwind action, fighting, shooting, riding, as Buck solves the mystery of the Range.

Added Attraction

Final episode of Johnny Mack Brown serial adventure story—

"Rustlers of Red Dog"

SUNDAY-MONDAY JUNE 23-24

JOE E. BROWN with Olivia De Havilland and Ruth Donnelly in Ring Lardner's classic of baseball and blondes—

"Alibi Ike"

He's Dizzy! He's Daffy! It's batty, cockeyed, goofy, nerts! Batter up—and the battier the better . . . as the iron man of the diamond is struck dumb by a dame's curves! A laugh riot with a dumb new twist! Strike one . . . two . . . three . . . and you're out with laughter! Meet baseball's new miracle man . . . it's a miracle they don't kill him! Warner Bros' home-run, pennant-winning comedy panic!

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY JUNE 25-26

Warner Oland, Pat Patterson, Thomas Beck, Rita Cansino, Frank Conroy and Stepin Fetchit in—

"Charlie Chan In Egypt"

Eerie adventures, developing gripping drama, charming romance, gay comedy and suspense-packed mystery are in the latest Charlie Chan picture. Amid the superstition shrouded land of the pyramids, the treasure trove tomb of an ancient king is discovered and unknown vandals steal priceless relics, resulting in murder. Was it the vengeance of an Egyptian goddess of the time before history began? Chan's skill and courage are tested to the limit, not only in solving the mystery, but in protecting the romance of youthful lovers!

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PROBAK
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HARVEST SPECIALS—

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR Large 2 1/2-Lb. Package	29c
APRICOTS OR BARTLETT PEARS Santa Fe—Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1/2 Tin	23c
POST TOASTIES Large Pkg.	10c
JAR CAPS New Santa Fe—Two Piece Complete Extra Lids, Doz. 13c— Doz.	23c
BLUE RIBBON MALT	3 LB. Can 59c
GREEN BEANS Santa Fe Better Quality cut Stringless—No. 2 Tin	10c
PEACHES California Halves or Sliced Yellow Clings—No. 10 Tin	49c
CORN OR PEAS Packed Fresh	2 No. 2 Tin 23c
CRISCO	3 Lb. Can 59c
PICKLES Pan Tree Brand Sour or Dill Quart Jar	17c
BLACKBERRIES Santa Fe Northwest Solid Pack No. 10 Tin	47c
SALMON Good Alaska Pack Pound Tin	11c

Ranney's Finest COFFEE More Cups Per Pound Pound Vac. Tins 29c	PORK & BEANS Van Camp 4 for 25c	LAUNDRY SOAP Santa Fe White 10 for 25c	Pure APPLE BUTTER Quart Jar 19c
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HOME TOWN GROCERS

"THE STORY OF MY WARDROBE"

BY RUTH ANN URBAN
MCMILLEN GIRL'S 4-H CLUB

At the first meeting of the McMillen 4-H club, I was elected wardrobe demonstrator. As I am only ten years old and this is my first year in club work, I knew how to begin, but with the help of our club sponsor, Mrs. Ford Finney, I am enjoying my work and feel that I am getting a great deal out of it. Mrs. Finney meets with us twice each week and tries to make ours a winning club.

We had our home demonstration agent meet with us once a month. These meetings she has shown me how to make bound button dresses of different kinds of seams, and other useful things, such as brushing our bodies clean, brushing our teeth, manicuring our fingers and keeping our hair combed. There are eight members in our five second year class and five first year girls. They are all doing well as cooperators.

The time I was chosen wardrobe demonstrator, I did not have a closet of my own. There was a closet in our family, and we had a small closet to keep our shoes in, so we had to keep some of our shoes on shelves or in drawers. Of course this was very unhygienic when we wanted to go somewhere, we all want to dress at the same time.

Daddy decided to build me a closet of my own, as I had a room of my own and there was enough room for a closet at very little cost. My closet is three and one half feet long, three feet wide and goes to the ceiling. It has three shelves on one side, and one that runs across the end. They are low enough so I can reach them and keep all things in order. There is a shelf in the top for storing clothes.

I have a clothes rod across the top of my closet. It is low enough so I can reach it and put my clothes up by myself. The inside of my closet is painted light green to make it light. The floor is varnished a light oak to match my bedroom floor. I have a shoe rack that is fastened to the bottom of my closet door. It is wide enough for three pairs of shoes. I have a bag which is hung on the inside of my closet near the top. It has eight pockets in which I keep stockings, room slippers and in one of the pockets I have a flashlight to use when it is dark.

I have unbleached muslin to make pockets for my coats and dresses to hang on the hangers. I have two hat racks of wire which go over the edge of my top closet. The wire is bent to make a large circle at the bottom, and a straight wire stands about nine inches in the center, and has a small circle on top. I padded this circle with cloth and covered it with a paper napkin, which I use when it gets soiled. I like my racks very much as they keep hats in shape and cannot be stepped over.

In my bedroom I have a vanity table and a chest of drawers. The vanity dresser has four drawers in which I keep my gloves, scarfs, handkerchiefs, purse, club letters and cards, and all my accessories. I lined all the drawers with paper and have learned to keep everything arranged nicely.

The chest of drawers has two large and three small drawers. I

keep my linens in one drawer, my undergarments in one, and my dolls and doll clothes in another, and my school supplies in the small drawers. Of all the different kinds of work we have done in the club, I like sewing best. I have made a dress, slip, a pair of bloomers, dish towel, hot pot holder and two clothes protectors.

This fall mother is going to let me choose the material for my school dresses.

This spring I had a seed box in which I planted tomatoes, peppers, and radishes. Daddy put in ninety feet of tile for my garden. I planted thirty feet of beans, thirty feet of New Zealand spinach and thirty feet of head lettuce. Everything came up fine and is growing nicely. My beans are almost ready to bloom. I intend to can beans and spinach to exhibit at the fair this fall.

I have enjoyed my club work so much this year that I have done all the required work and some that was not. Next year I hope to do better work and my aim is to be a hundred percent 4-H club girl.

Black Widow Spider

State Health Department Gives Warning Against Dangers of The Black Widow

Austin, Texas, June 13—Several cases of spider poisoning caused by the bite of the so-called black widow spider have been reported in Texas this year and people who live in rural districts might well take precautions against bites from these poisonous insects, warns Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer.

The scientific name of the black widow spider is *Latrodectus mactans*, and it is called the "hour-glass," "black widow," and "shoe button spider." Its shiny black, round abdomen gives rise to the name of shoe button and the bright red patch, which may be shaped like an hour-glass, is responsible for the hour-glass designation. It obtains the name "black widow" from its custom of eating its mate. The body of the female is often an inch in length and the long, shiny black legs may stretch over a spread of as much as two inches.

This spider builds its web in dimly lighted places, generally in old toilets, garages, and other outbuildings. Its rough, coarse, irregular web is found under floors, in corners, between rafters, but especially under the floors of toilets, sheds, barns, etc.

Many requests have been received by the Texas State Department of Health relative to the best methods of controlling these insects. Spraying crude oil or creosote in cracks and crevices, particularly around the seats of old toilets, is an invaluable procedure, but precautions must be taken against fire. It is possible, also, to crush the egg masses with a stick. Other methods of control are unknown, although efforts are being made at the present time to find a parasite which will feed on the egg masses.

After the sharp, stinging bite, a acute pain develops in the region of the surface bitten, spreading to other parts of the body. In addition to the pain, there is generally writhing, muscle contraction, difficulty breathing, cold perspiration, nausea, and an extreme rigidity of the abdomen. If recovery occurs, there is a long convalescence, during which there remains general weakness, numbness, and pain. There should

be no delay in calling a physician in cases of spider bite.

THE GROCERY WINDOW
By Virginia Woodward

Window shopping has been for some time most interesting and why not? Window displays have become indeed attractive. A grocer's window wherein are shown neat packages, colorful fruits, and fresh vegetables surely catches the eye of the home maker. We owe much to the careful handling and preservation of our foods before they are delivered to us and it is indeed important that in the home they be kept sanitary and below spoilage point. It takes good fresh food to create wholesome tempting dishes. Appetites are likely to become jaded as the warm weather appears and variety in the menu is essential. Cooling beverages and crisp salads add charm to a plain meal. Many of the heavier protein foods should be replaced by minerals of the fruits and vegetables.

Grocery windows are helpful in meal planning for they present an array of new foods as the seasons come and go.

Foods are most interesting as to their origin, discovery and composition. The charm of preparing meals is enhanced by a study of their chemistry and when we realize that water, air and foods contain the very elements of which the body are composed we see the necessity of supplying every element by preparing a variety of foods.

Cooking is a worthy, needful profession and certainly should not be classed as drudgery. The big job of feeding the nation is largely done from small kitchens. Real meal preparation is not a rush and fry business. Magazines are filled with attractive illustrations and food information and, manufacturers are cooperating with artists in picturing colorful foods. The makings of these wonderful creations are found on the grocer's shelves or in the windows. The countries of the world are working to help prepare the meals. Let us be grateful to Hawaii for the pineapple, to Spain and Italy for olives, to Ceylon and China for teas and Central America for fine coffees and to all the tropical countries which produce the citrus fruits, and to the many other countries which contribute these and other foods. Surely the study of foods will take away the dull monotony of the three meals a day.

To think I once saw grocery shops with but a casual eye and fingered figs and apricots as one who came to buy.

To think I never dreamed of how Bananas sway in rain, And often looked at oranges Yet never thought of Spain. And in those wasted days I saw no sails above the tea, For grocery shops were grocery shops, Not hemispheres to me."

Henry Allen and family of Liberal, Kans., Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Silsbee and Miss Mildred and Kenneth Silsbee were Sunday dinner guests in the Claud Allen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Drum announce the birth of a daughter on Sunday morning, June 16. Winona Dean, has been selected for the young lady, who with her mother is resting nicely at their home, 500 Southwest First street.

Mrs. Banks Ranson and daughters, Sibyl and Janet, and Mrs. W. E. Perry and daughters, Jane and Betty Jo, left Friday for a visit with relatives at Waxahatchie, Dallas and Hamilton.

If "half sick" and "run down" PERK UP WITH PURSANG

Marvelous new tonic helps to restore balance of white and red blood corpuscles and drive out blood impurities.

Pursang is a real tonic, scientifically produced, specifically for anemic condition of the blood. Get a bottle of Pursang today. Take no other. Pursang is not to be confused with cheap tonics, with only a temporary effect.

PERRYTON DRUG CO.

Complete Motor Tune-Up \$1.00

Will increase your gasoline mileage from 5 to 7 miles per gallon. Work includes Synchroscopic timing, cleaning and adjusting carburetor, cleaning and adjusting spark plugs.

Putman Repair Shop
CHAMPLIN BUILDING

You Can Stop Your SOIL BLOWING with the Light Draft FORKNER Summer-Fallow And Stubble Cultivators

Why Use Forkner Cultivators?

- To conserve moisture by establishing and maintaining a coarse surface mulch.
- To destroy weed growth thus further conserving moisture as well as plant food.
- To properly prepare seed beds by destroying air pockets and sifting the fine soil down into the seed bed proper.
- To prevent soil blowing and drifting by lifting clods and coarser soil to the surface.
- To slightly ridge the soil so as to better receive rainfall and prevent drifting.
- To thoroughly mix the stubble with the surface soil thus increasing humus without interfering with water action.
- To kill volunteer wheat, wild oats, etc., ahead of the drill.
- To eradicate bindweed, quack grass, sow thistle, and other perennial weeds.
- To save horse or tractor power because of light draft.
- To reduce cost of operation per acre because of wide-spreading feature, low up-keep, and long life of Forkner Cultivators.

Design And Construction

Forkner Summer-Fallow and Stubble Cultivators are designed to meet the conditions peculiar to the districts of light rainfall. The teeth may be adjusted in the frame so as to meet the requirements of many different tillage problems. The frame is carried high to prevent clogging and dragging. The cultivators are built in sections to insure flexibility. The No. 47 is composed of 3 sections, the No. 34 has four, and the No. 28 only two. Each section has an independent pressure lever which operates through a cushion spring thus giving positive control of depth of cultivation without losing flexibility. All sections have lifting springs which make handling easy. Sections may be lifted high enough so that the shovels will readily clear any ordinary obstruction. For complete information see us.

Plainview Hardware & Furn. Co.
Perryton, Texas
Phone 2

EXPENSE ACCOUNT FOR WHEAT ALLOTMENT ASSOCIATION FROM FEBRUARY 1, 1934 TO JUNE 1, 1935

FEBRUARY, 1934	
Allotment Committee	\$ 90.20
Office Help	52.50
Miscellaneous	17.85
TOTAL	\$ 160.55
MARCH, 1934	
Allotment Committee	\$ 123.92
Office Help	34.00
Miscellaneous	11.47
TOTAL	\$ 169.39
APRIL, 1934	
Allotment Committee	\$ 112.45
Community Committeemen	14.50
Office Help	62.50
Miscellaneous	16.15
TOTAL	\$ 205.60
MAY, 1934	
Allotment Committee	\$ 140.00
Community Committee	110.00
Office Help	113.50
Miscellaneous	195.15
TOTAL	\$ 558.65
JUNE, 1934	
Allotment Committee	\$ 49.62
Office Help	270.55
Miscellaneous	59.39
TOTAL	\$ 379.47
JULY, 1934	
Allotment Committee	\$ 90.00
Community Committee	52.00
Office Help	298.32
Miscellaneous	21.78
TOTAL	\$ 462.10
AUGUST, 1934	
Allotment Committee	\$ 136.00
Community Committee	16.00
Office Help	182.28
Supervisors	2,871.00
Miscellaneous	2.49
TOTAL	\$3,207.77
SEPTEMBER, 1934	
Allotment Committee	\$ 100.00
Office Help	105.97
Miscellaneous	147.45
TOTAL	\$ 353.42
OCTOBER, 1934	
Allotment Committee	\$ 116.00
Office Help	85.50
Miscellaneous	25.89
TOTAL	\$ 227.39
NOVEMBER, 1934	
Allotment Committee	\$ 146.00
Community Committee	36.00
Office Help	205.60
Miscellaneous	28.24
TOTAL	\$ 415.84
DECEMBER, 1934	
Allotment Committee	\$ 124.00
Community Committee	16.00
Office Help	139.65
Miscellaneous	15.97
TOTAL	\$ 295.62
JANUARY, 1935	
Allotment Committee	\$ 118.00
Community Committee	30.00
Office Help	112.90
Miscellaneous	44.13
TOTAL	\$ 305.03
FEBRUARY, 1935	
Allotment Committee	\$ 98.00
Office Help	192.60
Miscellaneous	33.27
TOTAL	\$ 323.87
MARCH, 1935	
Allotment Committee	\$ 100.00
Office Help	74.10
Miscellaneous	60
TOTAL	\$ 174.70
APRIL, 1935	
Allotment Committee	\$ 80.00
Office Help	211.16
Supervisors	2,092.50
Miscellaneous	3.15
TOTAL	\$2,386.81
ITEMIZED EXPENSE ACCOUNT FOR MAY, 1935	
L. R. Conner, President, May 1-31 inclusive	\$ 104.00
W. B. LaMaster, Secretary, May 2-8 inclusive	24.00
Esther Pletcher, Stenographer, May 1-6 inc.; May 10-31 inclusive.	65.55
M. M. Sherman, Stenographer, May 7-31 inclusive	31.35
Esther Lewis, Stenographer, May 24-31 inclusive	17.10
Herman Hargrove, Office assistant May 4-17 inc.	34.35
W. G. Yeary, Community Committee	4.00
J. E. Cudd, Community Committee	8.00
A. C. Emberson, Community Committee	4.00
W. E. Prutsman, Community Committee	4.00
W. M. Good, Community Committee	4.00
Fred C. Turner, Community Committee	4.00
Walter Keim, Community Committee	4.00
L. W. Austin, Community Committee	4.00
R. L. Flowers, Community Committee	4.00
R. P. Garrison, Community Committee	8.00
John Pletcher, County Board	16.00
E. H. Wheat, Allotment Committee	32.00
Fred Tarbox, County Board	28.00
S. R. McClure, County Board	8.00
F. C. Lott, County Board	8.00
J. V. Stump, County Board	8.00
W. R. Norris, County Board	8.00
Jacob Schwab, Community Committee	4.00
R. H. Francis, Community Committee	4.00
Stewart Printing Co.	7.00
May 18, 500 Ballots	4.50
May 21, Carbon, 1 box	.75
May 27, Typewriter Ribbon	4.50
May 14, Stamps, Esther Pletcher	3.00
May 20, Stamps, L. R. Conner	3.00
TOTAL	\$ 460.10

OCHILTREE WHEAT PRODUCTION CONTROL ASSOCIATION.
L. R. CONNER, President
W. B. LAMASTER
E. H. WHEAT, members of County Committee.

Professional Cards

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Col. Ed Littleton
Perryton, Texas

do not practice on your property at your expense. We get more than you "expect".

SALE DATES AT HERALD OFFICE

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Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist, will be in Perryton TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1935
at office of BREWER & KENOLE

O. K. TRANSFER
WE HAUL ANYTHING
Phone 3
J. R. McLARTY, Proprietor

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CHIROPRACTOR
EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
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Eyes examined and fitted scientifically when glasses are needed
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School Supplies — Office Supplies
PHONE 67

SOCIETY

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

Fathers Feted

Sunday the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Whippo was the happy gathering place for fifty guests who met and feasted in honor of the fathers present.

Those enjoying the day were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Thurman, E. L. Whippo, J. B. Cartwright Sr., Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Correll, Miss Virginia, R. T. and Archie Correll, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whippo, Charles and Bobby Whippo, Mrs. W. E. McMillen and Miss Luella, Miss Modell Williams of Miami, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wilson and son, Mrs. Rex Clark and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thurman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pittman and daughter, Suzanne and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Boehning, Bruce Seitz, Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Jackson, Phil and Garland Cartwright and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Whippo.

Dinner Guests

On Thursday evening of last week Miss Aileen Ready was the charming hostess at a delightful three course dinner, served at six-thirty o'clock.

Plates were laid for Miss Lela Callaway, Canadian, Miss Jessie Bennett, Miss Kathryn LaMaster, Miss Pauline LaMaster and the hostess.

Class Social

The Hustlers class of the Methodist Sunday school enjoyed an outing at the Jines Springs Tuesday evening. Various games proved very entertaining and later a sumptuous picnic feast was spread. Thirty members and their teacher, Max Boyer, were present.

Junior Sorosis

Nine members were present Monday afternoon in the R. T. Correll home for the Junior Sorosis program on "Father's Day." Roll call was answered by naming the outstanding characteristic of my father. Miss Carmen Cofer gave the story of "The Origin of Father's Day."

Miss Modell Williams, Miami, and Abbie Hooper were visitors. After the program Mrs. Correll served a delicious refreshment course, carrying out the club colors of pink and white. Sweet pea corsages were given as favors.

The next meeting will be held in the afternoon of July 1 at the Jines Springs.

Triple Four

Mrs. C. E. Woods entertained the Triple Four bridge club at her home, 704 Southwest Fifth street, on Tuesday afternoon. Progressive contract was enjoyed with Mrs. Sanford playing high.

Seated for the games were Mesdames P. T. Sherman, A. J. Kelly, A. E. Dyatt, Virgil Castle, A. H. Nichols, Virby Conley, Carl Ellis, Jack Allen, C. B. Rogers, H. C. Sanford, H. I. Hudson and Liel Lewellen.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Tandy and family left Monday for Wichita, Kans. to make their home.

Miss Faye Schneider is visiting with home folks at Fargo, Okla., this week.

Sewing Club

Mrs. Cecil Dodd was hostess for the regular weekly meeting of her sewing club on Monday afternoon. After several pleasant hours of work and visiting, a light refreshment course was served.

Those present were Mrs. Vance Apple, Mrs. A. E. Dyatt, Mrs. Charles Kent, Mrs. A. H. Nichols, Mrs. Max Boyer, Mrs. LaRue Norris, and Miss Elizabeth Richardson.

Entertain Pupils

Mrs. C. F. Jones, sponsor for the beginner division of the Methodist church, and Mrs. W. E. McMillen, the baby special leader, entertained their youngsters with a program and social at the church Monday afternoon.

Thirty-seven children and twenty-five mothers were present for the enjoyable hour. Animal cookies and ice cream was served.

M. E. Missionary

The Methodist missionary met at the church Thursday for their closing Bible studies which have been conducted by Rev. W. B. Vaughn. The song, "Wonderful Words of Life", and prayer by Mrs. C. E. Forbes opened the meeting. Closing prayer was said by Mrs. Fred Butler. The meeting this week will be the monthly social at the church.

Birthday Party

Edwin Johnson celebrated his fifth birthday Tuesday and in the afternoon a number of his little friends came in and enjoyed a few hours of lively games. Later his mother, Mrs. R. C. Johnson, served ice cream and cake to the following guests:

Ruedelle and Maridelle Stovall, Carol Lawrence, Earlene Ragan, Anita Sibley, Betty Lou and Irvin Buchanan, Norma and Keith Flowers, Jackie D. Steele, Jimmie Dick and Jerry Key, G. C. Carter, Jimmie Boston, Ronnie Blue, Max Repole, Wayne Sharpe, Jim Hudson and J. C. Jones.

Sub Debs Meet

Monday evening the Sub Debs were entertained in the home of Miss Carmen Cofer for an interesting evening. At a late hour ice cream and cake was served to Miss Betty Bryan, Miss Mary Beth Johnson, Miss Abbie Hooper, Miss Winifred Butler, Miss Minnie Kathryn Gamel, Miss Lillian Gamel, and Misses Doris and Carmen Cofer.

Employees Picnic

This division of the Community Public Service company and the Oklahoma Electric and Water company held their annual picnic near Beaver, Okla., Saturday. It was an all day affair and all employees and their families were invited. Sixty-five were present and spent an enjoyable day swimming, golf, baseball and various other amusements, no small part of which was eating.

Those going from Perryton were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Whippo and Charles and Bob, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. York and Doris and Hal, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Landrum and Billy and Mollie Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thurman, J. L. Couger and A. Reeves.

Honor Miss Barbour

The members of the Chi Sigma Phi club entertained with a party and handkerchief shower for their departing members, Miss Lola Belle Barbour, on Thursday evening in the Cecil Dodd home.

Bridge was enjoyed for a few hours with high score prize going to Mrs. Edmondson. The honoree was agreeably surprised when presented with the beautiful handkerchiefs, the farewell gifts of her friends.

Tasty refreshments were then served to Miss Barbour and Mrs. Don Penn, Seminole, Okla., Mrs. S. M. Edmondson, Mrs. G. W. Acker, Mrs. C. W. Claybaugh, Mrs. Cromwell Rogers, Mrs. Seldon Caradine, Mrs. LaRue Norris, Mrs. Henry Richardson, Mrs. Max W. Boyer, Mrs. Vance Apple, Mrs. W. I. Byron, Mrs. Carroll Dodd, Miss Bessie Littleton, Miss Johnny Helen Gray, Mrs. Cecil Dodd and Miss Elizabeth Richardson.

Celebrate 55th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Pearson, of this city celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 16, and sixty-three relatives and friends were present to enjoy the happy occasion and partake of the bountiful dinner which was served at the noon hour.

Those present included Mrs. Carl Jamison and children, Gray, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hilton and children, Spearman; Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Hughley and children, and Mrs. A. Hughley, Balco, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Pinkney Pearson and children, Miss Marietta Rogers and Mrs. Ara Stewart, Skarda, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Miles Pearson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Pearson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pearson, and Mrs. Bradley Anderson, Farnsworth; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Peason, Neida Rose, Russie May and Ira of Norman, Okla.; Mrs. Faye Turner and children, Joshua; Billy Jo Keim, Waka; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daniels and children and Mrs. Wm. Pearson of the Alfalfa community; Mrs. R. A. Fuller and Guy of the Black community; Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pearson, Miss Alice and Dicie Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pearson and Thalia and Dale.

Wesley Social

Twenty-four members of the Wesley class met at the church Friday evening for a delicious pot luck supper and enjoyable social evening. Delightful Hiawina music was furnished throughout the evening by Mrs. Lewis Boston, Mrs. Clifford Beck and Miss Elgene Funk. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. W. E. Foglesong, Mrs. Chas. R. Garrett and Mrs. Ferd Funk.

Mrs. Sheets Honored

Mrs. Bruce Sheets, Spearman, was a guest Thursday with Mrs. Vance Apple, who had a few guests in far a delicious one o'clock luncheon and to spend the afternoon as a compliment to Mrs. Sheets. Guests were Mrs. Max Boyer, Mrs. H. A. Hawk, Mrs. Cecil Dodd, Mrs. Charley Kent and Mrs. Sheets.

Cattle Rustlers Meet

The L. R. Conner home, Farnsworth, was the happy meeting place for the Cattle Rustler's club, Tuesday evening, and Mr. Conner proved a genial host to the club members and a number of invited guests. Progressive pitch was enjoyed until twelve o'clock. Mrs. Conner then served a delicious Dutch supper to Liel Lewellen, H. C. Brillhart, J. A. Russell, J. W. Richardson, J. H. Woodward, Obe Glasgow, Paul Bowen, M. M. Cudd, Fred Tarbox, Philip Carroll, Ray Chase, Herman Hargrove, Dean Conner, H. C. Brown, P. W. Wermske, John Luthi, Omar Truax, E. W. Rogers and Mr. Conner.

Farnsworth Bridge

Tables were arranged for bridge at the meeting of the Farnsworth club in the home of Mrs. H. C. Brown, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. L. R. Conner played high and Mrs. Hargrove second high in the games. Teatime refreshments were served to Mrs. L. R. Conner, Mrs. Herman Hargrove, Mrs. Ray Chase, Mrs. Dean Conner, Mrs. Steve Hargrove, Mrs. John Luthi, Mrs. Ben Peckenpaugh and Mrs. Brown.

Stitch and Chatter

The members of the Stitch and Chatter club enjoyed the hospitality of the Clyde Cofer home Monday afternoon as they gathered for a few hours of social get-together. Delicious ice cream and cake was served to Mrs. L. L. Lance, Mrs. R. C. Johnson, Mrs. J. C. Cooper, Mrs. Calvin Flowers and Mrs. Cofer.

Depositors Paid In Full

Only Seventeen Banks in United States Fail in 17 Months of Deposit Insurance

Washington, D. C.—A report just released by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation reveals that twenty thousand depositors of closed insured banks have been paid their insured deposits in the first seventeen months of deposit insurance.

They were depositors in seventeen closed banks which the Insurance Corporation had taken over up to May 31, and their insured claims totaled more than two and a quarter million dollars. In all there have been 25,000 depositors in these banks whose estimated insured funds amount to about two and one-half million dollars.

Payment of claims by the F. D. I. C. has started within an average time of a week of the day the banks closed, the report shows. It further reveals that in the last bank to be taken over by the Insurance Corporation all but sixty dollars of insured money has been paid to depositors. The pay-off began on May 13 and all but twelve of its depositors had received a settlement of their claim on the last day of the month.

Approximate total deposits in all the closed insured banks are \$3,760,000. In addition to the insured portion of that total of almost \$2,500,000 another million was in preferred or secured deposits or was subject to offset so that there remain less than two hundred thou-

W. W. Virtue

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Fe Agricultural Report For Dust Area

Southwest Oklahoma, Northwest and Northwest farmers who are so happy over the fact that a traveler in the dust area can touch the five dollar and a quarter. The bowl is situated in the bowl. Reduced its dust, reduced its dust, and brought order. They have removed the dust; they are again; they sing again; garden-flowers. The messages of cheer and social activities have been resumed the present for feed crops to livestock needs, taking the slack due to the of the wheat crop. The of dead wheat will fall. The broken forth, and clear water again are the and sheep are taken. Owners have left the dust. The only moved therefrom was at its worst laborers who could not find elsewhere to better. A few days tax paying an increase, business as improved. Local farms at prices which are the advent of this part of the hard in the five states corn-dust bowl. The bowl of producing enormous of wheat, but this yield will be nearer in any year since the occupancy. Just has come from the last few days, the fact rains have not been that locality as in other-possibility is that high more rain would bring of dust storms.

Outstanding speakers, demonstrations, laboratory work, and recreation will be the keynote of the women's program this year. Miss Margaret Furry, textile chemist from the division of textiles and clothing, Department of Agriculture and Bureau of Home Economics, Washington, D. C., has accepted an invitation to take charge of a series of laboratory demonstrations on "Natural Dyes and How to Use Them". Dr. Samuel E. Gideon, professor of architectural design and history from the University of Texas at Austin, will speak on the program of Housing and Home Improvement which varies from architecture to landscaping and interior decorating. Some of the demonstrations will be on: Making Soil and Potting Plants; Making Purses and Moccasins; Repairing and Painting Farm Houses; Cleaning Fine Fabrics; Wool Scouring; Control of Rose Pests; Attractive Touches to Bedrooms; Interior Decorating; and many other phases of farm life of interest to Texas farm women. Each day will be divided generally into morning session consisting of meetings and talks by well-known men and women and Extension specialists on Texas farm life and its phases; the afternoons will be devoted to a series of demonstration programs. The program, as planned, will have a section on Texas Folk Lore and History. On the last afternoon, Dr. T. O. Walton, president of A and M College, and Mrs. Walton will be hosts at a reception held on the president's lawn in honor of the Texas farm women attending the Short Course. Recreation hours consisting of entertainment and relaxation have been planned for each day while the Short Course is in motion.

OKLAHOMA WIND EROSION WORK

TEXAS COUNTY LEADING IN CONTOUR LISTING PROJECT; MORE COUNTIES INCLUDED

STILLWATER, May 30 (Special)—The wind erosion control project under which farmers are being furnished 10 cents an acre in fuel and feed toward the cost of contour listing the land in the three Oklahoma Panhandle counties has been extended to include about 200,000 acres in Ellis, Harper, Roger Mills and Woodward counties. This was announced after a conference of John Edleman, state administrator, Oklahoma Emergency Relief Administration, and Fred R. Merrifield, Extension Service, Oklahoma A. and M. college, in charge of the wind erosion control area. The erosion control project is a cooperative one, federal relief funds furnishing the finance and the Extension Service the engineering direction and organization. Recent rains in the Panhandle have given the program new impetus, as farmers watched the contour furrows standing full of water

WANT TO JOIN MARINES

Marine Corps Will Accept a Few Enlistments During June at New Orleans

New Orleans, La.—Capt. George R. Rowan, officer in charge of U. S. Marine Corps Replacement activities in this city announces a few vacancies for the month of June. Applicants must be single, not over 25 years of age, 66 to 74 inches in height, of good moral character and in excellent physical condition. Applicants selected will be transferred to Parris Island, S. C. for a few weeks preliminary training before assignment to some school, ship, marine barracks or to some overseas station of duty. When training is completed and assigned to some permanent post for duty, Marines have the opportunity of enrolling in extensive educational courses offered by the Marine Corps. Applicants to fill existing vacancies in the U. S. Marines receive their preliminary examinations in their home localities and those selected receive their final examinations at U. S. Marine Headquarters, 535 St. Charles St. New Orleans, La. Application blanks and information will be sent on request. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hurn were Higgins visitors Sunday and Miss Louise Hurn returned with them and will spend this week visiting in the home of her cousin, Mrs. Harold Thrush.

NATIONAL SHRINE MEET

General Motors is Furnishing Amplification System and 350 Cars for Officials

News of the world's most colorful convention, The Annual Conclave of the Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, will be carried to the crowd of 200,000 people in Washington next week over the world's most modern public address and amplification system. This amplification system, furnished to the Shriners through the courtesy of General Motors, will be divided into thirteen segments so that any one or all of the segments may be pressed into use at the same time. In addition to keeping up a continuous running comment on general events, the amplification system will be used to broadcast the divine services on the morning of Sunday, June 9, the Shrine Regatta on the Potomac that afternoon, using a "Mike" on the Coast Guard Cutter Apache, the open ceremonial meeting on Tuesday through means of a wire into the National Theatre, and the Ceremonial Banquet Tuesday night through a microphone from the Willard Hotel. There are three great parades scheduled. The escort parade of the uniformed bodies will be held Tuesday morning, June 11, the night parade of the uniformed bodies, always a fantastic and colorful event, on Wednesday night, June 12, and the Monster Night Pageant, staged on the largest portable stages ever assembled and which will be viewed by President Roosevelt from his seat in the "Pavilion of Omar" built in front of the White House. All these events will be described over the amplification system. In addition to furnishing the amplification system, General Motors has generously furnished 350 new cars, including Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Buicks, LaSalle's and Cadillacs, for the use of the officials and representatives, and their ladies, and these will have a conspicuous part in the parades. According to Director General Robert P. Smith, it promises to be the greatest convention ever held in the Capitol City.

TYPHOID PREVENTATIVE

State Health Officer States Typhoid Vaccine is Insurance Against the Fever

Austin, Texas—Now is the time, according to Dr. Charles D. Reese, Director, Bureau of Communicable Diseases, to be vaccinated against typhoid fever, a disease that has cost the lives of more than 2,600 Texans in the past four years. Typhoid fever has been eliminated in our army and navy through vaccination. The typhoid vaccine is not a serum. This preventive treat-

GREATEST CAMP IN HISTORY ARRANGED FOR BOYS

No outdoorsman or four own day ever conceived of anything like the exhibitions of camps and camping as are being planned for the Boy Scouts' Jamboree to be held in Washington this coming August. Imagine Indian camps, from tepees of the Plains tribes—the Sioux, the Blackfeet, the Comanches—with efficient fires in the centers and the smoke curling through the flap at their peaks; the longhouses and lodges of our first frontier; to the hogans of the southwest, which was our last frontier. Side by side with these, imagine the shelters and shacks and tents that our own pioneers devised, from the log cabins of New England, the block house of the early colonists, the Adirondack lean-to typical of Central New York State, a lumberman's camp from the Northwest, to the covered wagon camp on wheels that played its part in the winning of the West, —all of which, and for the very first time in history, it is expected will present at this Boy Scouts' Jamboree a panorama of the whole camping heritage of America as it has come down to us through the years. A thousand camps will lie within the area of the one great Jamboree camp. And its setting will be unequalled. One will be able to see his eyes above the colorful and unique encampment and see the Nation's most revered monuments—the towering Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial, the Capitol dome, and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Lucky indeed will be the Scout privileged to represent his Troop at the Jamboree, for the camp alone will be an experience he is never likely to forget. It will be many, many years before the boys who are fortunate to attend this epochal event will ever again learn of its repetition anywhere, in any country.

JOB PRINTING

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

THRIFTY SHOPPERS GUIDE!

WHITE SHOE SALE! Sizes and widths are broken in some styles, but you will be able to find a fit at a big saving now. Remember "They are all Star Brand Shoes, too!" Reduced prices—

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Buy your exact size for these shirts are full shrunk throughout with the non-curl collar, size 14 to 17— 98c

ARROW SHIRTS Mitega style to fit the body and featuring the new Arosel collar. They are particularly tailored for particular men— \$1.95

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS Vat dyed broadcloth in solid and print patterns— 49c

CARL POOL WASH PANTS Comex in new nubbled suitings and novelty stripes, Pool shrunk. Boy's size— 98c and \$1.29 Men's size— \$1.29 and \$1.49

36-INCH PRINTS Guaranteed fast colored prints, per yard— 10c

BRASSIERS One mixed lot of a close-out price, sizes 30 to 42, special— 10c

SEWING THREAD 300-Yard spool, six cord thread— 5c

SHOE LACES 27-Inch black and brown, special— 3 pair for 5c

DRESS OXFORDS For men and boys, Star Brand make, so you know they are solid leather. All sizes— \$1.98

WORK SHOES The leathers are soft and flexible that will give you comfort with long wear, size 6 to 11, priced— 98c—\$1.49 \$1.98

HOW FINGERPRINT FAUROT SLEUTHED THE TRAIL OF A TIRE FROM COAST TO COAST

AND THE AMAZING EVIDENCE HIS SEARCH UNCOVERED ABOUT

ALL WEATHER EVIDENCE ROLLS IN! PROVED! 43% MORE MILES of REAL NON-SKID—frequently exceeded. PROVED! GOOD YEAR SAFETY stops cars quicker in emergency. PROVED! SUPERTWIST CORD gives PROTECTION against blowouts. Come in—see our LOCAL EVIDENCE

GOOD YEAR ALL WEATHER

Amalie Motor Oil In Refinery Sealed Tins, per quart 20c

FARMERS' COOPERATIVE SOCIETY Phone 312 East Brillhart Ave.

Crosley Shelvador Electric Refrigerator

enjoy Modern City Refrigeration... CTROLUX operates on KEROSENE

"MY BROTHER HAS ONE JUST LIKE IT IN HIS NEW CITY APARTMENT"

Crosley Shelvador Electric Refrigerator is of the highest quality and at an extremely attractive price payment down and three years at small payments.

Crowning Hardware

enjoy Modern City Refrigeration...

CTROLUX operates on KEROSENE

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Home Demonstration Club Department

TWELVE VARIETIES OF VEGETABLES IN GARDEN

Canadian field peas and tame lamb's quarter are some of the new vegetables Mrs. French Lawrence, farm food supply demonstrator of Missouri Avenue club has planted in her garden.

Mrs. Lawrence has planned her garden to suit the taste of her family. Twelve varieties of vegetables have been planted including two varieties of beans, two of peas, tomatoes, onions, two varieties of greens, cucumbers, carrots, squash and an asparagus bed. Mrs. Lawrence has tiled her garden, and a fence has been built for a wind break.

"LIVE AT HOME YEAR" SLOGAN OF FARM HOME

A "live at home year" is the motto of Mrs. Jim Haley, farm food supply cooperater of Missouri Avenue Home Demonstration club.

Two hundred and fifty chicks and one hundred and fifty hens supply Mrs. Haley's family with poultry products. She raises her own grain for chicks and sells enough eggs to buy groceries for her family.

Eleven varieties of vegetables have been planted in Mrs. Haley's garden, such as cucumbers, beans, English peas, beets, parsnips, carrots, lettuce, corn, horse radish, asparagus and radishes.

REDECORATE HOME FOR TOTAL COST OF \$38.35

At a cost of \$38.35, Edna Huston, first year wardrobe demonstrator of Twichell 4-H club and her brother Ray have finished their mother's living room, the kitchen and one bedroom.

Edna was elected wardrobe demonstrator in April. At that time she had a shelf and rod for storing her clothes. To replace this, a two compartment closet, with shelves, rod, shoe rack, hat rack, garment bags and pockets have been built. The room was sheet rocked, papered, and woodwork, furniture and floors refinished.

After Edna had this job completed, the living room was repapered and wood work gone over. The kitchen needed some repairs. Edna and Ray papered the kitchen and painted wood work. Shelves and cabinets are being worked out.

Edna placed first in county on her dress in wardrobe work. Her club was organized January 19 with Mrs. J. H. Kershaw as sponsor. Edna is proud of her cooperators. Three of them placed in wardrobe contest—Lucy Copeland, first place; Clara Copeland, second and Della McGarragh, third. The Twichell club lacked two members being one hundred percent in entering dresses in wardrobe contest.

GARDEN GROWS TWENTY VEGETABLES VARIETIES

Nine hundred feet of tile has been put down in garden of Mrs. L. R. Conner, farm food supply demonstrator of Farnsworth home demonstration club. Mrs. Conner has used the round tile with three inch opening.

Twenty varieties of vegetables and fruits make up Mrs. Conner's garden. She has peppers, English peas, Canadian field peas, horse radish, onions, asparagus, beets, radishes, dill, sweet potatoes, cucumbers, carrots, parsnips, cabbage, okra, spinach, strawberries, cantaloupes, tomatoes and grapes. Canadian field peas, okra and spinach are Mrs. Conner's new vegetables planted this year.

To improve her yard, Mrs. Conner has eighteen varieties of shrubs and flowers. These include cannas, lilac, zinnias, sweet william, chrysanthemums, sun flowers, roses, bridal wreath, crepe myrtle, Virginia creeper, dog-wood, honey-suckle, flowering willow, sage bush, tree of paradise, locust, elms and cherry trees.

IMPROVES CLOTHES CLOSET

To improve her husband's clothes closet, Mrs. Loyd Furnish, second year wardrobe demonstrator of New Hope Home Demonstration club has added hat racks, a double shoe rack and pockets for socks.

While first year demonstrator, Mrs. Furnish improved the clothes closet in her bedroom and storage space in her bathroom.

Demonstrations on the use of foundation patterns, the making of sleeve boards and shoe racks have been given by Mrs. Furnish to her club. She helped her first year demonstrator to make foundation patterns and has helped a number of non-club members with other patterns.

SERVING STRAWBERRIES NOW FROM NEW PLANTS

Five hundred feet of strawberries were put out early in the year by Mrs. Leslie Willis, farm food supply cooperater of Farnsworth Home Demonstration club. Mrs. Willis has been feeding her family fresh strawberries from her garden for the past three weeks. Watermelons, tomatoes and cantaloupes are other fruits in Mrs. Willis' garden.

4 IN 1 CLUB SOCIAL

Persons holding marble numbers on the 4 in 1 club quilt and hooked rug may be interested to know these will be awarded June 22, at the community ice cream social to be held at the McMillen school house at 8 p. m. Each family is requested to bring cake or cream ready to freeze. The club will furnish ice and salt. Everyone is invited.

CLOVER LEAF 4H CLUB

Edna Huston, Reporter
"Hems are made neater of sewed before turned to blind stitch", states Miss Lucille Chance, Home Demonstration Agent, Stinnett, and repeated by Mrs. J. H. Kershaw, Clover Leaf Club sponsor, at her home Friday June 14. When you stitch the hem before turning to blind stitch it does not make it noticeable and does not whip out the hem.

The president called the house to order and the first business was the election of Lucy Copeland, as new secretary and treasurer. The club also discussed ways of raising funds for sending a delegate to Short Course.

Those present were Lucy, Clara and Eula Copeland, Lucille and Della McGarragh, Ruth and Edna Huston and the hostess, Mrs. J. H. Kershaw, and Connie.

Our next meeting will be with Miss Lucy Copeland. All come and bring finished pot holders. Visitors are always welcome.

Sell through the want ads.

MISSOURI AVENUE CLUB

Mrs. Kershaw, Reporter
"The greatest value I have received from the past year of wardrobe work has been the learning of the various uses which a foundation pattern may be put", stated Mrs. A. W. Henry, first year wardrobe demonstrator to the Missouri Avenue club which met in the home of Mrs. J. M. Haley, June 12.

"Accurateness is very essential in cutting from the foundation pattern or fitting a commercial pattern to the foundation pattern. Be sure and allow plenty of time to finish a garment without hurrying and therefore neglecting important finishing touches", further stated Mrs. Henry.

Each member answered roll call with one new thought gained from wardrobe demonstration and the cooperators reported improvements made in their closets during the past year. Mrs. L. E. King was elected custodian of the flower fund and Mrs. J. H. Kershaw was elected club reporter. Both of these offices were held by Mrs. Brown who resigned.

Those present at the meeting were: Mrs. Fred Hood, Mrs. George Hood, Mrs. G. W. Mills, Miss Ellen Huston, Mrs. Frank Wolf and Miss Dora Wolf, visitors and Mrs. Fred Huston, Mrs. L. E. King, Miss Marie Ludwick, Mrs. E. W. Witt, Mrs. A. W. Henry, Mrs. C. O. Roach, Mrs. J. R. Kershaw and Mrs. J. M. Haley, members.

The Missouri Avenue Home Demonstration club will meet Wednesday, June 26, at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. A. W. Henry.

"4 IN 1" CLUB

Mrs. W. B. Jung, Reporter
If you wish a neat appearing garment, be careful in choosing suitable styles, colors and designs; also proper sleeves and color aid greatly in a garment's appearance. One main feature in a good looking dress is the way it hangs from the shoulders, also sometimes small darts are necessary in fitting the skirt.

These are some of the new thoughts gained during the past year from wardrobe demonstration and were given during the 4 in 1 home demonstration club in the home of Mrs. Bud Barnes on Thursday, June 13. The morning was spent in visiting and preparing a delicious fried chicken dinner, in the afternoon Miss Julia Hamilton, our second year wardrobe demonstrator, entertained the members and visitors with a garden party, which was enjoyed immensely. Miss Lucille Hardy entertained the children on the lawn with various games. At 3 o'clock a business session was held. As Mrs. Westbrook has moved away we elected Mrs. E. D. Clement to fill the president's place. All were pleased to hear that Miss Ludwick will be with us for another year.

There were thirteen members, fourteen visitors and nineteen children present.

The next meeting will be in the

"THE STORY OF MY WARDROBE"

BY MRS. A. W. HENRY
FIRST YEAR DEMONSTRATOR IN CLOTHING

In November of 1934, I was elected wardrobe demonstrator of the Missouri Avenue Home Demonstration club for the year 1935. The work is very interesting, and I like it very much. We have had such a terrible year of dust storms, and I happen to live in a part of the country where it has been the very worst so it has only been during the last month that I have accomplished anything toward my wardrobe with the exception of keeping a record of my clothing which I commenced immediately after being elected.

The most outstanding thing, in my mind, that I have accomplished has been providing adequate storage and closet space for my clothing where I can keep them free from dirt.

My closet is a small space built in one corner of the bedroom. It is two and one-half feet wide and three and one-half feet across, reaching to the ceiling. The closet, to begin with, had three shelves and a rod. There was a lot of extra space at the top not in use and it was very dark inside. Where the closet cornered there was an outside door leading into the next room. There were, also, several big cracks in the outside wall which were caused from dry weather and high winds. These places let in so much dirt that I could not keep my clothes clean. After some of the storms I would clean out as much as three gallons of dirt from this small closet. The first thing I did was tear out all the shelves and then lined two sides of the closet with scrap pieces of sheetrock; in the corner I pasted a strip of paper and covered that with a piece of quarter-round. Then I papered the closet with light ceiling paper left from papering a room. This made my closet clean and light and moths do not work in the light. I added two new shelves, having the top shelf to store bedding and other articles seldom used. I placed a rod about three feet from the floor on one side where my two small children will have a place to hang their clothes.

I made three hat racks out of chicken powder boxes, covering home of Mrs. James Hardy on June 27, in the afternoon. Visitors are always welcome.

CLUBS AND LODGES

Ochiltree Lodge No. 910, A. F. & A. M., regular meeting first Friday night of each month. Eldon Rupprecht, W. M.; J. E. Barbour, Secretary.

Stated meeting of Ochiltree Chapter No. 348 R. A. M., second Tuesday evening of each month. H. W. Yorke, High Priest; J. Malvin Jackson, Secretary.

them with wall paper. These I placed on one shelf making a very nice place to store my hats. I also made a shoe rack out of the ends of an orange crate and two broom handles. This rack sets up off the floor about two inches so I can easily clean the floor of my closet with an oil mop. I purchased three moth proof garment bags in which I store my winter coat and woolen dresses. The total cost of remodeling my

closet has been one dollar, and I think it is well worth the time and work.

The next thing, I feel, that will be of greatest help to me is my clothing record and foundation pattern. With this record I can very easily check up on just what clothing I have on hand, what condition they are in, and what I will need in the future. This has been a great help to me and I am looking forward to having a complete record for the whole family another year. Before I cut my foundation pattern, I never liked to make my own dresses as I always had a hard time getting them to fit. As I have only had my pattern a short time, I have not had much opportunity to use it, but I feel I will get

a lot of pleasure out of it now on as there are so many different ways that I can use it. In March, my cooperater, M. Cooper and I attended school at Stinnett. We had two pattern demonstration club and have held two meetings, when most of the time was spent working on the seven more started that have completed by the time we returned. We also have completed and one started club members.

Mrs. Nina Burdick was spent working on the week-end in Oklahoma in the home of Mrs. Clyde Atha.

QUESTION 1—"Will the tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"

ANSWER—Recent tests by a leading University show that Firestone High Speed Non-Skid Tires stop a car 15% quicker than any other of the leading makes. For eight consecutive years Firestone Tires have been on the winning car in the dangerous Pike's Peak Race where a skid means death. This is undisputed evidence that Firestone gives car owners greatest protection against skidding.

QUESTION 2—"Are they blowout-proof?"

ANSWER—Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires are the most amazing records for being proof of any tires ever built. In the 500-Mile Race at Indianapolis, every one of the 33 cars was equipped with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. Kelly won the race and broke the record of 26-year-old rough brick track with trouble—in fact, not one of the 33 had tire trouble of any kind.

QUESTION 3—"Without sacrificing two important safety features, can you give me longer mileage, thus get the most economical tire buy?"

ANSWER—Firestone High Speed Tires give you more than 50% longer mileage at the lowest cost per mile. It is possible by the tough, wear-resistant built with higher shoulders and a flatter contour. This thick, rugged, designed tread is held securely to the Dipped cord body by Firestone's construction of two extra layers under the tread. This is a special feature not used in any other tire. Use mileage records by thousands of owners add undisputed evidence of the longer and greater economy of Firestone Speed Tires.

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\$1.25 SET
Centerpiece and Mirror



No exaggerations and without a doubt your best value for \$1.25. It is a delicate colored fish skin centerpiece complete with mirror. May be had in pink—white—or yellow flowers with green silk wound stems. A selection of mirrors in various styles awaits the early shopper.

Stewart Printing Company
GIFT DEPARTMENT

Florsheim Shoes

SALE



\$7.45

Every pair of the new Florsheim quality sport and dress shoes for men and boys—styles including novelty and staple numbers, now offered at this very special price of \$7.45. Come in today and get yours while our stock is complete.

Men's Wear Store

You Always Get Better Quality at No Higher Price when You Buy a Firestone Tire



1 University tests show Firestone tires stop cars 15 to 25% quicker.

2 Gum-Dipped cords give greater blowout protection. Gum-Dipping is not used in other tires.

3 Wider, flatter tread gives more than 50% longer non-skid wear.

4 MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

5 HIGH SPEED TYPE

We select from our enormous stocks of raw materials the best and highest grade rubber and cotton for the High Speed Tire. In our factory we select the most experienced and skilled tire makers to build this tire. It is accurately balanced and rigidly inspected and we know it is as perfect as human ingenuity can make it.

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$7.30	4.50-21	\$6.05	4.50-21	\$6.05
4.75-19	7.75	4.75-19	7.55	4.75-19	6.60
5.25-18	9.20	5.25-18	6.40	5.25-18	7.00

National Sunday School Lesson

Minister Perryton of Christ
MISSIONS
 June 23, 1935

Go ye into the world and preach the gospel to every creature.
 Mark 16: 15

Acts 1: 6-8; 13: 1-12

Question
 Acts 1-6

The disciples believed that Jesus would restore the kingdom to the Jews. The Jews had long looked for a Messiah who would drive the Romans out of Palestine and give back the land to the Jews.

Long after the death of Jesus, the Jews were still waiting for a Messiah who would drive the Romans out of Palestine and give back the land to the Jews.

At Salamis John Mark is introduced to us as an attendant of Barnabas and Saul. Though he remained with them only till they reached Parga, we are given a glimpse of the author of the book which bears his name.

At first Mark was unstable, but he later became an untiring and faithful minister of the word.

A number of interesting events took place on Cyprus. Paul's first miracle was performed here. A sorcerer, a Jewish false prophet, Elymus by name, sought to oppose Paul's words to the Sergius Paulus, the procurator.

The apostle sets his eyes full on the face of the impostor and calls him the son of the devil and enemy of righteousness.

Under the withering words and gaze of Paul, Elymus is smitten with blindness by the hand of the Lord. This mighty demonstration caused the deputy to believe.

In fact all miracles of the apostles were for the purpose of making believers. (Heb. 2: 1, 2). These miracles have become a matter of record and consequently our "faith cometh by hearing, and by hearing the word of God."

A Christian must be interested in missionary work. We must be unselfish. It should be the aim and effort of children of God to spread the gospel to the home communities and also to distant fields.

Many are anxiously waiting for an invitation to the abundance of blessings awaiting them at the house of God. We must seek to satisfy their longings by taking the glad tidings to the lost and dying both far and near.

IV. To See If You Know Your Lesson
 Identify the following names and connect them with the present lesson:

1. Antioch
2. Seleucia
3. Cyprus
4. Salamis
5. Paphos
6. John Mark
7. Elymus
8. Bar-Jesus
9. "Mist and a darkness"
10. Paul's first recorded miracle.

Work Goes Forth
 (Acts 13: 1-12)

Persecution had arisen at Antioch, a new field, the gospel and destination of the greatest mission-ary history.

had gone over to Antioch.

11. Jerusalem
12. Judea
13. Samaria
14. Uttermost part of the earth.
15. Barnabas
16. Barnabas
17. Procursus.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 23.

The Golden Text is: "Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honour and power: for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created" (Revelation 4: 11).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was God" . . . All things were made by him; and without him was not anything made that was made" (John 1: 1, 3).

The Lesson-Sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Infinite Mind creates and governs all, from the mental molecule to infinity. This divine Principle of all expresses Science and art throughout His creation and the immortality of man and the universe" (page 507).

CHURCH OF CHRIST NOTES

Sunday Services:
 10:00 a. m.—Bible classes
 11:00 a. m.—Sermon "Breaking A Handicap"

11:40—Communion.
 3:00 p. m.—Song Service and preaching at Farnsworth—"The Way of Cain"

7:30—Young people's class—Roland Stewart, leader.
 8:00—Song Service
 8:15—Sermon: "Instrumental Music in Worship."

Many sincere, honest people ask us from time to time regarding the subject of church music, wondering why the Church of Christ does not use mechanical instruments in the worship. We appreciate any questions relative to the origin, name, faith, practice and worship of the church, and seek to give a "thus saith the Lord" for any or all of these items. We sincerely invite investigation and are willing to tell why we do or refuse to do items of religious practice, common in our land today.

Next Sunday night the music question will be treated. Come and bring your friends. We want you to hear us on this theme. This question involves great Biblical principles. Come and let us study them together. If you have any special questions on church music bring them with you and put them in the question box. They will receive our careful attention and consideration.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bryan and Eveline and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fleck and Melva Lee spent Sunday in Optima, Okla., visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wright. Miss Eveline remained for a few weeks stay with her sister.

"THE STORY OF MY WARDROBE"

BY MRS J. H. CALLIHAM

SECOND YEAR WARDROBE DEMONSTRATOR

I was elected first year wardrobe demonstrator of our Wolf Creek club in December, 1933, and soon commenced work on a wardrobe in my bedroom, as I did not have anything but a shelf in one corner of the room with a curtain around it for my clothes. The new wardrobe I built was made of scrap lumber for the frame and covered with three ply wood; the wardrobe extended to the ceiling. It was nine feet high, two feet wide and five feet long. Two shelves were built at the top, each with a door for bedding. In the lower part I put a long shelf for hats, with a rod underneath for hanging dresses and six small shelves at one end for underclothes, etc. I also made one shoe rack, two hat stands, a sleeve board, hand pin cushion, brick pin cushion and a foundation pattern. I also gave two demonstration besides helping other club members make foundation patterns.

I made a dress for the contest last July and won fourth place. In the fall exhibit I won three firsts, one second, and one third. One of my firsts was on a voile dress I had made for my daughter.

This year I was automatically elected second year wardrobe demonstrator. Then with the help of my husband and the hired man I had another wardrobe built in the front bedroom or my guest room. We took old scrap lumber and made the frame and built it to the ceiling. The closet is nine feet high, five feet wide and two feet deep. A top shelf with a door is for bedding, the next large shelf is for hats, a rod beneath the second shelf for hanging clothes, and five small shelves at one side for undergarments. We covered the frame work with card board boxes, and I bought a roll of paper that harmonized with the walls of the room and papered the outside and the shelves. The paper cost me twenty cents, which was my only expense. To go with the wardrobe, I made two garment bags, a shoe rack, hat stand, and handy wall pockets.

After making these wardrobes it seems as though I can see so many places I want improved. I took the top part of an old kitchen cabinet and put it in my bath room. I

use the top part to put clean towels in. The bottom will be used for soiled clothes. After this, I took the closet in my daughters' room upstairs, and I added a rod for hanging clothes and three shelves near the door for underwear and things they wish to keep nice. I also made a shoe rack for their closet. I have said so much about wardrobes, but it seems one cannot have too much storage space.

I went to the pattern school last year at Perryton, that was conducted by Mrs. Barnes and made my foundation pattern which I have used so much for myself and my daughters. The girls are near enough my size that I can use my pattern for them too. This year Mrs. Barnes conducted a school at Stinnett, but I did not get to go, as just one from our club could go and I thought our first year demonstrator should have the privilege. As bad as I hated to miss it, I stayed at home, but I am sure the school was a great benefit to her.

I gave a demonstration this year on shoe racks, hat stands, shoe bags, garment bags, sleeve boards and how to partition dresser drawers.

I have used my foundation pattern a great deal more this year than I did last, as I have made my daughters more dresses. I made and sent dresses to my daughter, when she was in school at Canyon. The dresses did not have to be altered a bit, just from knowing how the pattern fitted her. I have made pajamas, coats, ensembles, dresses, blouses, slips and short skirts all from my foundation pattern.

I have cooperated with the first year wardrobe demonstrator this year as much as I could and have helped another club member make a foundation pattern.

Besides being second year wardrobe demonstrator, I have been elected vice-president of our club, chairman of our club, chairman of finance for our club, chairman of finance committee, council delegate, and expansion chairman of council.

I have made curtains for two bedrooms and the upstairs hall window. I gave several dress suggestions to the two teachers that taught at our school, Mrs. Rayzor and Miss Kendall. I also helped fit some of their dresses and evened them for hemming. I have crocheted and hemstitched a piano scarf; have made twelve dish towels and six

face towels also have helped quilt some. I made the six gored skirt for myself as I need slenderizing lines.

It is out of place here, to state that I have cooperated with the pantry demonstrator as much as I could and added shelves to my cellar. I find it much better to make shopping list before I start to town.

In buying a ready-to-wear garment, I look to see if it is well made and select the ones that will serve for more than one purpose, also the price of the garment to be considered from the stand-point of their entire life.

I do not care for fads for myself, but I like something that will stand the test of time. I always try to give my clothing the care and cleaning that it needs so it will look better and last longer.

I have enjoyed my club work and learned many things that are useful and have helped all those that I could. I hope we keep a county home demonstration agent for years, as there are so many things we busy farm and ranch wives need to learn to make us more efficient in home making.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Neufeld and daughters, Ruth and Ruby, left last week on a vacation trip to California.



Shop at Piggly Wiggly and come home a winner . . . with a basket full of the finest food money can buy! Choicest meats, finest canned goods, garden-fresh fruits and vegetables enable you to do your marketing with confidence in a Piggly Wiggly store. Whether you wish to hurry or take your time, you'll find Piggly Wiggly suits you to a "T". And our prices are always right!

Friday and Saturday Specials

PEACHES	No. 2 1/2 can	10c
PEACHES	No. 1 tall, syrup packed	10c
PEACHES	No. 10 can, fine for pies	35c
PEARS	No. 10 can, each	39c
CRACKERS	2-lb. box	18c
COFFEE	2-lb. Folgers	65c
COFFEE	Del Monte, per lb.	30c
	per 3-lb. can	87c

Ice Tea Glasses Free with Lipton's Tea

1-lb Can Lipton's Tea, 4 nice tea glasses free	87c
1-2 lb. Can Lipton's Tea, 2 tea glasses free	45c
1-4 lb. Can Lipton's Tea, 1 tea glass free	23c

KELLOGG'S CEREAL

We will give away absolutely FREE, one package of KELLOGG'S PEP with the purchase of three packages of any other Kellogg's products at the regular price.

SPECIAL KELLOGG DEAL

1 Pkg. Kellogg's Cornflakes
 1 Pkg. Rice Krispies
 1 Pkg. Kellogg's Pep
 1 Pkg. Whole Wheat Biscuits
 Regular 50c value, all for—

32c

GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen Tested" FLOUR

48-Lb. Sack Gold Medal Flour	\$1.90
24-Lb. Sack Gold Medal Flour	\$1.05

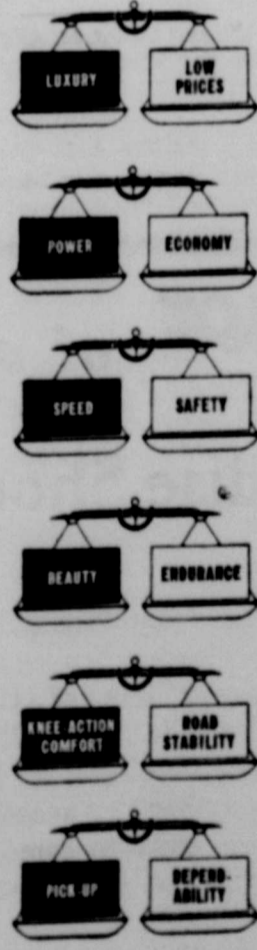
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The new Master De Luxe Chevrolet for 1935 brings you all good things in equal measure. You will be conscious of its finer balance when you look at it and note its well-proportioned CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

CHOOSE CHEVROLET FOR QUALITY AT LOW COST
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Classified Ads



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

REAL BARGAINS in used refrigerators, both ice and electric models. Automotive Electric Co. 154-f-c

BEDROOM for rent by week or night. 801 S. W. Seventh. Phone 76 19-1f-c

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms for rent. R. L. Keth. 719 S. W. First 32-1f-c

Advertise it if you stock it.

FOR RENT three room furnished house, very reasonable. See Johnny Helen Gray at W. W. Virtue Dry Goods store. 19-1f-c

ABSTRACTS by "Those Who Know the Public Records". Ochiltree County Abstract Co. Dave Shanks, Manager. Phone 200, Courthouse, Perryton, Texas 15-1f-c

LOST—Bay mare from my place 11 miles southwest of Perryton. Last seen about two weeks ago. Notify Bob Thurman. 22-2f-c

WANTED—Second hand piano in good shape. Price must be reasonable. Harvey Urban, Perryton, phone 909-G 22-3f-p

HOME LAUNDRY—Any kind of service. F. A. Harbour, first house south west of sale pavilion. 22-11-p

FOR SALE—Furniture for 4-room house, good as new. 712 S. W. Second St. 22-1f-c

WANTED—Plowing work or will exchange work for cultivating. F. A. Harbour, 1st house west of sales pavilion. 22-11-p

Glass For All Cars

Cut to factory specifications and patterns. Workmanship and fit guaranteed. Expert work done on re-silvering old mirrors. New mirrors made to order. Daley Glass Shop. 37-1f-c

FOR SALE—Wing & Son upright piano. Price \$100.00. See Miss Virginia King or Mrs. Beulah Stark. 20-4f-p

WEEKLY CASH PAY—Steady employment. Few only needed. Apply at once. Real opportunity, capable sales people. Room 213-14 Oliver-Eagle Bldg., Amarillo. 22-4f-c

FOUND—Child's small white shoe. Call at Herald office. 22-11-c

"Pits" Hold Drama of World's Greatest Racing Classic



START OF INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY RACE



ABOVE: SCENE IN THE "PITS," A CAR IN FOR GAS LEFT: KELLY PETILLO, WINNER, AND HIS MECHANIC

Unfortunately the average spectator at the annual Indianapolis Speedway Classic is unable to witness much of the tense drama of the race, which takes place in those little concrete-walled boxes known as the "pits," located on the "apron" of the track near the starting point. Here the "teams," composed of a dozen men, — a necessary organization for every entrant — perform their duties in an atmosphere tense with excitement but with the precision of a well-drilled stage show. Without their help no driver would stand a chance of winning.

Theirs is the directing genius behind the strategy involved in this four-and-a-half-hour contest. Whirling around the two-and-a-half-mile rough brick oval at speeds approaching 150 miles an hour, their senses reeling from the thunder of their motors, the fumes from the engines, and the eye strain, the drivers lose track of

their position and their speed.

It is the pitmen who keep them informed on these important matters, and advise them regarding strategy through a complicated system of signaling. When to come in for water and gas, and who the leaders are at the moment are among the many pieces of information that the driver must depend upon his pit crew for.

The operations in the pit are as thrilling, at times, as the actual race itself. A car slides onto the apron and stops in front of its own pit. Half a dozen men leap the low concrete wall, each concentrating on a definite job. The cap is off the radiator in a second and a stream of cool water is flowing in; gasoline is already being poured into the tank; tires are examined; and two men lift the hood and their expert eyes and ears can tell in a split second whether all parts of the engine are synchronizing.

One or two A.A.A. officials dash up. The pit crew gives them an anxious glance, for their inspection may mean loss of many precious seconds—possibly elimination from the race. These officials have the authority to order adjustments, and, if in their judgment the car has a defect, to order it from the race as a precaution of safety for all concerned.

Kelly Petillo won this year's race, setting a new track record of 106.24 miles per hour. Each of the two times Petillo stopped at the pits, he was seen to continue to sway in his seat, not yet recovered from the effects of the bodily rhythm induced by the terrific carving at high speed. Peter DePaolo, his pit manager, shouted advice into his partly deafened ears and within a minute or so Petillo was back on the track with a fresh supply of gas and water, and his engine in perfect tune.

Petillo frankly stated after the race that much of the credit for his performance was due to two factors—his pit manager and his tires. The winner said he was tempted several times to "burn up" his car early in the race to catch the several drivers then ahead of him. "I knew my Firestone tires would stand any speed my car could go," he said, "but I had my instructions from Pete DePaolo. He worked out the plan of campaign and I followed it." DePaolo signalled instructions to Petillo on almost every lap of the 200.

In the pits, too, watching and checking car performance, is the engineering genius of the country.

Take tires for instance. The recent race marked the sixteenth consecutive contest in which Firestone tires had been on the winning car. Firestone engineers and designers were in the pits throughout the race, checking every phase of the cars' performance. The drivers buy and pay for their tires, and have for years. Firestones were on all cars that finished and there was not one tire failure. With new records each year, the problem for tire and motor car engineers is ever new.

"THE STORY OF MY WARDROBE"

BY BERYL DODSON, AGE 12
 Demonstrator in Clothing and Cooperator in Farm Food Supply, Second Year Club Member

I was elected second year wardrobe demonstrator in January. I started taking my inventory at once, and I have kept an account of my clothing from July 1934 up until the present time. I have cut and made a slip for wardrobe contest, besides mending socks, shirts, dresses and undergarments. I also made a pillow protector and sewed two on pillows. I have hemmed three door curtains, sheets and made a dish towel.

I cut and made my dress for wardrobe contest. This dress is made of fertilizer sacks. The sacks cost twelve cents, pattern fifteen cents and buttons thirty cents. The total cost of the dress being fifty-seven cents.

The closet in my bedroom is three feet deep, eight and one-half feet high and three feet wide. The first thing I did in improving my closet was to take every thing out and sweep down the walls and clean shelves of dust. All boxes that had been used for storing were cleaned and discarded. The articles were stored in a large paste board box. This was placed on top shelf in the closet. The closet was papered with a cream colored paper. I added five feet of smaller shelves to be used for tams and gloves.

The rod in the closet was raised six inches as my older sister rooms with me. The shelves in the closet were covered with discarded oil cloth. The oil cloth was used, as dust can be wiped off easily.

A foot stool made from a wooden

packing box was made for house slippers. I use the stool to stand on to reach things on the top shelf. The box was covered with cretonne that we had on hand. My little brother helped me to cut the shoe racks and make two hat racks from discarded ends of the broom sticks left from the shoe racks. They were painted with some paint that we had on hand.

The largest paper sacks, I could get from our grocer were used for

We Buy CREAM Poultry-Eggs-Hides

We have just opened a cream station in connection with our Hatchery, and are paying highest market prices for your produce.

We have just installed new cream testing equipment and assure you fair and honest weight and test. Give us a trial.

Premier Hatchery
 EARLENE JONES, Mgr.

garment covers. The bottom of the sacks were torn apart, and a coat hanger was then placed on it and marked around for top of cover. This was stitched on machine. A

Clearance of all Paradise Shoes

Yes, the sizes and styles are broken, but every one of these Paradise Fine Shoes for ladies is a new number this season. Be sure to come in during this special selling event and get shoes, a regular \$6.00 value. Nearly all sizes left but not in every pattern. We must reduce our stock so we have cut the price during this Clearance to—

\$3.98

Andy's Shoe Shop
 FINE SHOE REPAIRING

hole was cut for top of coat hanger. One side of sack was cut up to top of cover. The garment is then put in and paper clips are used to clip sides together. My laundry bag is made of fertilizer sack.

The cost of improving my closet was eighteen cents. I have helped others by lending patterns and by giving my out-grown clothes to smaller cousins.

There are seven active members in our club. We are doing wardrobe and farm food supply work in our club. Most of the cooperators have reached their goal of making two undergarments. Our club has sold pop-corn and candy to raise funds.

We have a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, reporter, pantry demonstrator, first year wardrobe demonstrator and second year wardrobe demonstrator in our club. We are planning on having an exhibit at the fair, and are now working on our things for the exhibit.

My cooperators have bought and made forty-nine dresses, thirty-eight undergarments, thirteen renovated garments, and they are one hundred percent in providing adequate storage space.

CCC BOYS FROM RELIEF HOMES

FUTURE ENROLLMENT LIMITED TO YOUNG MEN WHOSE FAMILIES ARE ALREADY ON RELIEF BOLLS

Austin, June 16—Selection of Texas boys for enrollment in CCC camps will be confined hereafter strictly to young men whose families are on relief rolls, it has been announced by Neal E. Guy, enrollment supervisor for the state.

Guy said federal officials had rescinded all instructions which formerly provided for enrollment of worthy unemployed boys and so-called "border-line" cases.

"Henceforth we may admit to CCC camps only applicants who can make a proper allotment to dependents. It has been ordered that selectees for enrollment beginning June 15 must in every case represent families on the public relief rolls. This means that in the approaching enrollment period, the 12,000 young Texas taken into the camps should represent 12,000 families removed from the relief rolls."

Counties unable to supply their quotas from relief roll families will not be permitted to select non-relief applicants but will notify the state enrollment officer, who will fill the quota from a county which has more eligible candidate than its quota will allow it to choose.

First phase of the enrollment beginning about June 17 will effect only a very few counties, since only 929 boys will be accepted at that time. The second period, July 1 to August 31, will be governed by completion of new camps now under construction.

Dr. Powell, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist, will be at Dr. Brewer & Kengle's offices, Tuesday, June 25. Glasses fitted, tonsils and adenoids removed. 22-11-c

Mrs. Ethel Edmonds, Bryan, returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin R. Buchanan last Friday for a weeks visit. Mrs. Edmonds is an aunt of Mr. Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Anderson and Mrs. Ray Weir were Amarillo visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hammon and sons were visitors in Liberal, Kans. Tuesday.

Every Child Should Heed This Message From Helen Keller

Miss Helen Keller is one of the most remarkable women in history. Stricken deaf and blind as a child, dumb also because she had not then learned to talk, Helen Keller was brought back to a world of beauty and music and friendship by her own fortitude and the patient effort of Ann Sullivan, teacher of the blind and scarcely less wonderful than Miss Keller herself.

Helen Keller reads with her finger tips, hears and knows what you say by laying those same sensitive fingers on your lips as you talk, listens to and appreciates music by touching the box of a violin or the sounding board of a piano, writes lucidly on the typewriter by the same touch system as all good stenographers use. She knows what blindness means because she has had to lift herself from Stygian darkness unaided by ears or voice.

So this message from Miss Keller to the children of America is a document of profound importance. Delivered from a black background, it is a grim warning against carelessness in eye conservation. Here is her message:

To the Boys and Girls of America: I want to say something to you that beats in my heart day and night. I have dwelt in darkness since I was a little girl, and know what it means to be blind. That is why I am so deeply interested in keeping the light in your eyes, sight is very important in your lives.

When a child loses his sight, he loses many beautiful things. He cannot run freely or go where he pleases. There will be no more bright colors in the world for him, no flash of bird wings. His movements, once so quick and eager, will become slow and timid, and his hands will often miss what they seek. He will be lonely because other children will not know how to play with him.

It is possible with great patience and perseverance to overcome to a degree the handicap of blindness, but it is far better for you to keep your sight. My message to you, dear boys and girls, is this: Be

Fat Folks Read This SHE REDUCED 14 LBS. IN 3 WEEKS

Paid No Attention To Envious Gossipers

Mrs. J. H. Valentine of Freeport, N. Y., writes: "I lost 14 lbs. with Kruschen and my husband took off 12 lbs. in 3 weeks and intends keeping up the good work. I think Kruschen is simply wonderful."

Intelligent folks like Mr. and Mrs. Valentine don't listen to gossiping folks who tell them it's impossible to reduce safely.

Kruschen Salts is one safe reducing treatment—it's a health treatment—physicians prescribe it—just take a half teaspoonful in a cup of hot water first thing every morning—tastes fine with juice of half lemon added—3 or 4 weeks and costs but a few cents—any drug store. Perryton Drug Co. sells lots of it. F4-Adv.

careful of your eyes, guard them as you would your most loved possession. When you play, refrain from doing anything that endangers your eyes. And when you read or study make certain that you have plenty of glareless light, so that your eyes will not be subjected to strain.

Remember, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Look after your eyes for everybody's sake, train them so that you may be able to see all the beauty in the world, and be able to help those who do not live in the light you love.

—Helen Keller.

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Andy's Shoe Shop
 Fine Shoe Repairing

Hot Prices!

- Double Dip Cones
- 1 Pint Copley's Carry-Home Pack Ice Cream, Chocolate, Strawberry or Vanilla
- Full Size and Quality Malted Milk
- Jumbo Ice Cream Soda
- 1 Pint Rubbing Alcohol 15c
- 20c Boric Acid, 4-oz. 9c
- 25c Castor Oil, 4-oz. 11c
- 25c Bottle Bayer's Aspirin, 24's 19c
- 89c American Mineral Oil, 1-4-gallon 59c
- 50c Epsom Salts, 5-lb. bag 24c
- 35c 5-yards, 1-inch Adhesive Tape 15c
- 50c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream 39c
- 89c Cod Liver Oil, 1 pint 49c
- 10c Toilet Paper, 4 for 25c
- 39c Milk of Magnesia, 1 pint 23c
- 75c Rexall Theatrical Cream, 1-lb. 39c

We Meet All Prices

ADVERTISED IN OUR LINE IN PERRYTON, THROUGH NEWSPAPERS, CIRCULARS, HAND BILLS OR ON SHOW WINDOWS!

Shindler Drug Co

The Rexall Store