

Friona Boys and Lazbuddy Girls Win County Basketball Honors

Winding up three days of play with the Friona and Lazbuddy cage teams on deck for the finale, the Parmer county basketball tournament came to a close in the Farwell gym Saturday night, the Lazbuddy girls and the Friona boys carrying home the championship honors.

In the fastest and best-played game of the entire meet, the Friona Squaws dropped behind one point to the snappy Lazbuddians, the final score standing 32-31.

Never throughout the game was Lazbuddy able to forge more than two points in the lead, with Friona sneaking out in front for one short minute. Barnes, of Lazbuddy, was the top scorer, with 21 points, while Thompson rang up 11 for Friona.

The boys game between the two teams was rather rough, with Friona, the favorite of the tourney, holding up the record by downing Lazbuddy 52-38.

The Chiefs featured a fast offense which the Lazbuddy boys appeared unable to handle, but even the Friona defense proved vulnerable to Vise, ranking player, who counted up 21 of his team's points. Weis was high for the Chiefs with 19.

Both teams were early doped to take the tourney by observers from all over the county. Only in the Friona game was Lazbuddy ever threatened, while the Friona boys breezed through taking most of their games by top-heavy scores.

All-County Teams Named

One of the highlights of the tournament was the naming of the mythical all-county teams, with both groups taking in players from every school represented at the meet.

The boys' squad was composed of: Young, Oklahoma Lane and Vise, Lazbuddy, as forwards; Renner, Friona, center; Dotson, Farwell and Coffman, Friona, as guards.

Barnes, of Lazbuddy, Brown of Friona, and Alma Lee, Oklahoma Lane, were named as forwards for the girls team, while McCoy, of Farwell, Hudnall of Lazbuddy and Holmes of Bovina, were the guards.

Other Trophies Given

But in the opinion of all spectators who saw any or all games of the tournament, the best-chosen award of the weekend went to A. G. Acker, Farwell forward, who received the "best sport" trophy.

Jacqueline Wilkison, forward for the Friona Squaws, took the like award in the girls' division for her sportsmanship shown during the tourney.

High point awards went to "Shorty" Barnes of Lazbuddy, and Austin Young, of the Oklahoma Lane team, in the respective boys' and girls' brackets.

As the tourney was a round-robin

affair, each team of the county got a crack at the other participants, with the champions being decided on percentages. Both the champions came through with 100 percent ratings for the weekend of play.

Following is a brief resume of all games, other than the finals, reviewed above:

Lazbuddy-Bovina Girls

The highest scoring game of the tournament, Lazbuddy 72, Bovina 12. The game displayed the excellent coordination of the winning team, but proved drab for spectators. Barnes was high for Lazbuddy with 34 points, Edwards led Bovina with 8.

Lazbuddy-Bovina Boys

Also a one-sided affair, with Vise pacing Lazbuddy to a 43-18 victory over the unfortunate Bovina crew. Vise led the scoring with 14 points, while Prather was close on his teammates' heels with 13. Hartwell, of Bovina, was the top man for his team, with 9 points during the game.

Farwell-Oklahoma Lane Girls

The Farwell girls took another pounding in this game, which ended 61-13 in favor of Oklahoma Lane. Bolton hitting the bucket for 22 points. Farwell was badly outclassed, with the guards unable to hold down the fast-moving Oklahoma Lane players, while the forward failed to make their shots count. Hughes led the team with 9 points.

Farwell-Oklahoma Lane Boys

Doped to be one of the closest games of the early part of the meet, this game held up fairly well to expectations, with Oklahoma Lane taking a 41-34 victory. Phillips scored 16 points for Farwell out of a large number of shots, while Young, who was named as high-scoring individual of the meet, tallied 24 points for his team.

Lazbuddy-Farwell Girls

With the majority of Lazbuddy subs in the line-up, the match was still a walk-away for the tourney champions, when they scored 31 points to Farwell's measly 14. Barnes, ranking scorer, took a back seat and allowed sub Eubanks to drop in 9 for the winners, while Hughes led the Farwell count with 8.

Lazbuddy-Farwell Boys

In retaliation for a close defeat handed them on their own court recently, the Lazbuddy players mopped up the court with Farwell, scoring 53 points while Farwell chalked up 22. Farwell appeared badly off balanced and allowed Tarter, Brown and Vise to run up a large score for the winners. Brown took honors with 27, while Acker dropped in six field goals for Farwell.

Bovina-Friona Girls

Another slow match, in which Friona was an easy winner. Hill led the

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Clothing Quota Is Listed for Parmer

Cooperating with Red Cross chapters over the entire nation, the Parmer County Red Cross this week accepted its quota of clothing to be knitted and sewn by ladies of the county, officials announced.

Mrs. Jack Dunn stated on Monday that the allotment for the county had been listed, and that as soon as material for the work arrived, actual construction of garments would get underway.

This work is being done for war refugees, through the American Red Cross, and all chapters of the organization are working toward securing a full quota of garments, officials went on to state.

Parmer county has been asked to furnish 30 woolen dresses for girls; 10 pairs of hospital pajamas; eight women's sweaters; six shawls; 10 caps or "beanies"; 12 mufflers; 12 pairs mittens; six pairs children's stockings; six pairs men's socks; two afghans; and 24 bibs, it was learned.

In addition to listing the articles to be made by women in the county, Mrs. Dunn released the names of community chairmen, who will have charge of the sewing in their particular section. They are:

- Friona: Mrs. Rube Kinsley.
- Bovina: Mrs. Frank Hastings.
- Farwell: Mrs. D. K. Roberts.
- Hub: Mrs. A. H. Boatman.
- Lazbuddy: Mrs. W. M. Sherley.
- Lakeview: Mrs. Belle Buchanan.
- Oklahoma Lane: Mrs. Ed McGuire.
- Rhea: Mrs. Floyd Schlenker.
- Midway: Mrs. Joe Jesko.
- Black: Mrs. Clyde Hays.

There will be a central distribution point for materials set up in each county as soon as the material arrives, Mrs. Dunn went on to say, with the ladies named above being responsible for notifying women in their particular communities.

On Tuesday evening, shipments of green and brown sweater yarn were received in Farwell, and will be distributed to the various communities immediately. Work will begin as soon as patterns for the sweaters arrive, officials indicated.

Consumers Take Over Business At Lariat

The retail grocery and service station business of the Consumers' Fuel Association, located at Lariat, has been taken over by this concern after being in the hands of Partin Austin for the past year.

Austin reassigned the stock to the original owners early this month after operating the business for a year under a lease contract. Austin has gone to Muleshoe, where he has opened a grocery business.

Dean Hastings will be in charge of the grocery department of the Lariat store and Bryan Smith will have charge of the fuel division. The Lariat store is owned by the same stockholders that control the Consumers store at Bovina, and W. D. Eberting, of Bovina, is general manager of both stores.

Bowling Alley Opens For Business Monday

The Texico Bowling Alley, under the ownership and management of F. F. Selman, opened for business Monday, with a large crowd of bowlers taking advantage of the free games offered on opening day.

Four alleys have been installed in the building formerly occupied by Selman's pool hall, and indications are that the place of business will enjoy a favorable patronage. Bowling has become quite popular recently, with both ladies and men.

Selman brought the equipment here from Perryton, Tex. He stated Monday that Mrs. Selman would assist him in the operation of the business.

BROTHERS TO NAVY

Aubrey and Owen Shepherd, 23 and 17-year-old sons, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Shepherd of Texico, will leave here Thursday for Albuquerque, where they will enlist in the U. S. Navy. From Albuquerque they will be sent to Denver, where they will receive their final induction.

NEARS COMPLETION

The building that will house the food locker plant being installed by John Porter, of the State Line Grocery & Market, was nearing completion this week. Porter said that it would likely be a few weeks yet before all the machinery and lockers were installed and ready for use.

When completed, the plant will afford 200 food lockers of standard size, and will be the first plant of its kind to be put in operation in Parmer county.

Local Couple Injured In California Crash

Miss DeLaura Williams and her brother, Duncan Williams, are in the General Hospital at Los Angeles, Calif., suffering with serious injuries received in an automobile accident at Glendale on Saturday afternoon, according to advices received here by relatives.

Miss Williams is reported to be suffering with a broken back and other bruises. It is understood that she is paralyzed from the hips downward. The extent of Duncan's injuries have not been stated except the report that he is in a "critical condition." Tuesday afternoon he was reported to be still unconscious.

Advices received here are to the effect that they were traveling in a car driven by Huey Phepps, former Texico boy and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doolittle, who reside north of Texico. Wet pavement caused the car to skid and leave the pavement, falling into an irrigation canal inside the city limits of Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Doolittle, accompanied by Mrs. Duncan Williams and Mrs. Phepps, who was here on a visit, left for Los Angeles Monday. Mrs. Mollie Williams, mother of the two injured, departed for the California city by bus Monday.

Duncan Williams had been in California only a few days when the accident happened. His sister, Miss DeLaura, has been making her home there for the past several years. Both are well known here, having been born and reared in Texico, where they both finished school some years ago.

MOVES TO ARKANSAS

Weldon Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hall of this city, who has been connected with a drug store in Amarillo for the past 11 years, has gone to Fort Smith, Ark., where he will take over a position as traveling salesman for a drug concern.

The new position is a good promotion for the former Farwell young man, and his many friends here will be glad to learn of his advancement. His wife, who operated a beauty parlor in Amarillo, has leased her place of business and will accompany him to their new home.

There are still 130 log cabin school buildings in Wyoming.

WHEAT SUFFERS

No Men Required In Call No. 6 From Here

Parmer county will not be required to furnish any draftees to fill call No. 6, which will be the second call during the month of March, Tullon G. White, clerk of the Parmer County Selective Service Board, announced here today.

Call No. 5, which is being made on March 4, will take three men from this county, at least two of whom will be volunteers. White stated, adding that it was probable the third volunteer would make up this quota.

To date, Parmer county has furnished a total of eleven men to the nation-wide draft, all of whom have been volunteers.

Draft board officials predicted this week there would likely be a marked advance in the number of men to be drafted for military training during the months of April and May, although no official announcement to this effect has been made. Officials pointed out, however, that with the completion of Army camps throughout the nation, it was likely accommodations for a large number of inductees would be ready by that time.

Ford Dealer Stocks Record Number Cars

O. C. Sikes, of the Sikes Motor Company, distributors of Ford automobiles, has on display the largest number of new cars ever carried by a local dealer.

Twenty-six brand new 1941 Fords, were on the floor Monday when a Tribune representative visited his place of business. And not content with that large stock, Sikes offered the information that another carload of new cars was in transit. "I want to keep a stock of around 30 cars," he added.

The investment, he estimated, would run well over twenty thousand dollars.

Asked his reason for the large stock, Sikes said it was his firm conviction that all automobile prices were due for a sharp advance in the near future. Furthermore, he opined, "in my opinion, cars of any kind are going to be hard to get for the next several months."

Sikes hastened to explain that he had no "low down" on the automobile situation, but observed that with the defense program getting in full swing it was only reasonable to suppose automobile plants would be converted into manufacturing implements of war.

There are hundreds of square miles in mountainous Utah which have never been visited by white men.

The wheat fields of Parmer county have suffered considerably from the season's worst stand storm, of last Wednesday, it was revealed here this week.

John F. Tate, county crop insurance supervisor, stated today that out of 195 insured fields in the county, but only 75 of the owners have requested inspection, with an estimated three-fourths of the latter number reporting complete loss of their crop.

Tate was in the field this week making inspections and accurate tabulations as to the amount of damage could not be made until this work has been completed. There are more than 1000 wheat fields in the county, but only 195 of that number are insured under the Federal Crop Insurance plan.

After two days of inspection on lands owned by the Capitol Freehold Land Trust, J. C. Temple gives it as his opinion that the wheat crop of the county has not been damaged more than twenty per cent by Wednesday's gale. "We never did have a very good prospect," he observed, "and Wednesday's storm didn't do us any good, but I don't believe that wind alone was responsible for all the damage done."

He reported scattering showers over the county on Monday night, ranging from a quarter to a half inch in some localities. And while admitting that some wheat fields were entirely ruined of any chance for a crop this season, he said that others were "greening up and looking pretty good."

"I am firmly convinced," Temple added, "that the only time to sow wheat in this country is in September, on summer-fallowed land, and not then unless there is a good underground season with all the lakes full of water, covered with wild ducks."

Defense Class Will Conclude Wednesday

Karl Gast, instructor in the Farwell school defense class, stated today that the class would hold its last session this (Wednesday) evening.

At least fourteen young men, who have been receiving instruction under Gast for the past eight weeks, will be issued certificates.

School officials are making an effort to launch another class in welding or electrical work, but it appeared likely there was little probability of such a venture at this time, due to the fact that most of the young men from the farms are now engaged in farming operations and cannot give the required hours to class work.

Birds are able to change their wing area in flight; man has been unable to do the same in an airplane.

Of Interest to Farmers

By Garlon A. Harper, Sec'y Parmer County AAA

Each year there are some farmers of the county who, after receiving compliance payments, make the statement that if they had known that the payment to the farm would not be larger than it actually was they would not have complied with the program. In order that all farmers may know how their 1941 payments are computed, we are outlining this procedure. Please bear in mind that the parity payment rates listed in this article are not yet official and although there will probably be little change in these rates of payment there may be some change.

The basis for payment computation on all farms is the normal yields which are established for that farm. These yields are established by members of the committee and are based on the actual yields on that farm throughout the base period of years.

In the spring of 1941, wheat farmers who plant within their acreage allotments will receive a wheat parity payment. This payment will be APPROXIMATELY 0.5c per bushel on the normal wheat yield for the farm.

Early in the fall, cotton farmers who have not overplanted their cotton allotments and who have not overplanted the total of wheat and cotton allotments will receive a cotton parity payment. This payment will be APPROXIMATELY 1.37c per pound on the normal yield for the farm.

In the fall, farmers who have not overplanted either the wheat, cotton or total soil depleting allotments and who have earned the maximum soil building allowance will receive a

conservation payment, which is computed as follows:

COTTON—1.37c per lb. on normal yield times acreage allotment;

WHEAT—8c per bushel on normal yield times acreage allotment;

GENERAL—71c (APPROXIMATE) times index times acreage allotment;

SOIL BUILDING—Not to exceed 55c per acre of non depleting land plus 8c per acre of grassland, plus \$1.50 for approved home garden, plus \$15.00 allowance for trees lanted in shelterbelt or windbreak. (This allowance must be earned by approved soil building practices.)

From the conservation payment there will be deducted the cost of administering the program in the county. No deduction is made from parity payments for administration costs. All payments will be divided in the same manner in which the crops on the farm are divided at the time of harvest or in the same manner in which the crops would be divided if harvested. The only exception to this is the soil building part of the conservation payment, which is paid to the person or persons on the farm who furnish the labor and expenses of performing the practice. None of the payments made under the 1941 Agricultural Conservation Program are computed in a difficult or mysterious manner. Any farmer may accurately compute the payment to his farm and not miss the payment calculation more than a few dollars. It is just good business to know how much you will receive for 100% compliance and if all farmers will take the time to roughly compute these payments they will be less dissatisfied with the payment they receive.

Skiing Provides Great Thrill, Providing You Master Technique of Keeping Right End Up

By ABIE GRAHAM

(Before we get into this article, let us assure the Monjeau Ski Club that nothing we say will be used against them, and that we have the most profound respect for their ski run.)

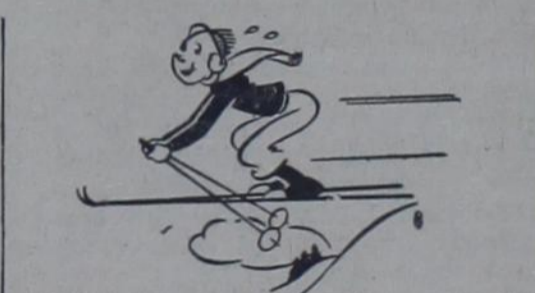
After having gone in for the various sports in our younger days, the last weekend, after having looked at some beautiful pictures in a magazine, we suddenly went off our beat and tried something new in the way of sports—the most thrilling of them all, providing you can stay on your feet long enough to get a thrill out of it.

A perfectly innocent remark about wanting to swoop down a mountain brought about our downfall, and we were off to the Ruidoso, N. M., skiing area—and let us remark right now that while Ruidoso may be comparatively quiet and peaceful, there's nothing quiet and peaceful about ski runs infested with screaming amateurs.

A word or two of caution to the beginner (as we no longer consider ourselves) might be timely.

First, you should of all things learn to walk on your skis before you attempt a glide down the mountain. It will give you no end of confidence, so that when you start out you promptly become overbalanced and fall forward on your nose or backward on your—well, anyway, you fall.

Second, be sure that you go when there is a nice crust of ice on top the snow, and for goodness' sake, pick a good-sized mountain to learn on. One never knows what will happen on a nice 45 degree angle slope with the right amount of ice on it.



Third, by all means, do as we did—ignore the lower run laid out for amateurs and plunge on up to the pro run. After all, no expert can fall harder than you can, even if you have to prove it.

Another thing, it's really more fun to slug through the snow up to your hips until you get half-way up the hill; then sit down, put on one ski, let the other one get away and slide down the hill, and go down to retrieve it.

The simplest way of descending when this occurs is to sit down, as much as you can, on the one remaining ski and take off down the hill, with one side of your posterior dragging through the crust of ice on top the snow. It really isn't so bad, and the warmth generated from massaging one side of you on the snow will be positively amazing.

As for how it's possible to completely blister your face while you freeze your feet is something we never did quite figure out, but we are here to assure you that it can be done.

When you fall—and you will, repeatedly—try to sit down backwards, then get yourself into a crouch, grab the ski poles firmly in both hands, give a hard shove to get yourself up, and then dig your face out of the snow and try it again.

After a while, you'll discover that the easiest way to get up is to grab the back of one ski with your hand, push yourself to your feet, and then try to get your fingers out from under the ski before you fall again.

Concerning the preparation that goes into making an eventful trip, we suggest that you leave home about 6:30 in the evening, drive some 250 miles, get to bed around three o'clock with cold feet and not enough cover, and then spring gaily out of bed the next morning and take off.

You probably won't have a ski rack on your car, so try to grab a seat in front, else you may spend the terrible drive trying to get your throat from between the skis somebody has crammed in on top of you.

The drive up the mountain isn't so bad—you'll only get stuck once or twice and boil the prestone out of the car, and by the time you actually find snow you'll be warm enough to enjoy sitting in it for an hour or so while you master the trick of staying on your feet.

By all means, don't go to the trouble of trying to find a nice clear slope. Once you have plunged through a few trees and plowed under a few bushes, the sport will really take on meaning.

Just one more thing—have at least one bunged-up finger to sit on occasionally, so you can tell whether or not your hands are really frozen.

And when you wake up the next morning, covered with lumps and bruises, discover a hacking cough in your chest and hear shrieks of protest from previously unused muscles, you'll begin to find out why Finland finally gave up.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Churchill Asks U. S. for 'Tools, Not Men,' To Aid Britain in Defeating Dictators; Lease-Lend Measure Passed by House; England-Rumania Split Diplomatic Ties

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WANTED: Tools—Not Men

Great Britain can "finish the job" (of defeating the dictators) if the United States will maintain a supply of the necessary "tools," said Winston Churchill, British prime minister, in a world-wide radio broadcast. He expressed the opinion that American troops would not be needed to insure a victory over the Axis powers.

"But we do need most urgently an immense and continuous supply of war materials . . . and we need to bring them here," continued the British statesman. Then he warned of Hitler's effort to prey upon shipping and coupled this with another warning that the long-predicted German invasion of the British isles might be near.

He spoke of the war soon entering "upon a phase of greater violence," and stressed the possibility of a Nazi thrust in the Balkans.

The British victories in Africa and the shelling of the Italian port of Genoa by the British fleet came in for their share of praise in the prime minister's remarks.

RUMANIAN: Break

Day after Churchill's address came word from Bucharest that the British minister there had informed Rumanian Premier Ion Antonescu that Great Britain was breaking diplomatic relations with that country. Britain has been threatening to do this ever since last fall, when Rumania allowed hundreds of thousands of German troops to enter the country. This is usually the last step before an outright declaration of war.

LEND: Spend and Spend

The rhyming trio of words describing the British Aid bill, lend, spend, send, reached their first climax when the house passed the measure with a majority of 95 votes and after several amendments, most of them with administration approval, had been placed in the measure.

There was, after all, little curtailment of the President's "all-out" powers in the final form of the measure as the house passed it.

A ceiling of \$1,300,000,000 was placed above the bill, but it was made plain that if this is not enough, all congress need do is raise the ceiling.

The time limit placed on the bill ostensibly was two years, but as a matter of fact, it carried on to 1946, through a provision that contracts made on or before July, 1943, could be carried on, but not after July, 1946.

The President is ordered to keep records of what is lent, spent and



PIERRE LAVAL "The Big Issue."

manded his return to power as a price for continued German-French collaboration.

What the German ultimatum was had not been published, but it obviously included a virtual abdication of Petain from power, with Laval to be given practically dictatorial powers, with Petain in a puppet position of authority.

To this Petain evidently had countered with a proposition which retained him as chief of state, with Laval in charge of domestic problems and Admiral Darlan in charge of the French navy and foreign affairs.

The issue, at least to most observers, was a renewal of Germany's anxiety to get hold of two things—the French fleet, and a base for naval and air operations in Africa from which to bolster Mussolini's beaten legions.

Darlan and Petain took a firm stand that neither of these German objectives would be granted, not in answer to German demands, but in press statements and in messages to Admiral Leahy, American ambassador who had just arrived on the Vichy scene.

The issue became critical when Laval summarily refused to accept the posts offered him, flatly throwing down the gauntlet, and as Laval was ostensibly backed up to the full by the German reich, it became a simple question of whether French-German collaboration would end, and that Free France would be on the spot, or whether the fleet and the African base would be surrendered as a sad aftermath of unsuccessful war with Germany.

None knew what the outcome would be, but it seemed certain that if France agreed to surrender the fleet, or made a move to do so, it would be the signal for further outbreaks of British naval action against the war vessels of her erstwhile war partner.

What would happen should Petain stand firm, not even the wildest speculation could reveal.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the news

Moscow—Russians have branded as "hysteria" a story said to have emanated from Mexico that the Soviets are planning to invade Alaska. The story was that when Britain is knocked out of the war, Russia and the Axis will collaborate in attacks on North and South America, the Soviets going after Alaska and the Axis after South America and Central America.

Vichy—A broadcast report that Petain and Darlan had fled from Free France to Africa proved false. British and French sources traced the story to the German Transocean News Service.

Hollywood—Hedy Lamarr, a native of Vienna, wants her screen name made her legal name. She was christened Hedwige Eva Maria Kiesler, and was born Nov. 9, 1914.



FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE by Roger B. Whitman

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Closing a Summer House. WHEN closing a house for some time in cold weather, there are several precautions and preparations to be made. The following are some of them: water supply pipes should be thoroughly drained. First, shut off the water, then open all faucets. Water supply pipes should be disconnected at the point where water enters the house. Some of the pipes may still contain water, however; for there are apt to be places where a pipe sags, from which water cannot drain out. These places should have the water blown out by an air pump applied to the different faucets.

A quart or two of kerosene should be poured into each sink, washbasin, and other plumbing fixtures to fill the traps. The kerosene will not freeze, and sewer gas will be prevented from entering. Remove as much water as possible from toilet bowls with a sponge before pouring the kerosene. Syphon jet toilets have cavities containing water that cannot be removed with a sponge; these should be emptied with a syringe.

Hot water or steam systems should be drained and left empty. If there is a wet return passing under the floor, this should be disconnected, for it will not empty through the boiler drain-cock.

Empty or take away any bottles containing liquids that might freeze. Clear out all food and garbage.

Roll up your rugs with plenty of moth crystals and moth balls inside, and wrap tightly in heavy paper. Cover the furniture, and put moth crystals and balls on the seats of upholstered chairs and sofas. Blankets and woolen clothing should be put in tight chests, preferably lined with sheet metal, with plenty of moth crystals and balls. A pound or two of the crystals and balls scattered in each room on furniture and on the floor will discourage mice, chipmunks and other small animals.

Cover the top of the chimney with a box, securely fastened on, to keep out birds and small animals, and for protection against moisture.

Shutters should be tightly closed and fastened, and windows without shutters should be boarded up.

Be sure that all fires are out, not even a spark remaining.

It would seem hardly necessary to say that no pets should be left behind. Don't forget to lock all outside doors. Notify the milkman, iceman, newspaper delivery service, and local police.

Slate Mantel Facing.

Question: I have three slabs of one-inch polished slate, set in as a mantel facing. Insofar as I am able to determine, these slabs are not keyed into the masonry, and I don't see how the smooth surface offers any bond for the mortar. The problem, therefore, is to avoid disaster with the first fire. I propose to drill through the slate and secure the slabs at top and bottom with anchors and screws. If I use a carbide drill or burr, should the drilling be wet or dry?

Answer: I would not deface the slate by having screw heads showing on the surface. It is probable that the mechanic who set the slate in place has erected the facing according to the usual practice. The slate slabs are usually made up with dowels embedded in the back. When the slate is set in place, the dowels are anchored into the masonry of the fireplace, and the slabs are cemented in place. Drilling should be wet.

Leaking Windows.

Question: My house is brick, not yet a year old. Windows are steel casements, with cast cement sills. Water leaks around windows so badly that plaster is discolored. How can this be prevented? Steel windows are rusting.

Answer: Leakage is most probably through the joint between the casement frame and the brickwork, and can be prevented with caulking compound, forced in with a caulking gun. Should the joint be covered with a wood moulding, which is likely, this should be taken off to expose the joint, and to permit the compound to be forced in. On returning the moulding to position, it should be on a bed of caulking compound, for final assurance that the joint is tight.

Kinds of Wood.

Question: Where can I get information on the different kinds of wood used in a home workshop?

Answer: You can get booklets from the National Lumber Manufacturers association, Washington, D. C. There is a chapter on this subject in the book "Home Craftsmanship" by Emanuele Steri. The makers of tools for home workshops issue booklets that include this subject, which can be had from tool dealers or direct.

Current Wit and Humor



WHAT SAY?

A soft-voiced man walked into a luncheon where the counterman was a trifle hard of hearing.

"Rice pudding," said the customer.

"What's that?"

"Rice pudding," repeated the customer.

The other cupped a hand to his ear.

"Sorry," he apologized, "I didn't hear you."

A stevedore, sitting at the end of the counter, became annoyed.

"Listen, tin ears!" he shouted.

"The guy says he wants rice pudding."

The counterman excused himself and hurried over to the longshoreman.

"Did you call me?" he asked.

The stevedore bellowed.

"Yes," he cried, "I told you to give that guy a plate of rice pudding and get it over with."

The deaf one's eyes narrowed.

"Look here, you," he growled.

"Are you trying to tell my customers what they should eat?"

REAL HUSBANDRY



"My wife is always buying things for ninety-nine cents, so as to get change of a cent out of a dollar."

"What does she do with the cent?"

"Asks me to give her enough to make it up to a dollar."

Hot Stuff

A colored preacher was trying to explain the fury of Hades to his congregation.

"You all has seen molten iron runnin' out from a furnace, ain't you?" he asked.

The congregation said it had.

"Well," the preacher continued, "dey uses dat stuff fo' ice cream in de place I'm talkin' 'bout."

Human Guinea Pig

Diner—I beg your pardon, but why do all these girls stare at me?

Waitress—I'm not supposed to tell you, sir, but we got some of our food from the school of cookery and home economics, next door, and if you get sick after that omelet you've just eaten, those girls have all failed in their examination.

So He Carries On

The old man in his day of toil, Burned barrels and barrels of mid night oil.

His son now keeps his memory green, By burning midnight gasoline.

What the Waiter Got

"Now waiter," I said, "I've a gift for you,

If you serve me a dinner nice."

And when I was finished I kept my word—

I gave him some good advice.

Tastes Swell, Too

Ted—My feet burn like the dickens. Do you think a mustard bath would help?

Ned—Sure! There's nothing better than mustard for hot dogs.

GOOD REWARD



First Actor—Did your backer get anything out of your last production?

Second Actor—Yes; a lot of experience.

Wow, Anyway!

City Girl—What is this stuff that I've just picked?

He—Wow! that's poison ivy!

City Girl—Don't get excited. I'm not going to eat it.

'I Said So—'

"They told him it couldn't be done."

"So what?"

"So he did it!"

"Then what?"

"They said, 'I told you someone would do it!'"

Good Nickname

"John calls his girl the 'Queen of the Links.'"

"Ah, so she's a golfer, I presume."

"No—far from it. She sells hot dogs at a roadside stand."

GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

Washington, D. C. 'FOR WHAT?'

What is needed by our war-minded men is some slogan of high purpose for democracy. That one is just a little like offering cheese to the mouse caught in a cheese baited trap. He doesn't want any more cheese. So the trial balloons are going up on another one—"Union Now."

I wrote a piece on the ballyhoo for a federation of English speaking peoples. In it I used the expression "Union Now" and said that what is now proposed is to unite us with the British empire under something like the Articles of Confederation under which the 13 Colonies fought the Revolution—which means, of course, in addition to "Union Now," "War Now." I argued that all the "Articles" made was a league of nations proved by both of them and the later international league to be futile and unworkable.

That column drew indignant denials including one from Clarence Strait, the author of "Union Now." These denials complained that the proposal is not to entangle ours with the destiny of other nations in any futile league. No, sir. We are going all the way into an United States of Earth, in which America is to be only one state among many bound, not by weak articles of confederation, but by a document like the Constitution of the United States.

The distinguishing features of that Constitution are—no secession; control in a superstate of interstate commerce, all foreign relations, taxation and spending, the right to make war, to keep troops and ships of war and the denial of those rights and controls to the several states—including the U. S. A.

All right. If I misconstrued Mr. Streit, I am sorry. But I didn't misconstrue the others and I didn't misconstrue Mr. Streit very much. That is, and so I think does he, that this is only an eventual result. Right now all we need is "articles of confederation" with these other nations but (as in and after our Revolution) "as soon as the war is won" under the new confederation, we shall create with them a real federation, on the plan of the American Constitution and rub Uncle Sam out as an independent entity.

It is all consistent. First these people sell us into a war when it isn't necessary and, without waiting for Mr. Hitler to sell our country down the river, they want us to do it ourselves. We commit national hari-kari, dilute our strength with the weakness of the world and dissipate the wealth and advantage our fathers fought and labored to create here, to the four winds of heaven and the five continents of earth.

GOVERNMENT CONTROLS

So my old buddy Leon Henderson told the lumber industry that \$50 a thousand was an outrageous price for southern pine, that \$25 was enough, that if they didn't get the price down he was going to do something about it—and then stamped angrily not only out of the room but out of Washington.

I think Leon was about 100 per cent right on his facts and intentions—that, somehow, this tendency toward soaring prices must be socked every time it sticks its head up and that, exactly as in World War I, it has already started, among other places, in wholly unjustifiable lumber prices.

But to control this danger, government has got to get in step with itself. Leon must have forgotten that he was not back in his old NRA days, when government could talk to industry as a unit and tell it, as Leon frequently and properly did, to police and discipline itself and, in the public interest, to purge its membership of improper practices. He could do that then because NRA made such joint action by government and any organized industry lawful.

It is lawful no longer. Leon should have a little talk with Thurman. The latter, Mr. Arnold, is trying to put industrial gents in jail—or at least getting grand jury indictments against respectable citizens for potential felonies—if they act as an industry to do, for example, what Leon commanded the lumber industry to do. It is and has been declared by all our courts to be just as flagrant an offense to the anti-trust acts for industrial gents to combine to put prices down as to put prices up. The former practice has proved to be the most effective weapon of the big fellows to slaughter competition of the high-cost production of little fellows in business.

There is a basic fault here which NRA tried to solve. No other nation condemns outright all industry-wide agreements as "combinations in restraint of trade." All other industrial countries condemn only such agreements as are "not in the public interest." That is a realistic recognition that every principal contract in business is in some respects a restraint of trade. The NRA formula was that such codes should not be regarded as violations of the Sherman and Clayton acts.

Smiles

Agreeable Prof. Bjorn—Mr. Dzudi, what is your idea of civilization? Dzudi—It's a good idea, Prof., and I think somebody ought to start it.

Relatives defined: Our inherited critics.

Still Feeling

First Draftee—You know, I feel like I'd like to punch that hard-boiled top sergeant in the nose again.

Second Draftee—Again? First Draftee—Yes, I felt like it yesterday.

For His Comfort

Stranger (savagely)—You're sitting on my hat, sir!

Old Gentleman—So I feel, sir! And I hope in the future you will wear soft hats, and not these hard-brimmed abominations.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PHOTOS ENLARGED

Beautiful 8x10 enlargement taken from any picture 50c, portrait quality \$2 value. Your photo returned. Hammond Studios, Box 302, LaJunta, Colo. Agents wanted.

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES—Genuine Southern antique furniture and collectible small items. Interesting catalog 25c. The Brick House Antique Shop, Spartanburg, S. C.

Man Is Affected

Historians make men wise; poets, witty; the mathematicians, subtle; natural philosophy, deep; morals, grave; logic and rhetoric, able to contend.—Bacon.

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, and Comfort Stomach, too

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin to save your touchy stomach from further distress. For years, many Doctors have used pepsin compounds as vehicles, or carriers to make other medicines agreeable to your stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative-Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna at your druggist today. Try one laxative that comforts your stomach, too.

Join in Hand

Then join in hand, brave Americans all!

By uniting we stand, by dividing we fall.

—John Dickinson.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—H 8-41

MERCHANTS

Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—For four or five years now, Dr. J. Enrique Zanetti, professor of chemistry in Columbia university, has been pooh-poohing high explosive bombs and putting the finger on the incendiary bomb as the head devil of the hosts of destruction. Just out is his book, "The ABC of Incendiaries," in which he insists that current European bombing forays are pretty clumsy business, since the high explosives constitute a defense against the spread of fire started by the incendiaries. Remembering how they blew up buildings to check the spread of the big San Francisco fire, one finds the professor's idea plausible.

Dr. Zanetti is a lieutenant colonel of the chemical warfare service in World War No. 1, and from 1922 to 1926 was a consulting expert of the League of Nations in studies of chemical warfare. Supplementing this experience with academic and industrial studies of many years, he has become a world authority on bombs and what to do about them if anything.

His main idea is that gas dissipates and fire proliferates—therefore look out for incendiary bombs. In January, 1936, he wrote in a university publication that fire bombs would be the worst peril of the next big war. Two-pound fire bombs could be sprayed over a city and one effective hit out of 200 dropped might start 200 fires in widely separated places. He cries down alarmists about gas. He thinks it would be just as well to do away with slums, as a defense measure because of their vulnerability to fire.

Dr. Zanetti was born in Santo Domingo in 1885, came to the U.S.A. in 1900, was naturalized in 1906 and in 1907 took his doctorate from Harvard university. He joined the Columbia university faculty in 1913, and has held a full professorship since 1929.

A PLEASANT change of subject, from fire bombs, is Tom Smith, a ball fire in his way, but one everybody likes. Seabiscuit day was recently celebrated at the Santa Anita track in California, to honor the greatest money-winning horse of all time. His trainer, the silver-haired Tom Smith, probably was inconspicuous, as usual, but without him there would have been no Seabiscuit saga of speed, dollars and romance.

"Silent Tom," as they call him around the tracks, was a rodeo rider, cowhand, prospector and blacksmith in Colorado, Wyoming, and Montana. About four years ago, Charles S. Howard, later owner of Seabiscuit, hired him to train the Howard stable, then unknown to fame. The new trainer discovered Seabiscuit on an out-of-the-way New England track and persuaded Mr. Howard to buy him for \$8,000. The horse has earned \$437,730.

Mr. Smith is probably the only horse psycho-analyst in the world. He was about three years old when he started being a horse-wrangler and learned things about horses that nobody else ever suspected. Naturally, he became an amateur veterinarian, but psychology helped a lot in bringing through Seabiscuit. The nag was fussy and given to brooding. Long before, Tom had learned that pleasant companionship is necessary for horse well-being. After a few experiments, he picked for Seabiscuit's stablemate an amiable old swaybacked roan named Pete. They nickered and muzzled each other happily and Seabiscuit began to pick off purses. Of course what happened was that Seabiscuit's ego was bucked up by having somebody around he knew he could beat.

"Silent Tom" is 50 years old. Among other winners he has trained for the Howard stable are Mioland and the wild-eyed Kayak II, brought from the Argentine by Mr. Smith's son, Lin. He has about 200 horses to handle and study.

HERE'S a clever Russian, scientifically educated, who took a different tack than most before the revolutionary gale. He is Dr. Vladimir K. Zworykin, who came here in 1919 to make distinguished contributions to American science—notably the development of the electron microscope. With his colleagues of the Radio Corporation of America, he now unveils the super-eye, from 20 to 50 times more powerful than the ordinary microscope. It is said to reveal far horizons of microscopic research.



PASADENA, CALIF.—A tall, willowy figure drifted recently across the California scene. He was headed for the solace of the South Seas to ponder his problems and adjust himself to a strange future he had never considered a year ago.

One of the top stars of his profession, one of the smartest, this adjustment will call for exchanging an annual salary of \$35,000 a year for a pay check calling for \$30 a month. And this is to happen after one of the greatest years he had ever known. I'm speaking of Hank Greenberg of the Detroit Tigers.

There is a big difference in what the owner of a big league ball club can pay an outstanding star and what our Uncle Sam can afford to offer a private soldier. In this case the difference happens to be 100 to 1 if you happen to get the wrong number in the draft.

Greenberg, for example, is older than either Bobby Feller or Joe Louis, who are not exactly starving. The spin of that draft wheel happened to cost him \$35,000 a year—which is the way it should be and has to be in an existence which is now a trifle cock-eyed.

Long Hank was on his way to Honolulu when I ran across him inspecting the floral beauty of Santa Anita before taking a chunk of the Pacific in his stride.

Okay by Hank
"As you know," he said, "I have a low draft number and I may be called in June or early July. Which is all right with me. From the way things are moving there may be a lot more of us called out by then than many people figure today."

Hank is already looking in the old P. of C., sometimes known as the pink of condition.

"This season," he said, "I hope to be in the best early season shape I have ever known. I may not have many weeks to travel, so I can't afford to waste any time getting started. I ought to be in good shape, anyway, to play on some army team."

There is a good chance that by next summer army competition in baseball will be quite sharp. And there will be loud cheers from any division or corps that happens to bag the tall Tiger.

"We'll have a tough job this season defending our title," Greenberg said. "The two toughest opponents we must face should be New York and Cleveland. Bob Feller can make almost any team look good, but Cleveland has more than Feller. Don't forget Boudreau and Mack at short and second."

"The Yankees are sure to be better than they were a year ago when they got away badly. Their young pitchers will be ready to pick up where the veterans begin to leave off. Through 1940 they had become fed up with too much winning. You know that can happen."

"While I still think New York and Cleveland are the teams to beat, the White Sox won't be far away and you'll see a much better team in Fred Haney's St. Louis Browns. The Red Sox must still get better pitching. Aside from that they can play with anybody."

About the Tigers
"What about the Tigers?" I asked Greenberg.

Hank grinned. "We were picked to finish fifth or sixth or maybe seventh last April in the South," he said. "Still we won the pennant. I'll tell you why. I think we had the finest spirit I've ever seen in baseball. We hustled through every inning of every game we played. There was no time out for intermissions."

"Don't forget we still have a good pitching staff coming on, headed by Buck Newsom and at least three or four fine young pitchers. We still have Rudy York's hitting and his greatly improved play at first. We have three infield veterans left who will be just as good as they were a year ago. Why? Because they are ball players at heart—because they have brains and spirit. They are not through."

"Suppose you are called away early in June?" I asked.

"The Tigers are no one-man team," Hank said. "I'm just another fellow out there, doing the best I can. You can never tell in baseball. Don't sell us too short."

Hank Greenberg is something more than a fellow who bats over .340—who drives in from 150 to 180 runs a year—who can shift from a fine first baseman to a fine outfielder in one quick season.

Kathleen Norris Says:
'Where Is God in All This?'
(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



"God," said the lovely mother of a houseful of sons to me, on the church steps last Sunday, "could stop all this overnight. WHY DOESN'T HE?"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS
WOMEN by the hundred write to me pathetic and bewildered letters about the fearful wars that are rocking the world today. Most of them are praying women, and they have been praying a long time for peace; some of them, like myself, have been for twenty years members of peace organizations. Their faith has been heavily tried during the last eighteen months; they feel that their fervent and incessant prayers are unheard. "Where is God in all this horror?" they ask. "Why doesn't God help us?"

"God," said the lovely mother of a houseful of sons to me, on the church steps last Sunday, "could stop all this overnight. WHY DOESN'T HE?"

Personally, I don't see how any thinking woman can ask this. As well scratch a match, apply it to curtains you have already soaked in gasoline, and then wonder that the house burns down. To rush about then screaming, "Oh, God, hear us! Put out this fire!" would be nothing short of blasphemy.

A Plan Never Tried.
A long time ago wise men, good men, agreed that the world should have a new plan. Enemies should be forgiven; won by love rather than hate. Evil should no longer be overcome by evil, but evil should be overcome by good.

Did they ever try this, among the then scattered and weak tribes that were the beginnings of the nations of Europe? Never. Never once. They always said just what good and wise and Christ-professing men are saying today. "We'll destroy this one enemy and trample him into the dust. And THEN we'll all live in peace and harmony forever!"

If 15 hundred years ago the law of love, brotherhood and forgiveness had been observed, what would have happened? Christian lands would have been invaded by infidels, answer the histories promptly. Well, it is highly possible that bands of Asiatics might have penetrated into central and southern Europe, and attempted to foist their types of civilization upon the hardier and more enlightened northern stocks.

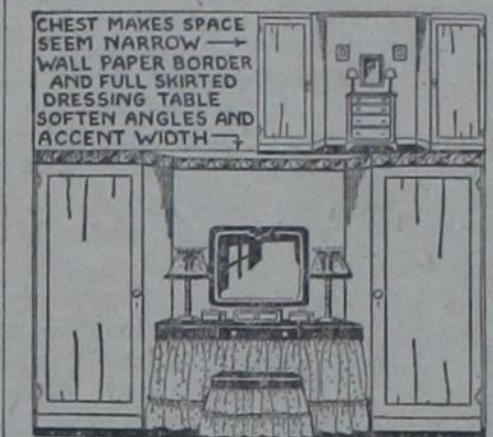
For a generation or two they might indeed have influenced them. Then the higher law that recognizes love as its root and reason would have triumphed. The invaders would have been absorbed, would have been won to the new and miraculous creed.

Europe Eternally Warring.
But it wasn't the danger of barbarian invasion that began to destroy Europe a thousand years ago and that has been eating at her vitals ever since. It wasn't the outsider. It was the Christians themselves, eternally warring. It was religious wars, territorial wars, boundary wars, family wars; one war for 30 years, one for 100 years. It was wars of Christians against innocent—if unconverted, alien races; it was militaristic power, and militaristic abuse, generation after generation.

Was there ever forgiveness, restitution, apology? Never. Among these brothers—and all of the European nations are brothers, and the same blood flows in all their veins, was not the insolent reply of Cain rather than the law of Jesus Christ made the international answer? "Am I my brother's keeper?"

Being Schooled in Hate.
We are being carefully schooled in hate for everything German today, because of one mad German house-painter who has been raised by war and famine, pestilence and crime to power. We forget that among the Germans are home-loving, music-loving, law-loving people. We forget that all European civilization, our own included, has been following one line for hundreds of

HOW TO SEW
by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Details for making the frilled lamp shades illustrated today are in No. 5, which also contains a description of the series. Each booklet illustrates 32 home-making projects and may be ordered direct from Mrs. Spears by sending her your name and address with 10c in coin for each number requested. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills Drawer 10 New York
Enclose 20 cents for Books 1 and 5.
Name
Address

WHAT could be a greater luxury than two extra closets in your bedroom! That is exactly what a young friend of mine thought. But, when they were built in, she was painfully conscious of their angles and the room seemed much narrower. This sketch shows you how the feeling of width was restored and the angles were made to melt away.

A wallpaper border all the way around the room helped to soften down the angles of the closets also added an exciting color note to the plain painted walls. The chest of drawers in the upper sketch was moved to another part of the room, and the long spacious dressing table was built into the space between the closets. The top of the table and stool and the frame of the mirror were enameled porcelain blue which was one of the colors in the wallpaper border. Dotted swiss skirts were fastened on the inside of the finishing boards across the front of the table and around the stool with snap fastener tape—one side tacked to the wood and the other sewn to the skirt tops.

NOTE: Directions for making three types of dressing tables are illustrated in booklet No. 1 of the series which Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers.

TIPS to Gardeners

GARDENS FOR DEFENSE

THE home gardener has an important place in our program of national defense, a much more important role than he played during the first World War.

In the face of these facts, gardeners are advised to do two things: Plan to devote increased space to vegetable gardening; and perfect plans for the 1941 garden so as to get the greatest possible yield from the available space.

In stepping up yield from vegetable gardens of limited size, two major devices should be relied on, first, companion cropping—the planting of fast-growing crops like radishes, spinach, and lettuce between rows of slower-growing vegetables like tomatoes, and cabbage. The fast growers will be pulled and used before the other crops need the space.

Second, succession cropping—the repeated planting of major crops such as beans, sweet corn, radishes, carrots, beets, and lettuce. Moderate-size, new plantings made at regular intervals during the early part of the season will provide a steady supply of fresh vegetables until the season's end.

AROUND THE HOUSE

To lime your house plants, save all egg shells. Keep the shells in a jar of cold water and use the water on the plants.

If curtains are dry before being starched they will keep clean longer.

Hot pans should never be set on porcelain surfaces as the heat cracks the porcelain.

To remove grease marks from book pages: Sponge with benzene, then place pages between blotting paper and press with hot iron.

When plates or dishes are burned after baking they can be easily cleaned by rubbing them with a cloth dipped in salt.



Everlasting Beauty
A thing of beauty will never pass into nothingness.—Keats.

Delicious for parties
and pleasure... saves cooking time and money... nourishing... order, today, from your grocer.



Van Camp's Pork and BEANS
"Feast-for-the-Least"

Uncommon Sense
Common sense is not so common.—Voltaire.

"AM I HAPPY!"
SMILES M.E. LENZ

POUR PRINCE ALBERT IN YOUR PAPERS—CLICK OUT FAST, SMOOTH-ROLLED SMOKES. COOL, MILD ON THE TONGUE—RICH, MELLOW ON THE TASTE.



70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

H. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Benefits to Our Readers
THE PUBLIC nature of advertising benefits everyone it touches. It benefits the public by describing exactly the products that are offered. It benefits employees, because the advertiser must be more fair and just than the employer who has no obligation to the public. These benefits of advertising are quite apart from the obvious benefits which advertising confers—the lower prices, the higher quality, the better service that go with advertised goods and firms.

The State Line Tribune

Entered as a second class mail matter at Farwell, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

W. H. GRAHAM, Editor and Owner

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

Per Year \$1.50

OUR PLEDGE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States, and to the Republic for which it stands; One Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

County Meet

(Continued From Page One)

scoring division, with a total of 10 for the Squaws, while the highest count for Bovina was 6, made by Edwards. Final score of the game stood at 38-12, with the Lazbuddy defense effectively muffling the attempts of the losers.

Bovina-Friona Boys

Bovina 27, Friona 44. Weis very definitely led the scoring in this game, taking a total of 14 for Friona, while Hartwell scored 9 for his team. The tournament champions ended the game with a majority of subs in, but the game was fairly interesting.

Friona-Farwell Girls

The less said the better. Wherein Farwell trailed miserably, 63-16, with subs filling in the Friona line-up. Hughes hung up a nice record for Farwell by making 8 points, all via free shots, while the Friona high-scorer was Wilkison, with a grand tally of 12.

Farwell-Friona Boys

A reasonably close game, with Friona winning, 43-35. Renner consistently hit the basket to ring up the count for Friona, ending the game with 20 points to his credit, while Acker paced the Farwell-ites with 14.

Oklahoma Lane-Lazbuddy Girls

Starting off with a defense that amazed spectators, Oklahoma Lane threatened for five minutes to damage the Lazbuddy record, but as Lazbuddy swung into play, the swift-moving attack quickly left Oklahoma Lane behind, the game ending 65-25. Alma Lee, at forward for the losers, took 10 points for her team, while Barnes, as usual, led the Lazbuddy girls, with a total of 31, delivering 13 points through free shots.

Oklahoma Lane-Lazbuddy Boys

Displaying one of the smoothest defense machines of the tournament, Oklahoma Lane walked off with this match, 36-26, despite a game fight put up by the trailing Lazbuddians. Young was the principal offender for the winners, making a tally of 17 points during the game, while Vismannag-d to grab 10 through the close-knit defense.

Friona-Oklahoma Lane Girls

With Wilkison and Thompson taking 16 and 14 points respectively, as compared to 9 for the highest count in the Oklahoma Lane end, by Thomas, Friona marched on through the tournament by outscoring their opponents 47-26. The fast Friona offense proved its worth against the struggling Oklahoma Lane guards, and the forwards continually seeped through.

Friona Oklahoma Lane Boys

Final count Friona 43, Oklahoma Lane 25. Although having defeated Lazbuddy the night before, Oklahoma Lane was not a match for the champions of the tournament, letting Weis and Renner tally 18 points each to put Friona out in front. Young, usual hot-shot of the losing squad,

was held to six points, while Foster ran up a count of 9.

Farwell-Bovina Girls

Taking their only victory of the tournament, the Farwell cagers defeated Bovina by three points, 15-18, Saturday afternoon. Hughes ranked high for Farwell with 8 points, and McCoy turned in a good game at guard. The top scoring honors for Bovina went to Edwards, with 7, although she made only one field goal.

Farwell-Bovina Boys

With the girls for an example, the Farwell boys finally uncorked and took their game over Bovina, 43-25, their only win of the meet. Phillips, lanky Farwell center, suddenly got in form and scored 20 points, while Dotson played an excellent game at guard. Smith was tops for Bovina in the scoring division, taking 12.

Bovina-Oklahoma Lane Girls

A run-away for the Oklahoma Lane team, with Bolton, tall forward, taking 16 points. Wines led Bovina with 9 but was unable to push her team near the Oklahoma Lane court which stood at 35 to Bovinas' 15 at the end of the game.

Bovina-Oklahoma Lane Boys

One of the highest scored matches of the entire meet, with Oklahoma Lane taking the sum of 65 while Bovina scratched up 22. Young although heckled by opposition, ran away with scoring honors, taking 35, the highest individual score in any one game. Smith was tops for Bovina, with 13 tallies.

Supt. J. T. Carter, as head of the entertaining school, this week expressed his appreciation to all students of the competing schools for their sportsmanship at the meet, and added a word of thanks for the excellent attendance given the meet, the first to be held in this county in five years.

Consider Dipping Vat For Schlenker Farm

The possibility of constructing a "one-cow" dipping vat for use in eradicating cattle lice on the herd of purebred Hereford cattle of F. T. Schlenker of Rhea community, was revealed today by County Agent Jason O. Gordon.

Blueprint plans have been ordered by the county agent to be followed in constructing the plans. Present plans call for digging a hole in the ground of sufficient capacity to hold enough dip to cover the individual cow when she is "dunked." An elevator will provide the free transportation.

Action was started on the plan when Mr. Schlenker offered ten head of Hereford cattle for sale and the purchaser advised him "the cattle would be worth \$5.00 more per head if they were free of lice."

The single cow vat offers great possibilities in Parmer county, because there are no public dipping vats available for use. The plan would not be practical for large herds, but might prove to be so for the livestock farmer having as many as 50 to 75 head of cows.

Cattle infested with lice cannot "put on" flesh economically, and the cattleman should be interested in securing the highest degree of finish at the lowest cost because of favorable cattle prices.

As a tip, the agent offered the following: A mixture of Cube or Derris root powder containing 5% rotenone, wettable sulphur and water is recommended for controlling any type louse. The proportions are 10 lbs. Derris or Cube, 100 lbs. wettable sulphur, and 1000 gals. water.

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice To Creditors Of The Estate Of W. C. King Sr., Deceased
Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of W. C. King, Sr., deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 6th day of January, A. D., 1941, by the county court of Parmer County, Texas.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law.

My residence and post office address are, H. H. Barlow, Bovina, Parmer County, Texas.

H. H. BARLOW,
Administrator of Estate of
W. C. King, Deceased.

PLEASANT HILL

Grandma Harper had another stroke Friday, but is some better now. Peggy Joe Donahey returned home last Thursday from the hospital in Clovis.

Dr. Entzinger delivered two fine addresses, Saturday, to a large crowd. People from McClung, Lubbock, and Clovis were present.

The donkey baseball game Saturday night was a great success.

We lost the tournament this year, to Rosedale.

Arthur Moorman is attending the airplane school at Clovis.

Miss Stiles could only get as far as Clovis, Wednesday, when she and her sisters started to Portales, to render a program, but will try it again.

As yet, there is no all-round substitute for use of mica, the first mineral to be mined in North America.



FOR RENT—Five-room modern house in Farwell. Henry London. 5-1f

FOR RENT—6-room modern house in Texico, double garage. See Hunter & Matthews, or write B. A. Rogers, Grady, N. M.

FOR SALE—Used Coleman kerosene heater, General Electric washer and Day & Night kerosene hot water heater. See V. H. Glisson, Farwell, Texas. 12-3tc.

FOR SALE—35-foot steel water tower, hundred or more 3 and 4 inch boiler flues. Lots of used lumber, 2x12 and down or will rip to suit. Also cement wall out of old ice plant at Farwell. Contact L. A. Pearce, 3 mi. west and 9 1/2 miles north of town, or see The Texas Co. office. 13-3tp.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Collie pups, \$2.50 each. Mrs. Z. W. Petree, Farwell. 13-3tp.

FOR SALE—My lease on Beaman Temple farm, 1/2 mile southwest of Texico, together with 2 cows, 2 heifers, 3 doz. hens, 4 hogs, some feed and hog wire fence. Bill Lunsford, at Sikes Motor Co., Farwell. 14-1tc.

FOR SALE—Two or 3 dozen Black Minorca young hens, AAA strain, 50 cents each. R. V. Ham, Farwell. 14-1tp.

FOR SALE—Coolerator, 150 lb. capacity, used one year and good as new. Will sell at a bargain. D. K. Roberts at county clerk's office, Farwell. 14-3tc.

LANDSCAPE DEMONSTRATION

Miss Elsie Cunningham this week again reminded rural residents of the landscaping demonstration to be held at the John Crim farm in the Midway community on Wednesday, February 26th, beginning at 9:30 a. m. All persons are cordially invited to attend and are asked to bring their lunch, as the demonstration will last until in the afternoon.

FOR BARGAINS . . .

. . . in New Tractor Tires and used implement tires

—See—

Murphy-Echols Tire Company
Clovis, N. M.

A. W. Johnson MORTUARY

30 YEARS IN CLOVIS

Phone 211

Investigate our Prices

for Complete Service!

YOU CAN HAVE OUR MONEY . . .

When you bring your Cream, Poultry, Eggs or Hides we have the cash to deal out to you. . . no waiting for delayed returns.

We are always in the market for all kinds of country produce, paying you the top market price.

Your Patronage Appreciated

FORD PRODUCE COMPANY

Farwell, Texas

One Texas Farm in 7 Now Served by REA

AUSTIN—A progress report on the Rural Electrification Administration program in Texas was made Tuesday by B. Frank White, Acting State Director for the Office of Government Reports.

In 1935, Mr. White said, there were only 11,466 farms in Texas enjoying the benefits of electric service, but today more than 70,668 farm homes and many additional rural establishments, factories, schools, churches, stores, dairies and shops have this service—an increase of 516 percent.

Today, one farm in 7, Mr. White said, can flip the switch and call electricity to hand—to light the night and do a hundred tasks better and more swiftly.

REA-financed cooperative high-lines today stretch for 24,000 miles through 136 counties of Texas. New lines for which construction is already planned will soon put service at the front doors of many thousands more farm families along another 8,000 miles of highline, Mr. White revealed.

The progress report on the REA made up this week's broadcast of the U. S. Government Reports series over the Texas State Network.

In Colonial days, pumpkin beer was a popular beverage.

DR. LEWIS
DENTIST
MULESHOE, TEXAS

A QUART EACH DAY

Betty Wins

She's got that extra something that it takes to put it over. Possibly she gets that sparkling brilliance from drinking MILK!

Summer's Dairy

REA LINES SPREAD

COLLEGE STATION—Four contracts for building 810.7 miles of lines to serve 1,523 consumers have been awarded by four electric cooperatives in Texas. The Rural Electrification Administration has listed the four co-ops as the Lamar County Electric Cooperative Association of Paris, 172.2 miles, to serve 392 members; the Karnes Electric Cooperative of Karnes City, 300 miles, to serve 439 members; the DeWitt County Electric Cooperative of Cuervo, 120.5 miles, to serve 261 members; and the Jackson Electric Cooperative 213 miles, to serve 431 members.

186,817 MATTRESSES

COLLEGE STATION—Mattresses completed on February 1 under the 1940 and 1941 cotton mattress demonstration program in Texas totaled 186,817, according to reports compiled in the office of Mildred Horton, vice director and state home demonstration agent of the Texas Extension Service. Applications for 1940 totaled 191,990; 1941 applications are still being filed and no report on the aggregate number is available from county home demonstration agents.

Census Bureau records show that diseases of the heart are responsible for 26.66 per cent of all white deaths and only 17.4 per cent of Negro deaths.

Good News
Miller's Modern Dairy

Is now making daily deliveries in Texico-Farwell of

Pasteurized and Raw Milk

Drink milk daily for health, but be sure of getting the right kind of milk.

"The Right Milk for Particular People"

GIVE US A TRIAL

Phone 3921 and Leave Orders

1 mile west of Texico on Clovis highway

AMBULANCE
PHONE 1000
Johnson-Bayless
Funeral Home, 921 Pile, Clovis



When you want a grease job that really "gets the job done" bring your car to us! We use only the best of greases applied with high-pressure guns.

Phillips 66 Service Station
W. T. North, Mgr.

WE WANT YOUR PRODUCE . . .

We have taken over the produce house formerly operated as the Lubbock Poultry & Egg Co. in Farwell across from Osborne Mercantile Co.

We want to buy your cream, eggs and poultry. We offer fair tests, accurate weights, and the top market prices at all times.

Give Us a Trial

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Marcus
Farwell, Texas

CONSUMERS FUEL ASSOCIATION

LARIAT, TEXAS

Opening SPECIALS!

Friday and Saturday

Feb. 21 and 22

SALAD DRESSING	15c	FLOUR, Packard's Best	\$1.35
Quart jar		48 lbs.	
Pint jar	10c	24 lb. sack	70c
BACON SQUARES	14c	GRAPE FRUIT	15c
Per pound		Per dozen	
LAUNDRY SOAP	19c	LEMONS	15c
6 bars for		Per dozen	
POTATOES	15c	PRUNES	27c
10 lbs. for		Gallon can	
MACARONI	10c	MINCED HAM	25c
5c pkg., 3 for		2 lbs. for	

We have a complete line of Chicken Feeds, made by the Stockmens Feed Manufacturing Co., Clovis.

We can fill your needs for Gasoline, Kerosene, Oil, Grease, Auto Accessories, Tires, Tubes, Feed.

WE WILL PAY TOP PRICES FOR YOUR CREAM AND EGGS

Please Give Us a Trial

Consumers Fuel Assn.



Wash

—AND—

Grease Job

Complete for only

\$1

Panhandle Ser. Station

Bovina Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Thomas and children and Mrs. Pannell and Mrs. Jones, of Amherst, and Mrs. Harmon Roberts and children spent Sunday visiting in the home of Mrs. Lillie Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Banks were visitors in Spring Lake, Friday.

John Glover and Margie and Priscilla, of Clovis, visited in the home of Mrs. Tip Isham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Venable and Sarah Marie, and Mr. and Mrs. Black and Glenn were visitors in the Jay Hopingardner home, Sunday.

Mrs. J. D. Wilkerson of Hereford, visited her mother, Mrs. Oscar Venable, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Stagner, of Clovis, were visitors here in the Melvin Stagner home over the weekend.

John Wines left Saturday for Fort Worth, to seek employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnston and family were Clovis visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill King left Saturday morning for a few days visit with relatives in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown are now employed on the Ward Thompson farm.

Mrs. Pete Vestal was on the sick list the past week.

Junior Jones and Lewis Rhodes were business visitors in Oklahoma City over the weekend.

Harmon Roberts returned to his home here Tuesday morning, after being employed at Mineral Wells, Texas, the past few weeks.

Bill Newberry, of Clovis, was a business visitor here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Glover, of Clovis, visited in the home of Mrs. Tip Isham, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sparkey Mahon and Mrs. Bill Venable were Clovis shoppers, Friday.

Miss Dortha Hopingardner and Robert Blalock were visitors in Muleshoe, Sunday.

Bill Cline, of Amarillo, was a business visitor here Monday.

A. W. Hall of Santa Rosa, N. M., is now operation a new laundry in the Lady Gaines building.

Mr. and Mrs. Chunk Green of Portales, were visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner and son, Don, left Wednesday for Santa Rosa, N. M., to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ellison and Mrs. George Trimble and George Harold were visitors in Sanitorium, Texas, Sunday.

Carl Flippen is on the sick list this week.

Harry Jackson and Clyde Blalock were business visitors in Farwell, Monday.

Henry Hastings, of Hereford, was a business visitor here, Monday.

Will Sellers, of Clovis, was a business visitor here, Monday.

Bobbie Johnston is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wilkerson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Vestal were visitors in Hereford, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Hammonds have almost completed the remodeling on their home.

W. E. Williams was a business visitor in Plainview, Monday.

A. C. Hennard, of Clovis, was a business visitor here Monday.

Sparkey Mahon, Mrs. Venable and Mrs. Bob Williford, Mrs. Harmon Roberts, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Patsy Wilson left Sunday for Mineral Wells, Texas, to visit relatives and friends.

George Trimble was a business visitor in Portales, Monday.

Terry Lovelady, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lovelady, who has been ill for the past few days, is improving.

Clarence Smith was a business visitor in Big Spring, Tex., over the weekend.

T. W. Alexander, of Lubbock, was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moning and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cline of Amarillo, were visitors in the Shelby Jersig home, Sunday.

Mrs. J. D. Hance, of Clovis, spent the past weekend here visiting in the Sparkey Mahon home.

Mrs. Raymond Looney and Mrs. Ronald Berggren were visitors in Sudan, Sunday.

Bill Venable took Earl Booth's place in Farwell the past few days while Mr. Booth transferred prisoners to Huntsville, Texas.

Junior Jones and Elton Venable were Clovis visitors, Monday.

Joe Head of Hollene, N. M., was a visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. Giles Williams was discharged from St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo, Sunday, and returned to her home here.

Mrs. Mary Gaines was a business visitor in Clovis, Monday.

Mr. Lee of Muleshoe, was a business visitor here, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Venable and sons, of Texico, visited in the Oscar Venable home, Sunday.

Dean Hastings has been transferred to Lariat the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Hermes and family left Monday for Cincinnati, Ohio, to make their home.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

By JASON O. GORDON
County Agent
JOHNSON GRASS AS A WEED

Johnson grass was introduced into

Mother-Daughter Dinner Held

Using a color motif of blue and white, F. H. T. chapter members were sponsors last week at a Mother-Daughter banquet. Seventy-six persons were present. The banquet was held in the high school auditorium under the direction of Mrs. C. R. Lovelady. Corsages of sweet peas were presented to all attending.

Domino & Card Party

A domino and card party was held at the Fair-O-Dice cafe Thursday evening, with these present: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jesko and daughter, Rpth Ann, of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Hermes and family, and Bro. Bernard Hermes of Cincinnati, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Dock Kemp and son, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Jesko and daughter, Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jesko, Mr. and Mrs. Bose Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Queen and son, Skooter. All enjoyed the evening. Refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served.

Mrs. E. B. Englant Very Ill

Mrs. E. B. Englant, mother of Ezra and Ernest Englant, has been in the Lubbock hospital for the past week suffering from cancer trouble. Mrs. Englant has been ill for about a month. She has now returned home, where it has been reported that she is improving.

of the United States from the Mediterranean region many years ago, and has become a PEST in many cultivated fields. Johnson grass should be eradicated from fields because it not only REDUCES YIELDS but also

INCREASES LABOR necessary to produce crops.

If Johnson grass is to be controlled, and eventually eradicated, three principles must be rigidly followed: (1) prevent from maturing seed on the farm, (2) prevent the introduction of seed on the farm, and (3) prevent plants from making top growth.

I realize talk is cheap, but farm operators in Parmer county should become alarmed by the widespread activity of this plant and cooperate to the fullest in checking the growth. To control the weed would certainly require community action, and preferably the effort of every farm manager in the county.

To prevent Johnson grass from MATURING SEED on the farm requires a constant, and thorough, search for the plant. Close grazing which is recommended for some sections of Texas should not be followed in our county because of the danger of creating a wind hazard. We must rely on a sharp hoe, or some other method, to do the job. Some effective results have been reported by constant cultivation. We need to remember the possibility of leaving a loose seed bed for the next spring . . . yes, we remember last Wednesday.

Another method that has been reported which is being carefully observed is the use of gasoline to spray the plant. Two treatments last year were necessary to control the growth.

Chemical treatment, both sodium and calcium chlorates, have been found to be effective killers. Chemical treatment is expensive and is usually practical only on small patches.

To prevent the INTRODUCTION OF JOHNSON GRASS SEED ON THE FARM would require the farm manager to be very careful of the planting seed which he purchases to see that it is free of this weed seed, as well as the possibility of getting a start from adjoining fields and barrow-ditches along the highway.

The new Federal Law enacted last year gives the manager protection so

Don't Do This
to Start Your Car



USE HIGH TEST PHILLIPS 66

Crossing your fingers won't help start your cold motor. What you need is not superstition . . . but **super high test.**

The extra high test of Phillips 66 Poly Gas does the trick every time, even if your car has been out in freezing temperature for hours.

You never have to hope and wonder, you never have to wish and worry, no matter how low the thermometer drops. As it goes down, we keep raising the test of this wonderful winter motor fuel.

Month by month its volatility goes up, yet the price stays the

same. You pay not a penny more for Phillips 66 Poly Gas than for ordinary low test gasolines . . . because Phillips is the **WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER of natural high test gasoline.**

For amazing, fast starting . . . for snappier performance and more mileage . . . we sincerely believe Phillips 66 Poly Gas is your **best buy in cold-weather gasoline.**

Try a tankful, and see if you don't quickly **feel that difference** in starting speed, faster warm-up, and smoother power . . . all at no extra cost!

Phill-up with Phillips for Instant Starting

far as planting seed stock is concerned, but community action with a determination to eradicate this pest is necessary if the introduction is from an outside source. If we keep the plant from maturing seed our third principle—PRE-

VENT THE PLANT FROM MAKING TOP GROWTH will be partially taken care of. However, every precaution should be followed to prevent any growth. When we consider the importance of Sudan grass as a cash crop to our county, and the possibility that some of our seeds cannot enter the channels of trade because of the seed law . . . a county plan to eradicate Johnson grass should be easy to develop. ARE YOU INTERESTED?



IT'S CHICK TIME AGAIN

SO WHY NOT MAKE SURE OF PROFITS WITH EVERLAY "NATUR-IZED" MASH?

Get back to nature and back to profit with the only mash that gives you all the 8 Vitamins—11 minerals and milk solids . . . plus concentrated Spring range. Plan now for bigger poultry profits with EVERLAY!



Plains Grain & Seed Co.

The Feeders Headquarters Texico-Farwell
S. C. Hunter—W. J. Matthews

B-O-W-L FOR HEALTH AND FUN!



Keep in trim during the long winter months bowling at least twice a week . . . this will give your body all the exercise it needs. And you'll find it economical and enjoyable exercise, too . . . for inexperienced and experts alike get the same thrill in watching a swiftly rolling ball sweep the pins off the alley with a thunderous CRASH!

TEXICO BOWLING ALLEY

I. F. SELMAN, Prop.

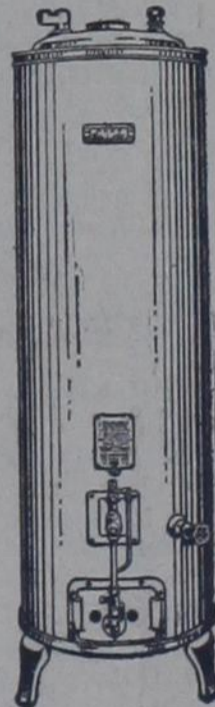
A Story . . .

that really holds water!

SALE of Nationally Advertised Automatic GAS-FIRED Water Heaters

BEGINS Thursday, February 20

- ★ Increased Trade-in Allowance
- ★ No Down Payment
- ★ First Payment May 1, 1941
- ★ 3, 4 and 5 Years To Pay
- ★ Payments As Low As **\$1.66 Per Month**



STOP hot water worries once and for all. Change to full-time, full-automatic Monel-protected Ruud Hot Water, heated by quick, clean, low-cost gas, the modern economy fuel. Enjoy an up-to-date hot water supply at its tip-top best. Monel tank guaranteed for 20 years.

New Mexico Eastern Gas Company

"Helping Build New Mexico"

Telephone Clovis 57

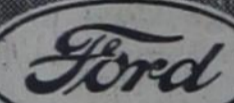
GET IN..STRETCH OUT.. and enjoy a great new ride!

NEW COMFORT was the keynote as we made plans for this year's Ford. Get in, through the new wide doors! Stretch out, in room to spare! Seating width has been increased as much as 7 inches. Knee-room and inside length are greatest in the low-price field. Then take the road and try its ride!

A soft, steady, gliding new Ford ride that takes good road or bad in a satisfying new kind of stride. And notice the quietness of this big Ford! There's news at your Ford Dealer's that's too good to miss! News in comfort. News in value. And news in a "deal" that you'll find easy to take!



GET THE FACTS AND YOU'LL GET A FORD!



WE HAVE THE CAR YOU WANT...

With twenty-six brand new 1941 Ford models on the floor and another carload in transit, we are confident we have the exact model and color you have been wanting. Come in today and let us figure with you on a new 1941 Ford.

SIKES MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 2361

Farwell, Texas

THE MAVERICK

Publication of Farwell High School

Examination week is here again? Are you ready? This is the end of another six-weeks period, you know. So, put up your yo-yos and get busy trying to write a resume of what you have learned during this time. By the way, let's hope that this epidemic of yo-yos will be just like that of chickenpox, and that it will pass in two or three weeks. Nearly every-

one gets tired of dodging in that length of time. Besides if you are not efficient with 2 weeks' practice, you probably never will be, so you may as well go out for baseball or track now.

SAND STORM

The sand storm affected the whole town, and up at Farwell school, all the rooms were full of dust. Students had wet handkerchiefs over their noses, the amount of light combined with the dust in the room made study nearly impossible. In spite of all this, the students were still able to converse with one another, of course.

ENGLISH CLASS

The English II class the past week has been studying the kinds of paragraphs that can be written. Each day, the students have written a different kind of paragraph. They were surprised to find that there were so many possible ways of development.

The Biology class of Farwell High School has been studying the different parts of the flowers, common to the world.

A few of the Farwell F. F. A. boys have been working on dairy cattle and dairy products judging, to be able to enter the contest at Lubbock, the 16th of February. The following boys did dairy cattle judging: Glenn Hightower, Bert Williams, and Hollis Lunsford. The following boys did dairy products judging: Kenneth Hughes, Wilbert Kalbas, and Paul Cranmer.

Joe Lindsey of the Sophomore class was hit in the face with a basketball, which broke his glasses. He had to have them repaired at Lubbock. We hope no one has such bad luck again.

HISTORY

The American History class has been having debate in class. On Thursday, half of the class debated on the question: Resolved: That women and children who are not dependent upon their own efforts for support should be forbidden to enter gainful employment. Next Monday the rest of the class will debate on the question: Resolved: That strikes should be forbidden and that the government should require peaceful settlement through arbitration for all causes of dispute. This kind of work is very interesting and is also helpful to those wishing to enter debate in the county meet.

FARM SHOP

The Farm Shop Class has been studying motors. They have been working on a 36 Chevrolet and a Ford V motor. E. J. Sloan has been selected as official grease monkey with Lee McDaniel as parts manager

and White and Cranmer as head mechanics.

REVIEWING THE PAST, THIS TIME

Well, it looks as if I was a little off in my predictions a few weeks ago. You all know that I predicted a county championship for the Steers. We didn't quite make the grade, but two swell fellows on our team won honors. My hat is off to Dotsch and Acker. They surely deserved their awards; also to McCoy, who won honors in the girls' division. Ditto on the hat act to another top-notch. This time to Mr. Holmes, the fellow that did so nicely in calling the tournament. Mr. Holmes, in my opinion, is the best referee in the Panhandle, and he is one fellow that shoots straight from the shoulder.

Contrary to popular beliefs, I did not give myself a build-up in the last issue. That boosting bit of ballyhoo was written by one Jess Pipkin and he was not paid off by— Yours truly, Gunboat Royal.

SOCIAL NEWS

Dorothea Deaton spent Sunday in the home of Lois Freeman.

George Stevens, who had been absent from school for some time, because of the chicken pox, has returned. We are glad to have him back in school again.

Harold Canster of Hollis, Okla., is visiting in the home of Aileen Green this week.

Aileen Green and parents visited in Hollis, Okla., last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sublett visited in the home of Bettie Jo Gilson, Thursday.

Jane Key visited in Littlefield last Sunday.

Aileen Green spent Tuesday of last week in Lubbock.

Sunday, Feb. 9, a group of young people, chaperoned by Mr. I. E. Hanna, went to Mesa Redonda, about 20 miles south of Tucumcari. Lunch was enjoyed by Lawrence Ham, Onealya Cole, Thomas Parker, Juanita Billington, Emma Ruth Miller, Billie Sharpe, A. F. Phillips Jr., and Mr. Hanna. Many pictures were taken, including several color pictures.

DEBATING

The Senior English class has been studying debate the past week. The class has written on several different subjects. The main subject discussed was: "Texas Should Levy Higher Taxes on Natural Resources." Everyone in the class presented both sides of the question.

This subject is also the state debate subject.

COMMERCIAL LAW CLASS

The Commercial Law class is going to have a trial next month. The judge, clerk, sheriff, attorney and others have been elected from the class. The defendant will be some one in school caught chewing gum, throwing paper wads, or gambling. The jury will be selected from the high school. So you high school students better be careful or you may find yourself being tried and sentenced to the detention hall. We are planning to hear a real

trial soon.

The officers elected are: judge, Jack Dunn; defending attorney, Jess Pipkin; prosecuting attorney, Lynette Ramm; clerk, Nadine Smith; sheriffs, Christine Hawk and Milbert White; foreman of jury, Lee McDaniel.

The plaintiff, defendant, and jury have not yet been selected.

SALESMANSHIP

If anyone needs experience in selling popcorn, the Senior Class could have used him at the tournament. While one of the class popped the corn, others sold it. Sometimes while going up and down the steps, one would step on people's toes. If anyone was offended, we apologize.

THE ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

The Senior Class presented the assembly program Thursday, Feb. 13. Herbert Williams sang two numbers, a one-act play was given by Dwight Sheriff and Christine Hawk; Jaquetta Lea Strickland sang two numbers, and Sam Royal gave a reading, "Mandalay."

Another one-act play, "The Financial Structure," was given by Jess Pipkin and Emma Lue Herrington. The concluding number, "Long Live the Senior Class," was sung by the entire class.

From the response, it seemed that everyone enjoyed the program. We hope that each class will try to use this system in giving the programs for the rest of the year—that of using only the talent in that particular class or home room. By doing that, many people will get a chance to be on the programs, and a few people will not have to work so much.

The F. H. T. club entertained the F. F. A. and other guests at a Valentine party on the night of Feb. 11th. Games were enjoyed until 10 o'clock when the refreshments were served, carrying out the Valentine style.

BASKETBALL GAME BETWEEN FARWELL AND FRIONA

Tuesday afternoon, the grade school boys and girls basketball teams from Friona came to Farwell to play our grade school teams.

The Friona girls easily won the match with the score ending 36 to 4.

The game between the boys of Farwell and Friona was well matched with the score ending 13 to 14 in favor of the Farwell boys.

At the time for basketball tournament it would be well for us to look over our manners. At such a time we should do all we can to make our guests feel at home. Even though the tournament is over, our good manners and sportsmanship should continue to grow. Doesn't one prefer a home which will make him feel "at home" to one which makes him feel as if he wishes he had never seen the place? This could well be applied to us now. Whenever the others schools are our guests, let us all do our best in making Farwell a place of welcome for the time to come.

SIXTH AND SEVENTH

Our class had its Valentine box Friday morning. Everyone was very excited.

The seventh grade has a new pupil, George Magness, from West Camp.

We lost a pupil last week, Douglas Lunsford, who went to Texico.

WHO'S WHO

Answer to last week's Who's Who was Jaquetta Strickland.

Our Who's Who this week is about a boy who has gone to school here at Farwell for four years. He makes high grades in his studies. He is very popular and handsome. His nickname is "Chub." He has brown hair and blue eyes. His ambition is to be a doctor.

The Senior class of '41 had 11

girls, and out of the 11, we take our hats off to Alice Mae McCoy and Jaquetta Lea Strickland, who have been loyal and faithful to Farwell school through their year of hard basketball playing spite of a great loss of games. The girls are being honored by the gift of a jacket, in the school colors. Alice Mae received one of the 14 gold basketballs for county championship and for the all-county team.

FFA-FHT SPONSOR TOURNAMENT CONCESSIONS

The F. F. A. and F. H. T. clubs kept the basketball tournament fans and participants well supplied with candy, cold drinks and hamburgers over the past weekend.

Approximately 43 cases of cold drinks (or 1,032 bottles); 19 dozen hamburgers, and endless boxes of candy and gum were consumed by the crowd.

Due to the shortage of time because of the basketball tournament, our reporters did not get much news this week.

Consequently, our paper is necessarily brief.

FILE NO. 4500

FLANAGAN OIL & TIRE CO.

VS

J. W. LACY & M. LACY

IN THE COUNTY COURT

OF

LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS.

STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF PARMER

WHEREAS, by virtue of an execution issued out of the County Court of Lubbock County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 21st day of December, A. D., 1940, in favor of the said R. W. Flanagan and against the said J. W. Lacy and M. Lacy, No. 4500 on the docket of said court, I did, on the 11th day of January, A. D., 1941, at 11 o'clock A. M., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in the county of Parmer, State of Texas, and belonging to the said J. W. Lacy and M. Lacy, to-wit:

The East one-half (E 1/2) of Section Twenty-Three (23) in Township 1 North, of Range 3 East, Parmer County, Texas, being 320 acres of land.

And on the 4th day of March, A. D., 1941, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day, at the courthouse door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said J. W. Lacy and M. Lacy in and to said property.

Dated at Farwell, Texas, this 21 day of January, A. D., 1941.

EARL BOOTH,
Sheriff of Parmer County, Texas.
By: J. C. WILKINSON, Deputy.



Manuel Lisa

and the Fur Traders

LEWIS and CLARK returned from their thrilling expedition to the Pacific Ocean in 1806. They brought with them stories of the intrepid fur traders they had met as they came down the Missouri River, and of the fine game regions and beaver streams in the wilderness through which they had passed.

The result was a great impetus to fur trading.

In the Spring of 1807 Manuel Lisa, who had organized the Missouri Fur Company, went to the mouth of the Big Horn River and established Fort Manuel from which he sent out trappers and hunters to secure furs. He also urged the Indians to trade their furs for beads, cloth, tobacco, guns and other similar items.

Lisa's company, as well as companies organized by John Jacob Astor, and General William Ashley, put fur trading on an organized business basis, and this was probably the first business conducted in the wilderness west of Missouri.

Paralleling the growth of this territory is the development of communications. First the smoke signals of the Indians; today a telephone service which enables anyone, anywhere, to talk with almost anyone, anywhere else, quickly, inexpensively and satisfactorily.

THE MOUNTAIN STATES
TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



Bright as a New Dollar

Regardless of the mechanical condition of your car, we can put it up in first class running order at a very reasonable cost to you.

We are also specialists in body repair and repainting.

KARL'S AUTO CLINIC
Farwell, Texas.

CHEVROLET

ATTRACTIVE USED CAR BUYS

1939 Pontiac Sedan.
1937 Dodge Coupe.
1937 Ford Fourdor.

KARL GAST, Associate Dealer for Haynes Motors & Company

CHEVROLET

SAVE!

Up to 40% Savings on Your Fuel Bill
By Insulating With Rock-Wool

For free booklet, write to—
PLAINS INSULATING COMPANY
214 West 3rd Amarillo, Texas

Local Happenings

Wedding Performed On Valentine Day

Miss Juanita Baldock, of Texico, became the bride of Gordon Bennett, of Lawton, Oklahoma, last Friday February 14th, with the single ring ceremony being performed in the home of the bride by Rev. W. Taylor North, pastor of the Texico Baptist church.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Opal Baldock, of Altus, Oklahoma, and Ray Saville, of Lawton, acted as best man to the groom. Mrs. Bennett was attractively dressed in a powder rose dress, with accessories of black.

The Valentine Day wedding date was chosen as it commemorated the marriage of the bride's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Richey of Texico, who two years ago celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, just six months prior to the death of Mr. Richey.

Mrs. Bennett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Baldock. She is a graduate of Texico high school and was a student of ENMC, in Portales, last semester. Mr. Bennett, the son of Mrs. Pearl Bennett, of Mountain Park, Okla., is an aviator connected with the Lawton airport.

After the wedding, an informal reception was held, with the bride and groom cutting the tiered wedding cake. Attendants were: Miss Dorothy Mae Dixon, Walter Baldock Jr., Garold Baldock, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Baldock, Mrs. H. J. Richey, Mrs. M. E. Magers, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Dickenson, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew House, Loreta Ursula House, Miss Opal Baldock, Ray Saville, and Rev. W. Taylor North.

Will Observe Silver Wedding, Feb. 26

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham, of Farwell, will observe their silver wedding anniversary on Wednesday of next week, February 26th, and are inviting their friends to "open house" from six o'clock until late in the evening.

They were married in Andrews, Texas, where Mr. Graham was operating a newspaper. Later they moved to Melrose, N. M. where he had the Melrose News. For the past 15 years they have resided here, where Mr. Graham is editor of The Tribune.

A cordial invitation is extended to their friends in this section to drop in for a visit at their open house observance of their wedding anniversary.

To District Meet

Around 28 girls, representing the homemaking department of the Farwell school, will attend the District I meeting of the organizations in Sudan, Saturday, along with their instructor, Miss Geraldine Walker. The program will take up various homemaking phases, and Miss Walker has been asked to speak during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Arnold and daughter, Paula Sue, and Dolores Self, all of this city; Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Self and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Goodwin, all of Muleshoe, spent Sunday visiting in Lubbock.

Glenn Williams, who is attending ENMC at Portales, visited here the past weekend.

Colonial Supper Will Be Served Saturday

A "Colonial Supper" featuring the dishes popular in colonial times, will be held in the parlors of the Methodist church on Washington's birthday, February 22nd, sponsored by the ladies of the church.

Visitors may purchase oyster stew at the Cape Cod booth; baked beans and brown bread will be served at the Boston stand; the Maryland ladies will feature waffles with maple syrup and coffee; ice cream and cake may be secured in Virginia; and candy will be sold from the Pennsylvania stand.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the actual making of taffy at the candy booth, with Bro. Carter in charge, it was stated. Listed for sale also will be dainty kitchen aprons.

Serving will begin at 6 o'clock in the afternoon and continue until all visitors are taken care of, it was learned. In the past, the affair has proved extremely popular locally, and the ladies are asking a good attendance Saturday evening.

Father-Son Banquet To Be Held Friday Night

The Farwell F. F. A. Father and Son banquet is scheduled for Friday night, February 21st, in cooperation with over 800 chapters in Texas, which will hold banquets on that same evening. T. A. McCuiston said today.

The date is being observed in order that FFA groups may hear a special radio broadcast over the Texas Quality Network, including such national speakers as Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administration, Washington, D. C.; J. A. Linke, of the Department of Agricultural Education, Washington, D. C.; W. A. Ross, FFA executive secretary; G. C. Skruggs, Texas FFA president, Kilgore; J. B. Rutland, state FFA advisor; and R. A. Marire, state director of vocational agricultural education in Texas.

The Texas part of the radio program will originate in Dallas, with the broadcast beginning at 9 and continuing until 9:30 p. m. Mr. McCuiston is urging all persons in this area to listen in on the broadcast, which is sure to bring many interesting points concerning vocational agricultural education.

In addition to the broadcast, the local group has planned a student program, of which A. F. Phillips Jr. will act as toastmaster. Around 100 plates are expected to be laid.

The homemaking girls, under the direction of Miss Geraldine Walker, will be in charge of the banquet.

Program Friday Night

There will be a George Washington program presented by the students of the Oklahoma Lane school, Friday night, February 21st. The public is invited.

On Skiing Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace, Misses DeAlva White and Abie Graham, all of this city; Hershell Johnson, of Friona, and Vance Crume, of Muleshoe, spent the weekend in Ruidoso, New Mexico, on a skiing trip. They reported an enjoyable outing.

Jim Cleve Dixon, Lubbock college student, was a weekend visitor in Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Parker, of Roswell, N. M., visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Ezell, in Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilcoxson and daughter, Shirley, and Miss Lovilia Clay spent the weekend visiting in Oklahoma City and other Oklahoma points.

Miss DeAlva White visited Monday with her sister, Mrs. Lavern Parker, in Roswell, N. M.

YES...!!

Jennings' Big, Husky, Peppy Chicks for eggs and meat—they can't be beat!

Write for prices or come in person—you are always welcome.

Jennings' Hatchery

217 W. Grand Clovis, N. M.

METHODIST CHURCH

Church School 10:00. Morning Worship, 11:00. Dr. Geo. W. Shearer will bring the message. League meets at 7:00.

Class study led by pastor, 7:45. Evening Worship, 8:00 to 8:45. We extend to each of you a cordial invitation to come and worship with us.

E. J. Sloan, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lewis C. Cox, Minister, Res. 1208 Mitchell, Clovis, Tel. 1003. Bible classes for all ages at 10:00 a. m.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Mid-week service at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday.

The church with a welcome, where everybody is somebody and nobody is a stranger. Come and bring a friend.

Miss Freda Acker, of Lubbock, was a weekend visitor in Farwell.

Miss Juna Maxine Eason, of Portales, was a weekend visitor in the home of Misses Jaquetta and Twila Mae Strickland.

Keith Levy, who attends school at Lubbock, visited here the past weekend.

Wilma Louise Snider, ENMC student, of Portales, visited in Farwell over the weekend with relatives and friends.

H. E. Taylor, of Portales, was a business visitor in Farwell, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eason, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hood and son, all of Portales, were visitors in Farwell, Sunday.

Permanent Waves, \$1.00 and up. Mrs. W. F. Orr's Beauty Shop, Farwell, 24-11.

Mrs. Guy Farris and children, of Clovis, visited Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Henry Selman, and other relatives in Texico.

Mr. and Mrs. Baylor Triplett and Mrs. Anne Overstreet spent the past Friday visiting and attending to business in Portales.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lamb and Mrs. Grady Young, of Dallas, were visitors in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vincent and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Smith, the past week.

Harold Curtis, who has been working in California for the past two years, spent the past weekend visiting in Texico-Farwell with relatives and friends. He returned to Los Angeles the first of the week, where he was inducted into the army on Tuesday.

Miss Fern Hammonds, clerk at the Osborne Mercantile company, spent Sunday in Amarillo with friends.

Works Both Ways. Reckless fellows who drive with one hand are usually headed for a church aisle. Some will walk down it, some will be carried.—Santa Fe Magazine.

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EASY



Does Away With Work for You!

No more of the worries that beset you when you do your own laundry. We can do it for you better, quicker and cheaper. Why not call us today and ask us to pick up your bundle?

TEXICO LAUNDRY
Eck of Fire Station

Attend Funeral Of Pioneer Plainsman

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham of this city, went to Melrose, N. M., 35 miles west of here Thursday afternoon of last week to attend the funeral of Buster (Dad) DeGraftenreid, one of the last old pioneer plainsmen in this section.

"Dad" came to New Mexico back in the 80's and settled near where the Alamogordo Lake, north of Fort Sumner, is now located. In 1902 he located at Melrose and had been a resident of that city since that time. He was a plainsman of the old school, and knew New Mexico as possibly no living man knows it today.

He died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. O. Skidmore, in El Paso, Texas, Tuesday morning of last week.

He is survived by four sons and

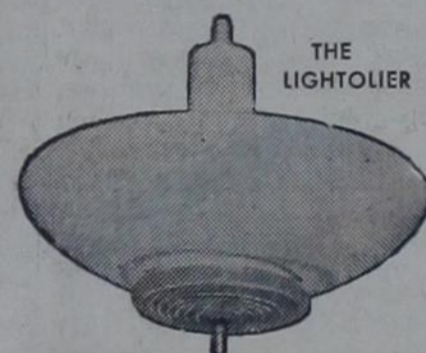
**Hurry!
Hurry!
Hurry!**

IT IS LATER THAN YOU THINK!

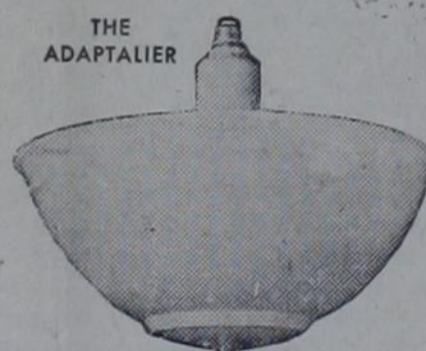
This Money-Saving Opportunity Soon Will Knock No More

Are you one whose "good intentions" list for the past two months has included a thorough lighting modernization while prices are low, but who's been putting off making the change 'cause there's plenty of time? If you are, you had better hurry if you want good light and extra savings both on your "all done" list. Beginning March 1st these fixtures below return to their regular prices—probably for years to come!

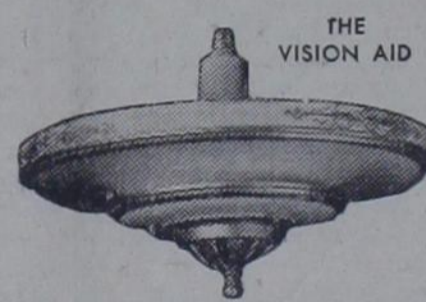
So rush down to Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company show-rooms today to pick out your better-lighting bargains—or better still, just call for a free demonstration of these wonder lights right in your own home. But whichever you do—do it today, because time's a-wastin'!



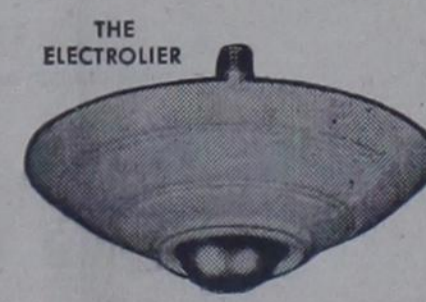
After March 1st this smart fixture will be priced at \$2.45. You can get it NOW for only \$1.75



Until March 1st you can save an even dollar on every one of these fixtures you buy. Will be \$4.45. NOW only \$3.45



This metal indirect Mazda Silver-Bowl fixture probably will never be this low again. After March 1st will be \$3.50. NOW only \$2.95



Another Mazda Silver-Bowl adapter using plastic, which will take a big price jump on March 1st to \$2.95. NOW it's yours for only \$1.95

Only 45c down to modernize your lights! \$1.00 per month—or up to 8 months to pay!
Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

two daughters, a number of grandchildren and two great grandchildren. He died at the age of 77. Funeral services were held at the Melrose Methodist church, and he was buried beside his wife, who preceded him in death by some eight years.

Junior Play Cast Now in Rehearsal

The cast for the Farwell junior play, "Three Taps Before Midnight," was rehearsing this week under the direction of Miss Geraldine Walker, preparatory to presenting the stage attraction on Friday, February 28th. "Three Taps Before Midnight" is a mystery play, concerned with the murder of Jamieson Edwards, crochety but wealthy invalid, at one of his "spite" dinner parties, with the resulting acts developing the search for the killer.

The cast includes: Jamieson Edwards, A. G. Acker; Dick Edwards, his nephew, Lyndel Richie; Dr. J. Frank Hull, typical four-flusher, Jack Dunn Jr.; Harmon Gage, henpecked husband, Scott Billingsley; Bartha Gage, his wife, Lenora Birchfield; Mrs. Jane Baker, widowed and cut for another prospect, Merle Lovelace; Edwin Dahlbeck, mystery man, Chas. Holland; Cassandra, his daughter, Johnnie Hillhouse; Catfish Car-ruther's roommate of Dick, James Martin.

The title of rabbi is accorded Jewish scholars of eminence, as well as those in the ministry.

\$5 — Loans — \$300

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All at 10% Discount
Floor polisher for rent

RED + PHARMACY

A tourist asked a Texas hotel manager what attractions the city offered.

"A hellum plant," replied the hotel man; "the only one of its kind in the world."

The tourist thanked him and said, "I hope it is in full bloom."—Santa Fe Magazine.

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B. N. GRAHAM

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For Friday And Saturday

PIE TOWN PINTO BEANS	25c
Recleaned, 6 lbs. for	
WAPCO SOUR PICKLES	29c
Gallon Glass jar	
SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS	10c
National, per pkg.	
WHITE SWAN PINEAPPLE JUICE	27c
Half gallon can	
SHREDDED COCOANUT	19c
Per pound	
LIBERTY BELL CRACKERS	15c
2 lb. box	
CHUCK WAGON CHILI BEANS	15c
15 oz. can, 2 cans for	
WHITE SWAN SPINACH	25c
No. 2 can, 2 for	
NORTHERN FACIAL TISSUE	9c
200 sheets, per box	
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	45c
Drip grind, 2 lb. can	
WAPCO CUT GREEN BEANS	25c
No. 2 can, 3 for	
STALEY'S WHITE SYRUP	55c
Gallon can	
PAPER NAPKINS	25c
80 count, 3 pkgs. for	
Brown Sugar	19c
3 lbs. for	
Peanut Butter	25c
32 oz. jar	
COOKIES	19c
Assorted, per lb.	
BIRD SEED	25c
Frenche's, 2 boxes	
CANDY BARS	10c
3 bars for	
OATS	25c
Mother's, per box	
TISSUE	23c
White Fur, 5 rolls	
COFFEE	25c
Schilling, 1 lb. can	
CORN	11c
White Swan, No. 2	
SALT	15c
Iodized, 2 boxes for	

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Winter, more than any other season of the year, calls for careful attention of your diet—drink plenty of FRESH MILK every day.

We Deliver Twice Daily
HENRY LONDON

Hawk in the Wind

BY HELEN TOPPING MILLER

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W. N. U. Service

CHAPTER I

Virgie Morgan shut the front door of her house, locked it, chained it, leaned against it, her knees fluid, her heart pounding.

"The old fool!" She choked with fury. "The addle-headed, pathetic, impudent old fool!"

Hot red surged into her strong, shrewd face. Then it ebbed a little. She pushed back a gray wave of hair with a gesture naive and disturbed. She was fifty-two. A tall, strong woman with power in every inch of her tallness, in the wide decisive gentleness of her mouth, in her steady gray eyes, her proud nose which dominated her features without dwarfing them.

Her feet sat solidly on the polished floor; her clothes, well-made and not cheap, fitted her muscular body, forsaking style for utility. Her chest was deep and her thighs sturdy, but with all this anchored stability she was now one quivering tumult of outraged nerves.

A man had asked her to marry him and in sudden wrath, half shame and half consternation, she had put him out of her house. Now she could hear his car roaring around her drive, swerving past the rhododendrons and the tall stone posts, gathering speed as it swooped into the descending road.

Wallace Withers, whom she had known all her life—going home in a rage because she had slammed her door upon him.

Pulling herself together with some difficulty Virgie went to the mirror, straightened her collar, looked herself coldly up and down.

Her feet wavering slightly, her head spinning, she stumbled into her library, which she still stubbornly called the "sitting-room." A log fire burned there; there were books in autumnal colors along two walls and, over the stone mantel, an enlarged photograph of a middle-aged man with an alert, nervous face, black hair, and cool, calculating blue eyes.

Virgie looked up at this portrait, swallowed grimly and aching, tightened her cold hands into fists.

"You missed a lot, David," she said aloud. "I reckon it's just as well."

A door at the far end of the room moved slightly. Virgie scowled at it. "Come along in, Lottie," she snapped. "If you want to listen, come in where you won't miss anything!"

A girl with a dull face and brassy hair waved stiffly slid into the room.

"I heard you talkin'—I thought maybe you was callin' me?"

"You heard me all right," Virgie was grim. "I suppose you heard Mr. Withers, too? Listen to me, Lottie Wilson—if you drop a word around Marian, you're fired—you hear me?"

"Yes'm. I wouldn't say anything for nothing, Mis' Morgan. I didn't hear real good, anyhow. You want anything, Mis' Morgan?"

"Yes. Heat up the coffee-pot. You haven't washed it, I know. Bring me a cup of coffee—strong—and no sugar. Is Marian in yet?"

"No'm, she ain't yet. She went to the second show, maybe."

Virgie wandered to the window uneasily. "It's starting to sleet again. She's got no business driving that car up this mountain in a storm."

"Yes'm—but she will though. It ain't any use saying anything to her."

The coffee was hot and black and, warmed by it, Virgie Morgan relaxed a little. Her anger had turned chill, stiffened by self-scorn. She had let herself get out of control. She had made Wallace Withers mad. That he had made her fighting mad, also, did not excuse her.

She had known, she realized now, what was working in Wallace Withers' mind for more than a year. She had known when she had gone to his brick house up the river, at the time of his wife's death. She had carried hot home-made bread and baked ham; she had gone into the Withers' kitchen and supervised the excited, whispering women there, had made coffee for Wallace Withers and prepared his supper.

With his wife lying stony dead and cancer-yellowed, laid out in her best gray silk, Wallace had looked at Virgie then with approval and thoughtful speculation in his slow, drab eyes.

A rich man, a careful man, a man who lusted for power; she knew now that she had seen then the birth of an idea in Wallace Withers' mind, over that hot meal, that cup of coffee.

And tonight, here by her pleasant fire the idea had emerged, full-grown, ruthlessly practical, dressed up in tight arguments, launched in clipped, perfected phrases.

Wallace had kept to his suave tone, however, wheedling, smooth, switching cleverly to the point that actually lurked in the back of his mind.

The mill. Virgie's mill. No womanly woman—no gentle, tender-hearted creature, his marching words averred, ought to be worried with running a pulp mill. And there was his timber land, up river, toward the gap.

"I'll buy it if you want to sell," Virgie interrupted, tersely.

But Wallace did not want to sell. His eyes were on the mill. On the

mill that David Morgan had built and Virgie had run successfully ever since David's death. It was then that Virgie had lost her temper.

"Trying to tell me I didn't know enough to run my mill!" She snorted now, setting the coffee-cup down on the hearth.

As though she had not steered the mill successfully through the hardest years business had ever known in these Carolina hills! A whole year after David had had his stroke, and for three years since. No profits to speak of—but no red ink either. Credit maintained, and the quality of the Morgan product kept to its high standard. Manufacturers who bought pulp from the Morgan mills knew that they were getting the best. Virgie had fought for that—as David had before her.

"I'd like to see the mill Wallace Withers would run—the old chiseler!" she snorted, fanning her disgust anew.

She unbuttoned her shoes, eased the straps over her plump ankles, wandered to the window.

Marian ought to be coming in—the crazy young one. It was after ten and the wind was rising. A



"Lottie, make some hot coffee right away."

slow, cold drizzle blackened the windows and, freezing, made the hemlocks bend and twist into tortured patterns. It was the worst early storm Virgie could remember. The boys would grumble about going out into the woods tomorrow, but two truckloads of seedlings had to be put out before the ground froze hard and their roots dried.

Lottie came in with the wood, punched at the fire, regarded her mistress staring out into the ugly night.

"Want I should wind the clock?" she inquired helpfully.

"You always wind it too tight," Virgie objected. "I'd hate for that clock to get out of fix. David brought it to me all the way from St. Louis once, held it on his lap so the little bronze boy wouldn't get his arm broken off. It's company for me, ticking and striking in the night. Marian thinks it looks terrible—but Marian thinks about everything in this house is old-fashioned and terrible—including me!"

Lottie, hunkered down, poking at the embers, said hesitantly, "It's none of my business, Mis' Morgan."

"That"—Virgie was dry—"never deterred you yet when you had anything on your mind!"

"It's none of my business," the girl went on in a little, desperate rush, "but I can't help seeing things. She—don't care a thing in this world for Bry Hutton, Mis' Morgan. Not a thing in this world. It's just—you make such a fuss about it—she's stubborn, she's always had her own way a lot."

"She's had her own way too much," Marian's mother set her mouth stiffly. "Bry Hutton can't drink and tear around like he does and then hang around my house!"

"She just wants her own way," persisted Lottie, with the brash familiarity of the old servant. "If you'd just stop fussing about him—let on like it didn't matter one way or another, she'd get tired of him mighty quick. But—she likes a fuss going—she likes to get the best of you—"

"Lottie, if it wasn't that you can make good butter and iron napkins better than anybody I ever had in my kitchen, I'd fire you for your impudence!"

"No, you wouldn't, Mis' Morgan. You know what I say is so. You want me to sit up till she comes in?"

"No, you go to bed. I want my breakfast before seven. I'm going up in the woods with the boys."

"I'd better oil up your boots and set 'em in a warm place, then. You got 'em terrible stiff the other day, wading that branch."

"I want sausage—and corn muffins. And black coffee. Black—not dirty gray. Shut that door. It makes a draught."

"Yes'm. If you'd put in a furnace, Mis' Morgan—it would save a lot—all that ashes and dirt."

"A lot of people have lived in this house, Lottie Wilson, and nobody ever froze yet."

"I heard somebody." Lottie tensed. "Sounded like the front door."

Three dogs, yapping, flung themselves suddenly out of the dark and around the house. Virgie Morgan pressed switches. The terrace outside, icy-covered and glittering now with ice, was suddenly illumined. And as swiftly, the dogs were still. She could see them out there now, in the drizzle, taut as so many canine statues, facing a tall figure in a tan rain-coat and limp, rain-soaked hat.

There was another rap on the door, and she could hear a calm, slow voice, masculine, with youth in it, speaking quietly to the dogs outside.

Behind her Lottie begged, "Don't open it, Mis' Morgan. Let me call Andrew."

"Shush!" Virgie was curt. "Certainly I'll open it. It's one of the boys likely. Don't be a fool. Oh—" she said, as the briny gust of the night rushed in the open door. "How do you do?"

"Good evening." Out of a strange, white, young face, strange dark eyes regarded her. A man—a young man, whom she had never seen before.

"I—" he began, hoarsely, smiling in a wan, dazed way, "seem to be lost. I—saw your light—"

"Come in out of the wet," Virgie ordered. Lottie was making little frightened, expostulatory noises but Virgie paid no attention.

"My feet are pretty muddy," the stranger objected. His voice had the sound of cities in it. His clothes had never, obviously, been made for mountain travel. They were sodden, soil-stained, briar-torn.

"Come along in," repeated Virgie, firmly. "Where were you headed for? You're a long way off the highway. This road doesn't go any farther."

This young man, she was certain, was no thug. His face was startlingly pale, with hollow shadows under the eyes.

"I didn't—come by the highway." He removed the dripping hat and she knew then that she had been right about him. He had a good head, his eyes looked at her honestly, though haggardly, and he could not be much past twenty-five. "I was trying to find the highway. I came over the mountain."

"My heavens!" Virgie exclaimed, warming to him, as she, denied sons, warmed to everything young and male except Bry Hutton. "You mean—you've been walking—weather like this? Come up here by the fire. Never mind the mud—this house is used to mud. Lottie, make some hot coffee right away. You'd better take that soggy coat off quick, young fellow, and let it dry out. How on earth did you get lost on the mountain?"

The stranger sank into a chair, slipping wearily out of the dripping coat. He seemed at the point of utter exhaustion. His breath came in tired gusts. His hands shook.

"I came in—with Johnston's outfit," he said. "We were making estimates on some road-building for the Government. We started to leave—Tuesday—that was—"

"You mean—you've been roaming around these mountains since Tuesday?" she demanded.

"I—must have been. It seemed like a couple of years to me. You see—I was starting on ahead to send a couple of telegrams from the filling station down there at the cross-roads and the rest of the outfit were supposed to pick me up, when the baggage was loaded. So I walked down the mountain road and I saw what I thought was certainly a short cut down to the store—a perfectly plain trail—"

"Made by a bear, probably. Or by hogs or hunters," supplied Virgie, putting more wood on the blaze. "Then in a little bit you found that you were lost. Men born and raised in these mountains have been lost over there in those laurel hells, son. Folks who know these hills respect them. We don't go up there in the big timber without a guide. Even I don't—and I've lived here in the shadow of those big peaks, and cut timber on them for a lot of years. You were mighty lucky to get out alive, if you ask me."

"You're a generous person." He took the hot cup of coffee, eagerly. "Not many people would take in a tramp like me—and believe his story. You didn't tell me your name."

"I'm Mrs. David Morgan. If you've been with the government men you've heard about me." Virgie's lips drew a little straight. Her motherly gray eyes emptied and withdrew a trifle.

"Oh, yes." He was slightly embarrassed. "You belong to the pulp people."

"I'm the Morgan pulp business." A thin edge was on her tone. "Whenever government men want to lay any sin in these mountains on any one, they pick on me."

"Oh—but I'm sure—"

"Oh, I'm used to it. I don't mind," she went on.

"In the meantime I'm going to give you a warm bed for the night, and then we'll send a message to your folks—"

"Please don't bother about me." Little spots of color had come into his face, his eyes looked anxious. "I can go on now. I'll get down to town—there is a town, isn't there? Of course there must be—your mill—"

"Six miles," Virgie said, "and you're not going any farther tonight—not in this storm and cold. I'm a mountain woman first and a robber baroness afterwards. Mountain people never turn away strangers."

The young man laughed, wearily. "I know that very well. I went around in a circle for a while—kept coming back to the same big popular. Rhododendron over my head—no light, no path—"

"My boys," said Virgie, "found a man over toward Huggin's, once, east of Chimneys. He'd been dead for three months. Just a photographer chap from up north. He had a map. Put the coffee down here, Lottie, and fetch some hot milk and some bread and some of that cold veal. He can have the milk first—better not go too fast if he's been hungry for a while. You didn't tell me your name, son."

"I'm Branford Willis—of Washington."

"And from Georgia or some place before that, by your talk. Kick those shoes off—I think I can find you a dry pair. My husband had small feet—he was a slight man—but maybe you can squeeze them on. Here comes Lottie with the milk. Now don't gulp—take it easy. Hold the cup, Lottie—his hand is unsteady."

Young Mr. Branford Willis sipped the steaming milk, sighed, smiled. He was, so Virgie discerned, a very engaging person when he smiled.

"I grew up in Alabama," he said. "I—think I can manage it now, thank you. May I drink all this?"

"Slowly," Virgie said. "Where did you stay last night, for goodness' sake? It was cold as charity and that sleety rain falling."

"I walked. I didn't dare to stop. I sighted a star and kept moving. The absurd part of it is that I'm supposed to know better. I'm a government cartographer."

"That's a map-maker," supplied Virgie, as Lottie looked perplexed. "So you knew enough to stick to a star, did you? The trouble was that the star didn't seem to stick to you. Where did you start from?"

"South of the gap—six miles or so."

"In a straight line from here that's twenty miles. But the way you came—"

"Half around the world, I'd say. May I have the coffee now? I'm all right, really. I'm pretty rugged. I've lived out for a number of years."

"Nobody would believe that, by your clothes."

"Oh, we were heading into town, you see. We were through. We were up there checking the contractor's bids. My woods clothes have gone on back to Washington without me—unless the other fellows waited. When I didn't show up at that filling station they may have been worried and uneasy—they may be up there yet."

"We can telephone. But you'd better eat first."

"You're a generous person." He took the hot cup of coffee, eagerly. "Not many people would take in a tramp like me—and believe his story. You didn't tell me your name."

"I'm Mrs. David Morgan. If you've been with the government men you've heard about me." Virgie's lips drew a little straight. Her motherly gray eyes emptied and withdrew a trifle.

"Oh, yes." He was slightly embarrassed. "You belong to the pulp people."

"I'm the Morgan pulp business." A thin edge was on her tone. "Whenever government men want to lay any sin in these mountains on any one, they pick on me."

"Oh—but I'm sure—"

"Oh, I'm used to it. I don't mind," she went on.

"In the meantime I'm going to give you a warm bed for the night, and then we'll send a message to your folks—"

"Please don't bother about me." Little spots of color had come into his face, his eyes looked anxious. "I can go on now. I'll get down to town—there is a town, isn't there? Of course there must be—your mill—"

"Six miles," Virgie said, "and you're not going any farther tonight—not in this storm and cold. I'm a mountain woman first and a robber baroness afterwards. Mountain people never turn away strangers."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 23

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JESUS CALLS TO PRAYER

LESSON TEXT—Luke 18:1-14.
GOLDEN TEXT—Lord, teach us to pray.
—Luke 11:1.

Imitations may be so clever as to cause us to marvel, but to the one who knows the real thing, they are "just imitations." Particularly is that true in the realm of the spiritual. Make-believe faith in God fools only the hypocrite and those who know as little as he does of real Christianity.

Prayer is undoubtedly the greatest privilege of the Christian, putting him and his life in touch with the omnipotence of God. But it must be real prayer, not just some formal exercise which masquerades under the name of prayer. We combine the two parables of our lesson to contrast prevailing prayer and powerless prayer.

I. Prevailing Prayer.

The prayer which really lays hold upon God and brings results must be the expression of a life of prayer. It is no occasional effort brought about by a great need or a deep sorrow. We must pray

1. Without Ceasing (v. 1). Jesus had just been talking of the trying days which were to come (Luke 17:26-30). To stand fast for Christ in a day when almost all the influences are against such faith, a man needs real prayer or he will surely faint.

To pray constantly is not necessarily to be saying the words of prayer, but is the outreach of the life toward God, the setting of our minds on things above. That we can and may do at all times and in all places.

2. With Assurance (vv. 2-9). If an unjust judge will respond just to escape the constant plea of a widow, we may rest assured that God, who is just and looks upon His people in loving-kindness, will not fail to respond to their plea. He says, "Call unto me, and I will answer thee, and show thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not" (Jer. 33:3).

3. In Humility (vv. 13, 14). We come to God, not to demand, but to humbly plead the blood of Jesus Christ. That was what the publican did. When he said, "Lord, be merciful," he used the word "propitiated," which refers to the mercy seat on which the blood was sprinkled as a propitiation for sin (see Exod. 25:17, 18, 21; Heb. 9:5; Lev. 16:5). Such a plea brought salvation to the repentant sinner.

II. Powerless Prayer.

We use the word prayer here in the broad sense, for strictly speaking there is no such thing as prayer without power. Men call it prayer, but it accomplishes nothing because it is offered

1. In Self-sufficiency (vv. 9, 11). Those who trust "in themselves" will naturally do what the Pharisee did; he "prayed with himself." "He had an intellectual conviction, but that does not make a contact with God. Hell is full of intellectual conviction. God? Oh, yes. But he was so occupied with himself he could not get away from himself" (Morgan).

2. With Boastful Pride (vv. 9, 11, 12). Despising others, the Pharisee boasted of his own fine character and good works. "God resisteth the proud, but giveth grace unto the humble" (James 4:6). It is proper that a man should live uprightly, but if it only makes him self-righteous it becomes a barrier between him and God (Luke 18:14).

3. For the Sake of Publicity (v. 11, cf. v. 13). While the publican hung his head and stood afar off to offer his prayer, the Pharisee apparently took a prominent place and spoke with a loud voice. Jesus described that kind of prayers in Matthew 6:5 as just putting on a publicity "stunt." When men had seen them pray, the transaction was finished. They had not been in touch with God at all.

The result of the two prayers is so well described by Dr. J. Campbell Morgan that we quote his words:

"Two men at prayer. One, eloquently, in phrases circling round his own personality with which he was pre-eminently pleased. The other, hating his sin, and grasping out after the infinite and tender compassion of God to operate for him. The man who justified himself remained unjustified. The man who sought the compassion of God went back to his house justified."

There Is Another Life

I cannot believe, and cannot be brought to believe, that the purpose of our creation is fulfilled by our short existence here. To me the existence of another world is a necessary supplement of this, to adjust its inequalities, and imbue it with moral significance.—Thurlow Weed

The Road to Power

Self-Devotion,
Self-Knowledge
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These three alone lead life to sovereign power.—Tennyson.

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HAWK IN THE WIND
Here's a story that is brimming with human interest! It tells of courageous Virgie Morgan, a widow, who fought for existence in the Carolina mountains, and of her efforts to guide her daughter in love.
You won't want to miss a single installment.
START IT TODAY!

Washington Dispatch

Reciprocal Trade Plans Have Role in 'Next Peace'

Hull May Have Answer to Totalitarianism; British Farming Program Greatly Changed by War Demands.



By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 1395 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—There is a peace-machine in Washington, all oiled and ready to start the moment the last gun is silenced in Europe. From it may come a plan which the democracies can offer the world as an alternative to the totalitarian way of life.

This peace-machine is not new, but it has never been given a fair trial. Cordell Hull has the patent.

It may never be allowed to function, but it is a cheering thing, to know that it is there.

It is simply reciprocal trade agreement machinery which Secretary Hull is insisting shall be kept as nearly intact as possible, ready to be put into operation the moment the tanks are moved out of the way. For Mr. Hull believes firmly that out of all the uncertainties which surround this uncertain world, when the war is over one thing is going to happen: Either the system of free intercourse among nations is going to exist in the world, or the totalitarian system will dominate.

Changing Viewpoint.

More and more, people are coming to feel that there cannot be a world economically half-slave and half-free. Unless all nations can be united under a system of mutually profitable trade, totalitarian methods will be forced upon all nations and it is axiomatic that when a government begins to create artificial restraints in the field of business, gradually you will be forced to curtail political and social freedom, too.

The Nazis know their system is not the best system, though they don't admit it to the people. Germany's great economist, Hjalmar Schacht, admitted as much before the war. The system of free enterprise, he said, was the best system, but Germany, because of her "emergency" had to adopt its own system. He did not say that this emergency was created because Hitler, in order to carry out his theory of domination, had to spend the nation's wealth, its goods and its labor, on a huge unproductive armament industry. Of course, lack of free trade intercourse before Hitler's advent had helped to impoverish Germany.

Hull's Theory.

Secretary Hull believes that the roots of war grow in the soil of evil economic conditions, that war cannot be prevented unless nations indulge in mutually profitable trade.

He says that today, as he has always said it, although his reciprocal trade agreement program has been burned to ashes in the flames of war. But he is keeping his machinery oiled and is ready to start it again if he gets the chance. It may well be the foundation-stone of the peace to come, if his policies are permitted to dominate that peace.

The story of Mr. Hull's battle for his beliefs is a fascinating one. It was the result of a lifetime of study. Because of his knowledge of economics, which has astounded foreign statesmen with whom he has come in contact, he was chosen for the post he holds. His first effort and his first failure took place when the London economic conference, called shortly after he came into office, broke down. He took that defeat in his stride, eliminated from the government Raymond Moley who opposed him at the conference and packed his bag for South America. The result was the first reciprocal trade treaties with our southern sister nations. Slowly he built on until finally came the agreement with Great Britain, taking in a huge area of the English-speaking world. Then, just as he was winning supporters to his cause, war came and the structure was smashed. But it did not smash the faith of Cordell Hull, and it is on this faith that he is building the hope for a better world to come, a faith and a hope that is refreshing amidst the gloom of the pessimists who refuse to see any light beyond the battle clouds that today cloak all the far horizons.

British Farm Program Undergoes Changes

"Farming as usual" in Great Britain.

We think of the British isles these days as one great fortress, a tangle of barbed wire, of trenches, tank-traps and pill-boxes. As a matter of fact, it is still a place where

there is seed-time and harvest, where fields are tilled and cattle are fed. For the farmer in those beleaguered islands, is as important as the soldier.

However, while I was informed by a man who has been in England since the war started that air-raids had not affected agriculture at all, there are some exceptions to be noted. And the war has to some degree changed the farmer's program.

In normal times the crowded islands depend largely on other lands for their food. Now the rich meat and dairy products of Scandinavia are cut off, there are not enough ships to spare from the war supply trade to permit much shipment of foodstuffs. But since wheat is vital, animals must give place to grain.

As a result, millions of acres of grassland in Britain are being turned into wheatfields. In normal times, live stock was the chief agricultural product, but, according to recent reports to the department of agriculture, Britain is fast becoming a wheat-growing nation. As the "Wiltshire farmer," whom I quoted recently in these columns, said, "farming goes on much as usual except that the harvests are heavier and the city youths are called in to help in the fields, replacing the men of military age who have been called to the colors. And meat is scarce."

Of course, air raids have affected the farmer little because the attacks are concentrated on cities and factories. Live-stock losses, according to a recent report to the foreign relations division of the department of agriculture, have been less than were expected. Sheep and cattle, because they have a tendency to herd, have been killed in greatest numbers. Horses and hogs, being greater individualists, have suffered least. Cattle in barns are safest.

When an animal is killed by bombs, the farmer is compensated by the food ministry only in proportion as the carcass is valuable as food. There is no compensation for unedible casualties.

Canada's Wheat Problem.

Meanwhile inability to ship her wheat to the mother country is providing a serious problem for the Canadian farmer. By the time this reaches print, the Ottawa government may have provided an arrangement for paying farmers for storing surplus wheat such as we have in this country. Temporary storehouses are being used and church basements in some cases have been used. Government fees for storage may soon take the place of church suppers for raising funds, and already basements and church parlors are being converted into temporary granaries. The Canadian government is contemplating the erection of four 50,000,000-bushel terminals.

Under normal conditions, if the British used their grazing lands for wheat raising, it is said the islands could probably become self-sufficient as far as breadstuffs are concerned, and there is some talk of pursuing such a policy in Britain after the war. But no one can tell what policies any country will follow when the world has finally struggled back to peace. But for the British and Scotch farmer, the transition is not difficult for he has been accustomed to alternating plowed land and meadow in the past.

QUOTES...

Cheering Theory

A profitable agriculture invariably means prosperity in other industries.

—Elmer Sexauer, Brookings Institution.

Any Takers?

The coming session of congress is not only a crucial opportunity for the farm organization—it is a challenge.

—Representative Cannon of Missouri.

Don't Root

Men, keep your heads up, the hog is the only animal that always looks down.

—Judge Muse of Dallas.

They Know the Rules

The British may be tough business competitors if they win the war, but at least they shoot the same kind of crap we do. Hitler doesn't.

—Theodore Goldsmith, financial writer.

Slouchy

A pitchfork with but one prong, a dung-fork with a broken handle, a rake with three teeth only; these are the tools of Farmer Slouchy. . . . Alas, what of the soil without cultivation, what of improvement without spirit and ambition?

—Old Farmers' Almanac, 1840.

Definitions

The Congressional Record: the most widely unread publication in America.

—George Simpson, columnist.

Pastel Wools, Silks Outstanding In Spring Materials for M'Lady

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A SEASON of perfectly fascinating colorful wools and woolknits is with us, so prepare to yield to temptation to the limit of your clothes budget. The little pastel wool dresses called "classics" because of the sculptural simplicity of their styling, are ideal for immediate wear. Don one of these neat, sweetly tailored frocks, so refreshingly springlike in color, and you will find yourself buoyantly taking an entirely new outlook on life.

In regard to costume suits, the big news is that of wools keyed to the dominate note in prints, the two going fifty-fifty in an ensemble technique. This flair for combining print silk with wool in related color is one of those fashion gestures that bids fair to develop into a far-flung vogue as the season progresses.

Capes have dashed into the limelight of fashion dramatically and importantly. Yes, indeed, capes are just about to "steal the show" this spring, the smartest being full length. Some are of soft wools in beige or cinnamon or navy, if you please. The light-colored wools have blended fur collars, while the navy versions take on a military aspect after the manner of officers' capes. At any rate, fashion is making a dramatic play on capes, both in pastel wool weaves and navy.

Another highlight in fashion's realm is that of woolknits in pastels and rich dark colors. Many of the wool knits can scarcely be told from

woven wools, and they are styled to perfection in jacket dresses, sweaters, coats and ensembles. Note the casual little frock above to the left in the picture. A frock of this type is almost a necessity for a young gad-about who takes week-end trips and who is "dated" for informal daytime affairs. Fashioned of light blue jersey, it has a basque top with scalloped edges, and the jersey is gored in soft flattering lines for skirt fullness.

Important background for jewels is the beautiful evening sweater shown to the right above. It is in strawberry pink wool chenille yarn. The ribbed drape at the hips with front zipper closing and the long sleeves make it particularly new and smart.

The pretty dress below to the left in the group is a cream beige wool. Its gathered neckline, front plume effect and jewel buttons are outstanding style points.

Plaid and striped wools promise to be better than ever this season. Their coloring will be, for the most part, pastel. An interesting color note about the smartest of plaids is that so many feature the new yellows and golden hues. The clever tweed spectator suit which you see on the seated figure claims distinction in that it goes in for voguish yellow and gold, patterned with cream beige. The make-up of the costume-entire includes, in addition to the beautifully cut jacket a yellow woolknit sweater and a matching felt hat.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Cravat Silk



With m'lady's present flair for accessories to match her hat milliners are turning more and more to beautiful silk weaves as likable media for their creations. For the postillion hat and matching jacket ensemble pictured, Lilly Dache, noted for high artistry in hat design, uses men's bright cravat silk diagonally in a most effective manner.

Dinner Dress

For an unusual dinner dress, have one made of heavy white silk crepe with long, full skirt and long sleeves gathered into the wrist. Over this wear a tight little velvet or velveteen sleeveless bodice laced peasant fashion with gold or silver cord. It is a dress that can go anywhere and will stand out in a crowd for its youthful distinction.

Red Shoes

Red shoes are important footwear news. They are showing them in leading stores to wear with smart looking navy suits.

Lots of Color in Sight

On Spring Style Horizon

Look to your colors! You can align yourself with the pastel enthusiasts or you can go colorfully South American. There is a convincing argument in favor of either.

Speaking of the lighter colors, of course you will want at least one, if not several, of the perfectly charming and most flattering pastel wool frocks. Chapters could be written about these fascinating frocks.

A favorite decorative touch for these pastels is the trapunto quilted effect.

When it comes to the startling South American color technique, not even the rainbow or the whole color spectrum is exceeded in the bright hues of red, yellow, purple and blue that are amazingly combined in daring contrast.

There is also a decided showing of vivid russet, brown, tangerine and similar shades in the new color schemes for spring. Lots of purple is used with cerise.

Emphasis is noted on beige this spring, and chamois is a smart new color for coats.

Gibson Girl Sailor Hat

Becomes Fashion 'First'

Well look what's just arrived! None other than the jaunty Gibson Girl sailor hat come to life. Milliners tell you they are "the latest" and that for the fashion "first" you will be seeking for midseason and spring. Wear it atop your pompadour a la Gibson girl, and don't forget the perky little veil that must go with it. Ever so chic tied under the chin.

Chinese Influence

New spring coats and jackets often reflect Chinese influence. Very smart are hip-length coolie jackets, either quilted all over or made of colorful cloth in the new and favored beiges.



Washington, D. C.

INDO-CHINESE BASES

Public attention has been so closely riveted on the war in Europe and upon the Lease-Lend debate that alarming developments in the Far East have escaped almost unnoticed.

This is the fact that the Japanese are now within definite striking distance of Singapore and the Dutch East Indies; and that Berlin has been urging Japan to become the aggressor in the south Pacific in order to divert American attention away from Europe.

No one knows better than the German foreign office that the American people are skittish about having two oceans—both Atlantic and Pacific—churned up at once. So German attempts to persuade Japan to focus American attention on the Far East are nothing new.

Absolutely new, however, is the fact that the Japanese are in a much more strategic position to take over the Malays and the Dutch East Indies—two regions vital to the supply of American tin and rubber.

For what the Japanese very quietly have done is to occupy the powerful French naval bases of Saigon and Cap St. Jacques in French Indo-China.

In gauging possible war in the Pacific, one should remember that distance is all-important. A Japanese fleet cannot cross the Pacific to attack the United States without great risk, because of distance. Nor could it have attacked Singapore, previously, without grave risk, because the distance from there to Japan is almost as great as from Japan to Honolulu.

Now, however, with the French Indo-Chinese naval bases in her possession, Japan is in a far better position regarding Singapore and the Dutch East Indies than she would be regarding California if she occupied Hawaii.

It still will not be a walkaway for Japan to take these British and Dutch possessions, because they are well fortified. However, the job is now about 50 per cent easier.

Strategy which U. S. naval experts expect Japan to follow is to begin the attack at the moment Hitler begins his long expected invasion of England.

'MADE IN JAPAN'

Recently, in a test of equipment at an army airfield, four parachute flares were shot from the ground. They opened beautifully, but only three ignited. The fourth was a dud.

Several soldiers dashed out to salvage the parachute. They are seldom recovered, because being made of paper they usually burn up in the flare when they reach the ground. The failure of the dud flare to ignite saved this one.

But on retrieving it, imagine the soldiers' surprise to find on the "chute the interesting little stamp: "Made in Japan."

The salvaged flare was one of a lot of 3,000 purchased several months ago from an Ohio company. Ordnance officials admit they knew the 'chutes of the flares were imported from Japan, but assert they were forced to use them because at that time no U. S. firm made the articles. They say they have now stopped the use of Japanese 'chutes in new flares.

QUARTERMASTER CAMPS

Here is good news for some lucky draftees!

Within a few weeks, the army will announce the establishment of two placement camps to train likely selectees for the Quartermaster corps. First of their kind since the last war, they will be located at Camp Lee, Virginia, and Fort Frances E. Warren, Wyoming.

Selectees with experience as auto mechanics, electricians, blacksmiths, truckers, machinists, painters, radiator repairmen, sheet metal workers, storage battery experts, tire repairers, tool makers, upholsterers, and welders will stand the best chance of getting assigned to these camps for a three-month course in army buying, maintenance and transportation methods.

CRACKING PEACE FRONT

Meanwhile, the isolationist front of the strongly pacifistic Women's International League for Peace and Freedom is cracking.

Miss Emily Balch, one of the revered founders of the organization, has tendered her resignation from the executive board because she disapproves of the anti-British attitude of Miss Dorothy Detzer, secretary of the league and one of the most effective lobbyists in Washington. Miss Balch strongly favors "all-out" aid to Britain.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Able young assistant to the attorney general Matt McGuire is headed for a judicial appointment, probably the vacancy created by the recent retirement of Justice Petyton Gordon of the U. S. district court for the District of Columbia.

Presidential Secretary Steve Early has on his desk a brown bottle of vitamin pills, a gift of Joe Tumulty, former secretary to Woodrow Wilson. Says Tumulty: "I wish they made vitamin pills when I had your job."

Things to do



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EVERYONE'S favorite, these modern, easy-to-do designs. Embroider them on towel or pillow case and let your needlework score a hit.

Pattern 2588 contains a transfer pattern of 12 motifs averaging 4 1/2 by 6 1/2 inches; color schemes; materials required; illustrations of stitches. Send order to:

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Courage and Faith

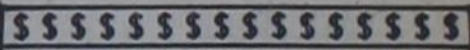
There is a courage which is only another name for faith. Many a battle is lost before the soldier leaves his tent. The first step to victory is to believe that the battle need not be lost at all.—Hugh Black.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO WORK FASTER.
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Stuffing Oneself

A man may as well expect to grow stronger by always eating as wiser by always reading. Too much overcharges nature, and turns more into disease than nourishment.—Jeremy Collier.

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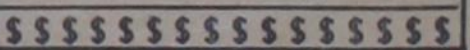
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Texico, New Mexico

Demonstration Club Notes

By Special Staff Reporters

Council To Meet

All members of the Parmer County Home Demonstration Council are urged to be on hand at the Blackwell Hardware & Furniture store, in Friona, this Saturday, February 22nd, at 2:30, for the regular council meeting, Miss Elsie Cunningham, demonstrator, has announced.

Training School

Reporters for both the home demonstration and 4-H girls clubs of the county were reminded this week of the special training school which will be conducted for them on Saturday, February 22nd, at 1:30 at the Blackwell hardware in Friona. County editors have been asked to speak, and officials urged that all reporters be on hand.

Lakeview Club

The Lakeview club met February

11th at the school house. The house was called to order by D. O. Roberson. Miss Cunningham gave an interesting talk on rational defense, followed by a talk from Mr. Co don. The community served supper in the school house, and spent a very pleasant evening. Our next meeting will be with Mrs. Fred Barker, February 25.

Midway 4-H Club

The Midway 4-H club met Feb. 6 at 9 o'clock. The boys and girls had their meeting together. Each one had to bring the names of people in the community that had grape vineyards and what kind of grapes they had. We named about 15 people who had grapes. Mr. Gordon gave us a talk on how grapes should be planted and Miss Cunningham gave us a talk on what you can make with grape juice. Mr. Gordon and Miss Cunningham wished we would set out some grapes before our next meeting.

TAKE OVER PRODUCE HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Marcus have taken over the operation of the Lubbock Poultry and Egg station in Farwell. They moved here the latter part of last week from Muleshoe.

Texico Grade Team Takes County Meet

Going through their schedule with only one loss, the Texico grade boys' cage team wound up a nearly perfect season the past weekend by taking the county championship, when the tourney was held in Clovis.

Opening their bracket, the boys faced a fighting Grady quintet, and ended the game with the score 32-14. At the end of the half, the score stood 9-10, Texico, but with a change of defense, the locals quickly slaughtered their opponents.

In the next game on schedule, Texico had the hardest game of the meet, when, after two extra periods of play, they finally defeated the determined Melrose team, 10-11.

At the end of the regular game, the score was 8-11. In the first three minute period, Melrose scored a field goal and with two seconds to go, Lewis saved the locals by tying the score with a free shot. The second extra period saw Houston sink a freetry for Texico, to win the game.

After the Melrose tussel, the semi-final and final games were mere breathers for the locals, with the semi-final count being 30-8 over Blacktower, although most of the subs were in the line-up. The final game was also rather draggy, with Texico moping along to outscore Field 11-3.

At the conclusion of the tourney Saturday night, the boys received their trophy, which is on display at the school.

Senior Boys Lose

The senior boys dropped their opening game of the meet, 20-23, to the strong Ranchvale squad, which later went to the finals opposite Grady and took second place in the meet. With Ranchvale men laying for J. Flye, and completely smothering him most of the time, the Texico offense was in a bad shape the majority of the game.

However, the locals lost the game through their inability to make free shots count. Repeatedly they failed to ring up their tries, while Ranchvale made a better than 75 percent average of free shots attempted.

Named on County Team

Jack Flye, however, still walked in glory at the tournament, despite the fact that his team was eliminated in the first bracket, when he was named as forward on the all-tournament team.

Flye, who does most of Texico's scoring from his post position, has this season turned into one of the best men in this section, an opinion shared by the judges, who conceded him a place on the team.

The second string of the school, entering the tournament against Grady, was murdered in the opening round of play, when they lost their match, 40-4.

Girls Take Second

After staying close to Ranchvale most of the game, the Texico girls slipped behind in the closing minutes of the final, Saturday afternoon, to drop the championship match 21-26.

Matlock, of the winning squad, was the worst threat to the locals, being so much taller than the guards that she had little difficulty in reaching over their heads to score.

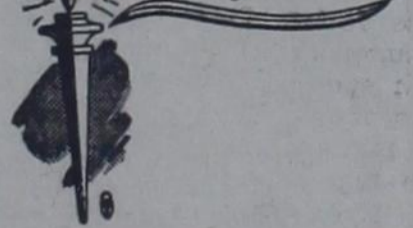
A trophy was awarded the local team for second place honors at the meet.

PLAY ROSEDALE FRIDAY

Not content to let a weekend of inactivity go by, the Texico senior cage boys will journey to Rosedale this Friday evening to contact that team, in an in-between-tournaments game, Coach A. D. McDonald said today.

Rosedale, one of the semi-finalists at the county tournament, is doped as strong competition for the locals, and the Texico boys will have to snap if they expect to be within seeing distance of their hosts at the end of the game.

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Application Date For Cotton Mattresses Set

March 3rd has been officially designated as the day on which Parmer county families may make application for cotton mattresses under the program in this county, Miss Elsie Cunningham, home demonstration agent, said today.

This program was sponsored in Parmer county last year through the extension service and the AAA, and will be handled jointly by these agencies again through 1941.

Under the program, any family whose income was less than \$500 in 1940 (plus an additional \$50 for every person in a family numbering over four) and half of which income came from agricultural pursuits, is eligible to make application for cotton mattresses and cotton comforts. A mattress and comfort will be allowed for each two members of a family unit, providing that not more than three of each be given any one family, Miss Cunningham went on to state. Should a family of six have received one mattress under the 1940 program, they may apply for one or more (not exceeding three) and comforts may be asked for each mattress.

Through the program, cotton and ticking is supplied by the Surplus Commodity Corporation, with each recipient being required to assist in making the mattress. A charge of 65c for mattresses and 25c for comforts will be assessed, to pay for needles and thread necessary.

Application offices will be set up in each community, as centrally located as possible, and applications will be accepted from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.

It was emphasized that, should the family be away from the community in which it resides, application may be filed at the nearest office, rather than making an extra trip to the community center.

OPEN MILK ROUTE

Mrs. V. H. Miller, of the Miller Modern Dairy, located 1 1/2 miles west of Texico, announced today that they were to begin the operation of a dairy route in Texico-Farwell at once. They will feature pasteurized milk and will also have raw milk. Their dairy is modern and sanitary and is regularly inspected by both state and federal officials. In addition to milk, they offer a complete line of dairy products and will make daily deliveries.

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District Tournament Slated for Portales

The district cage tournament for New Mexico teams in this area will be held in the Portales gymnasium on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, February 27 and 28, and March 1st.

Drawing for places on the bracket was held in Portales Tuesday afternoon, with coaches participating. Four teams are seeded in the district tournament, in order that they may be sprinkled through the two brackets and work the last round of play up to a grand finale.

Texico, having lost out in the first round of the county tournament last week, was frankly not expected to be among the ranked teams at the meet. However, if history cares to go in for a little repeating, last year Texico dropped out early in the county, and then blazed through the district to take close second-place honors.

In New Mexico, due to the small number of schools, all teams entered with the state athletic association are eligible to enter the district tournament, it was noted, thus giving county losers a chance to redeem themselves.

Worley Placed On War Claims Post

Congressman Eugene Worley, who succeeded Marvin Jones as representative of the 18th Congressional District on Jan. 1, has been named to another important committee post, it was revealed in a communication received here this week by The Tribune.

He has been given a position on the War Claims Committee, in addition to the four other committee posts previously announced. The other committee appointments include, Irrigation and Reclamation, Coinage Weights and Measures, Election of President and Vice President, Labor.

Participate in Tech Judging Contests

Attending the annual Texas Tech judging contests for FFA boys in this territory, the past Saturday at Lubbock, were the dairy cattle and dairy products judging teams from the Farwell chapter, supervisor T. A. McCuiston said today.

Glenn Hightower, Hollis Lunsford and Bert Williams were members of the dairy cattle judging group; while Wilbert Kalbas, Kenneth Hughes and Paul Cranmer represented Farwell in the dairy products judging.

Sixty-nine schools were represented in the contests at the college. The local teams failed to place within the first five bracket, and the exact placing had not been learned here the first of the week.

The Boston Newletter, 1704, is credited with being the first regular American newspaper. The Boston Gazette, 1719, was launched by Joseph Franklin, brother of Benjamin Franklin.

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Steamboat SYRUP Gallon can **47c**

PORK & BEANS 16 oz. can **5c**

AMERICAN CHEESE Square, per lb. **25c**

CANDY BARS 3 bars for **10c**

MACARONI 2 pkgs. for **5c**

SPUDS 10 lbs. for **17c**

COCOANUT Bulk, per lb. **16c**

PICKLES Quart jar **11c**

FACIAL TISSUE 200 count **9c**

JELLO 3 pkgs. for **14c**

TOMATOES No. 2 can, 3 for **19c**

VA. EXTRACT 8 oz. bottle **8c**

SALAD DRESSING Quart **15c**

BANNER COFFEE 1 lb. pkg. **11c**

Grape Juice Quart bottle **22c**

Tomato Juice Half gallon **16c**

Shred. Wheat Pkg. **9c**

Ginger Snaps Per lb. **10c**

Coffee Adm., 1 lb jar **23c**

Flour True Amer, 24 lbs. **73c**

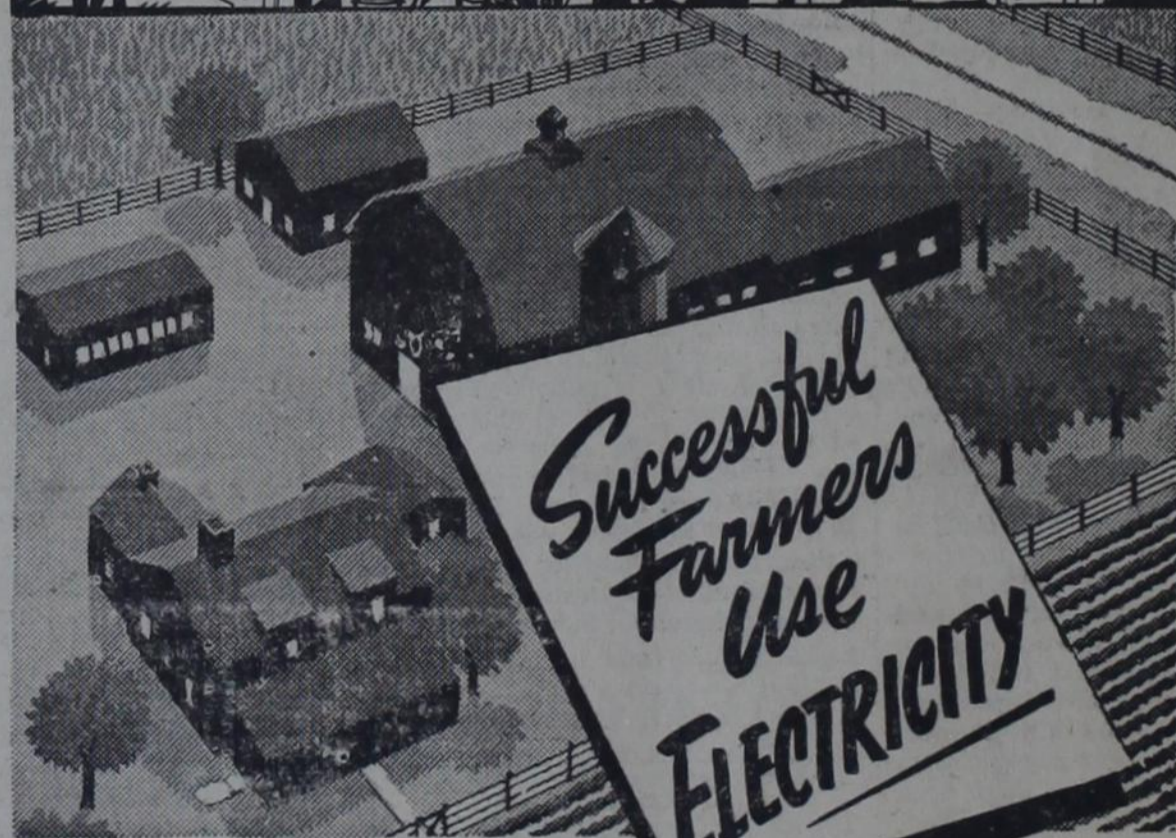
Bread 2 loaves for **17c**

Shortening Mrs. Tucker, 8 lbs. **75c**

Sugar 10 lb. bag **49c**

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