

Lower Insurance Rates Predicted for Farwell

Following an inspection tour by L. B. Newsom, assistant engineer of the State Fire Insurance Department...

Mr. Newsom came here from Austin at the request of local insurance agents...

He stated that he saw no need of organizing and equipping a fire department on the Farwell side of the line...

Mr. Newsom said that he was not in a position to state definitely what insurance rate reduction could be expected...

Among the recommendations made was that the present Texico Department have at least 20 volunteer men...

While Mr. Newsom was non-committal as to the rate reduction to be expected, local insurance writers said today that a reduction of at least one-third could be expected...

This, insurance men pointed out, would be a saving of several hundred dollars annually to the property owners of this city.

State Economist to Meet Land-Use Group

Paul Haynes, extension economist in organization, will be in Farwell on Thursday afternoon of this week...

The committee meeting will be held at the Farwell courthouse, beginning at 2:30, and Agent Jason O. Gordon is urging that all committee members be on hand at this time.

Haynes, who visited in the county the past year during the "birthday celebration" of the extension service, will be remembered by many local people as an interesting and well-informed speaker.

Thursday evening, a community gathering will be held at the Rhea school building at eight o'clock, at which times Haynes will again speak.

NEW NEON SIGN

The Gus & Mabel Cafe, in Farwell, has installed a new neon sign in front of the place of business...

"Fools rush in where angels fear to tread"

Proving that an amateur often succeeds far better by sheer "fool's luck" than the most practiced strategist can by devious methods...

Roberts was among the local Willie-crats who went to Clovis to hear the nominee speak, the past week. Feeling that as president of the Curry county "Willkie for President" association...

And that's where the fun began. Lined up with the other supporters who gathered at Clovis to hear Willkie speak, Roberts failed to fall in with the more prudent travelers...

Farmer Has Joke On Rattlesnake

Bill Codgill was in from his farm east of town, Tuesday, and related what he termed "the best joke I ever heard on a rattlesnake."

Bill declares that while working in the field one day last week, one of his neighbors was bitten by a rattlesnake, which is no joking matter until you hear the rest of the story.

The farmer had a wooden leg.

Local Hunting Party Plans Trek to Colo.

According to plans now being rapidly completed, one of the largest parties of deer hunters to leave here in recent years will depart Monday for the Gunnison National Forest in central Colorado...

There will be twelve members of the party, composed of Farwell, Bovina, Friona and Hereford nimrods. A special Negro cook and helper have been engaged for the season, also.

All the hunters have secured their licenses and along with it, a permit to take a doe in addition to the buck deer allowed under regular license.

Those making up the party are: G. D. Anderson, Ford Welch, Alex Bateman, Roger Brumley, Carl McGuire, Earl Booth, John Aldridge, Dr. V. Scott Johnson, Bill Sherley and Bert Shackelford.

BURIED AT SUDAN

Thomas H. Harper, age 72, father of E. W. Harper, who was superintendent of the Oklahoma Lane schools the past several years, died in a Clovis hospital Sunday afternoon, and was buried the following day at Sudan.

Funeral services were held at the Church of Christ, in Clovis, by Minister Ebb Randol of this city. Besides his wife, he is survived by four sons and 11 grandchildren.

ADDING EXTENSION

B. N. Graham, local insurance agent, is this week adding a 10-foot extension to his office on Main street in Farwell. The entire arrangement of the inside of the office will be changed with the addition of the extension.

TO THE ARMY

Preston Landon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Landon of southwest of Texico, is reported to have departed for a recruiting station in the west, the latter part of last week, where he will seek enlistment in the aviation service.

Gathering of Cotton Begins in County LOCALS WIN OPENER, 32-0

Sweeping their opposition before them throughout the majority of the game, the Farwell football team emerged victorious in their first—and also opening conference—tilt of the season...

Although the local team showed a number of ragged edges and a few weaknesses in the line, spectators were of the opinion that with Coach M. D. Conger doing strenuous "polishing" work this week, the locals will offer a considerable threat to teams in their Class B league.

Leroy Hughes, veteran backfield man for the Steers, carried the team on his stocky shoulders, combining field generalship with ball carrying, pass receiving and heavy blocking and tackling.

The first quarter was well gone when Dimmitt kicked to the Farwell 18-yard line, where the Steers took the ball and advanced down the field to the Farwell 30. Then Hughes took the ball on a circling left-end run...

An intercepted pass on the Dimmitt 30-yard line gave Farwell the second touchdown of the afternoon, when Hughes grabbed the ball from mid-air and tore out for the wide open spaces.

Sam Royal probably saved Farwell considerable grief in the third quarter, when he broke up a pass attack, by interception, when the Dimmitt squad had penetrated the Farwell 30-yard line.

Three incomplete passes turned the ball back to Farwell on their own 35, and after two stabs at the line, Hughes again swept around left end, sidestepped several tacklers and broke loose for a 70-yard scoring run.

An expected Farwell score was cut short in the first part of the final quarter, when Dotson fumbled the ball on the five-yard line, with Matthews, Dimmitt quarterback, recovering. After two plays, Dimmitt booted.

When the work is concluded in the Lazbuddy community, the machinery will be moved to Friona, where there are between eight and ten silos to be constructed.

Jack Dunn, prominent Parmer county farmer and stockman, put down his first silo last week, and completing the filling of the storage ditch on Monday.

At the first of this week, statistics revealed that five new trenches have been dug in the Bovina precinct; four in the Farwell precinct, and nine in the Lazbuddy section.

When the work is concluded in the Lazbuddy community, the machinery will be moved to Friona, where there are between eight and ten silos to be constructed.

Jack Dunn, prominent Parmer county farmer and stockman, put down his first silo last week, and completing the filling of the storage ditch on Monday.

At the first of this week, statistics revealed that five new trenches have been dug in the Bovina precinct; four in the Farwell precinct, and nine in the Lazbuddy section.

When the work is concluded in the Lazbuddy community, the machinery will be moved to Friona, where there are between eight and ten silos to be constructed.

Jack Dunn, prominent Parmer county farmer and stockman, put down his first silo last week, and completing the filling of the storage ditch on Monday.

At the first of this week, statistics revealed that five new trenches have been dug in the Bovina precinct; four in the Farwell precinct, and nine in the Lazbuddy section.

When the work is concluded in the Lazbuddy community, the machinery will be moved to Friona, where there are between eight and ten silos to be constructed.

R. E. Williams Buried Here Friday Afternoon

Funeral services for R. E. Williams, 66, were held at the Church of Christ here Friday afternoon, conducted by Minister Ebb Randol, assisted by Rev. W. Taylor North.

Mr. Williams, who had been a resident of Texico for the past 11 years, died shortly after being permitted to leave St. John's hospital in Dallas, where he underwent an operation.

He was stricken in Dallas on his return home from a visit with relatives in East Texas. A heart attack was given as the cause of his death.

He is survived by his widow, six children, four grandchildren, and one adopted son. The children are: R. E. Williams, Jr., Victoria, Texas; Travis, Texico; Andrew, Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. Frank Hermes, Texico; Mrs. Auddie Barker, Texico; and Miss Bettie Lee Williams, Texico.

Committee To Pass On T-P Selections

The Parmer county Tenant-Purchase committee, composed of resident farmers, will go into the actual work of passing on farms selected by T-P borrowers, in the near future.

Two men of the five listed for T-P farm purchase this year, Claude B. Watkins and Ralph G. Wilson, have signified their purchasing intentions toward farms in the county.

Men listed for the T-P program are allowed to "spot" some farm, in Parmer county, which they wish to buy, and make a report to the committee, concerning the price per acre, improvements on the land, etc.

After this is done, the committee goes thoroughly into prices aspects and other matters, and decides definitely whether or not the price asked by the owner is justified.

Officials have urged that Parmer county men who are seeking farms under the program make their reports as soon as possible, in view of the fact that it is considered advisable to have all deeds transferred before the end of the current year.

HUNTER RETURNS HOME

S. C. Hunter returned home last Friday from Bonne Terre, Mo., where he has been since early in August, following an injury received in an automobile accident.

Mr. Hunter escaped from the accident with four fractured ribs, while his wife suffered a broken shoulder and arm when their car was hit by a truck loaded with rock.

SCHOOL TO GET MONEY

State Superintendent L. A. Woods, in a letter written to Supt. J. T. Carter of the Farwell schools this week, said that state transportation aid, in the amount of approximately \$600, which was withheld from the local school last year, would be forthcoming at an early date.

The Farwell school aid was held up last spring when it was found that no application had been made at Austin, it was said here.

MARKETS

The following prices were being offered by local buyers Wednesday. All prices are subject to market fluctuations.

Table with columns for Grain Quotations and Produce, listing prices for wheat, corn, soybeans, and various types of hogs and poultry.

Congressman-Elect To Visit Parmer Co.

J. D. Thomas received a letter from Congressman-elect Eugene Worley of Shamrock today, stating that he planned to visit Parmer county "and spend a day or two" next month for the purpose of discussing various problems with the citizens of this county.

Mr. Worley revealed that he had planned to be here during September, but had been called to Washington, where it was expected he would remain for "two or three weeks."

In the meantime, plans were going forward in official circles in Parmer county for the young Congressman to fill a public speaking engagement at Oklahoma Lane, to which all persons of the county would be invited.

Under discussion, also, were plans for a banquet to be tendered in honor of Congressman Worley, to be held at the Farwell high school on the evening of his appearance here.

Complete details had not been worked out early this week, but it was pointed out that the banquet could be held at six o'clock in the evening, and the speaking engagement at Oklahoma Lane filled two hours later.

"I want to come to Parmer county to renew my acquaintance with my friends and discuss legislation with them," Congressman Worley writes.

New Fords To Go on Display Here Friday

The Sikes Motor company of this city, announces that at least one of the new 1941 Fords will go on display in their showrooms on Friday of this week.

In answer to the question, "What's new in the Fords for 1941?" O. C. Sikes, store manager, replied:

"Entirely new ride; entirely new, roomier, wider bodies; greater vision all around; longer wheelbase; longer springbase; greater overall length; faster acceleration; new styling inside and out; new seat cushion construction; new rigid frame; new body mountings; new improved shock absorbers; new ride stabilizer; new springs; new instrument panel and interior appointments—and many other features."

You're invited to inspect the new Fords for yourself on Friday, Sept. 27, at the local dealership showroom.

CHEVROLET ON DISPLAY

The new Chevrolet for 1941 went on display here Tuesday in the showrooms at Karl's Auto Clinic, and has been the subject of much comment during the week.

County to Allow No Discount on Taxes

The County Commissioners in session here Monday, voted unanimously to allow no discount on county or common school taxes this year, in accordance with the provisions of Senate Bill No. 402 of the 46th Legislature.

Under the provisions of the Act, a discount in taxes may be allowed by the governing officials of any county, school, or municipality. The Commissioners have authority only over county and school taxes. The discount runs from 3 to 1 percent of the total tax.

A discount of 3% is provided in the Act on taxes paid during the month of October. In November, the discount drops to 2%, and during December only 1% is granted. The tax collector's office here explained that none of the discounts could be taken on taxes payable in this county except items listed as "state taxes."

The discount was granted in Parmer county last year on all taxes, but the Commissioners this year evidently took the position that since so few taxpayers of the county took advantage of the discount provisions last year, it was needless to offer the

Arrival at the gins of the first two bales of Parmer county cotton last Saturday marked the opening of the cotton gathering season.

Neither Bovina nor Friona had received any cotton this season, early this week, but no report had been received here from the Lazbuddy gin, located in one of the best cotton sections of the county.

D. W. Danielson brought the first bale to the Farwell gin, and H. H. Copeland was the first to reach Lariat with a bale of 1940 cotton.

The Danielson bale weighed 1800 pounds in the seed and produced 528 pounds of lint cotton. The Copeland bale weighed 1525 pounds, from which 437 pounds of lint was ginned. Both bales were bought by E. M. Deaton, manager of the two gins, at a premium figure of 10 cents per pound.

The bale from the Danielson farm graded as strict middling, while the Copeland lint dropped a notch lower, to be graded as middling. Cash premiums are being made up to award the men who brought in the first bales, and free ginnings were given each producer by the gins.

A novelty feature, introduced here for the first time, was that both bales were wrapped in bagging made of cotton, instead of the regular jute bagging. Mr. Deaton said he was experimenting with the cotton bagging, and may adopt it for both his gins.

As the cotton gathering season began to get under way, speculation began to arise as to the probable yield here this season. It is understood there are 22,000 acres that have been planted to cotton this year, and the bale yield has been estimated all the way from 4,500 to 8,000 bales.

H. E. Davison, Bovina ginner, estimated that there would be 5,000 bales produced in this county this year. Mr. Deaton predicted that there would not be more than 4,500, while other predictions estimate the yield as high as 8,000, which would be far in excess of any crop ever produced in the county.

Prospects for a fairly good yield this year were exceedingly favorable until a month ago, cotton crop observers pointed out. At that time many of the best fields in the county began to shed small squares due to the continued dry weather, which will materially reduce the yield.

E. D. Chitwood, living east of Lariat in the Parmer-Bovina county, is believed to have the largest cotton acreage in the county. He said Monday that he had an acreage of 350 acres, much of which would produce as much as a half bale to the acre. He did not estimate his entire yield for the year.

As the ginning season got underway, all gins of the county were reported to be ready for the season ahead. There are five gins in the county, and four managers of these gins reported to a Tribune representative during the past week that their plants had been thoroughly overhauled during the summer months, and were ready for a rush season.

The better part of the cotton this year is reported in the Farwell, Lariat and Lazbuddy sections. R. H. Bewley, manager of the Friona gin, added.

County to Allow No Discount on Taxes

The County Commissioners in session here Monday, voted unanimously to allow no discount on county or common school taxes this year, in accordance with the provisions of Senate Bill No. 402 of the 46th Legislature.

Under the provisions of the Act, a discount in taxes may be allowed by the governing officials of any county, school, or municipality. The Commissioners have authority only over county and school taxes. The discount runs from 3 to 1 percent of the total tax.

A discount of 3% is provided in the Act on taxes paid during the month of October. In November, the discount drops to 2%, and during December only 1% is granted. The tax collector's office here explained that none of the discounts could be taken on taxes payable in this county except items listed as "state taxes."

The discount was granted in Parmer county last year on all taxes, but the Commissioners this year evidently took the position that since so few taxpayers of the county took advantage of the discount provisions last year, it was needless to offer the

Ask for Veterinary For County Testing

Application has been made to the state sanitary board to grant Parmer county a resident veterinary, for the particular purpose of making Bang's disease tests among the livestock of the county.

Agent Jason O. Gordon stated that a county-wide movement to secure a resident veterinary had been underway recently, and it was hoped that the state would see fit to appoint a man to the testing work in this county.

Providing the application is approved by the state, a definite schedule of visits for the vet to Parmer county farms will be arranged.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Roger Shaw

16,500,000 Expected to Register for Draft On October 16, as President Signs Bill; U. S. Political Campaign Is Warming Up; Nazis Continue 'Hammering' of London

(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.)

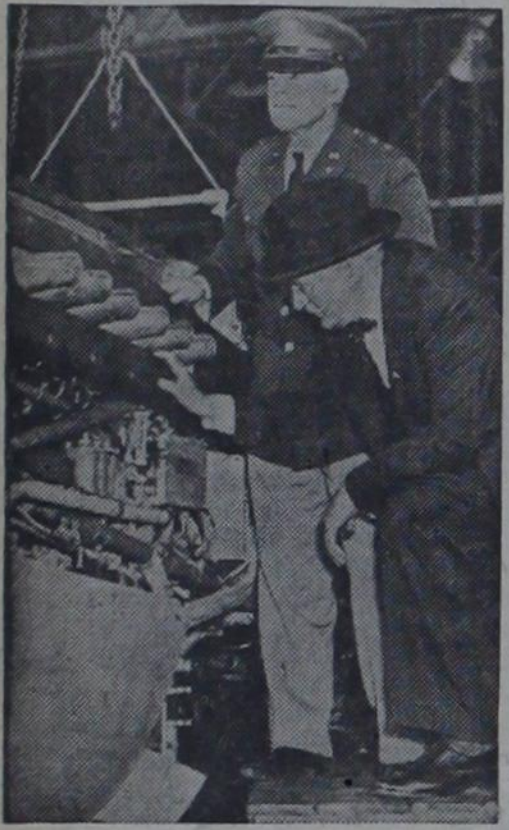
CONSCRIPTION: Ready, Set—!

Congress passed and sent to the President the Burke-Wadsworth military conscription bill, which provides that all male citizens between the ages of 21 and 36 will be required to register for possible service with the armed forces. Two days later the President signed the bill into law.

Under present plans, such registration will take place on October 16, 1940, with 400,000 trainees scheduled to be dressed in khaki by the end of the year. Seventy-five thousand will probably enter service about the middle of November with subsequent quotas of 100,000 or 125,000 until the 400,000 mark is reached.

The much-debated Fish amendment to the measure, which provided for a 60-day volunteer plan before the draft would be invoked, was dropped before the law was finally passed. The Russell amendment which provides for the "drafting" of industry was modified somewhat in the final act but under its terms the nation will have power to "take over" (lease) manufacturing plants if the owners fail to co-operate properly in the scheme of national defense.

Draft boards will be set up in each community to handle the registration



WILLIAM KNUDSEN—U. S. Defense Commission production chairman and MAJ. GEN. H. H. ARNOLD, air corps chief, are pictured inspecting a P-40, Allison-Powered Pursuit plane during a visit to the Curtis-Wright plants at Buffalo, New York. Knudsen stated, after a nationwide tour of aircraft plants, that U. S. military forces would be equipped with 19,000 new fighting planes by April 1, 1942.

of the 16,500,000 men affected.

DEATH: Two Party Leaders

On the same day death came to an outstanding leader in each of the nation's leading political parties.

Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead died of an internal hemorrhage after an illness of a week and Dr. Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin and a candidate for the United States senate in that state's current primary election, was killed in an auto crash near Greenleaf, Wis.

Dr. Frank's son, Glenn Jr., 21, a newspaper reporter, was killed in the same accident.

Sixty-six years old, William Bankhead had served as speaker since 1936. He was the third to die in that office during the Roosevelt administration. He had been a house member since 1917.

Dr. Frank was 52 years old at the time of his death. He had been a Republican party adviser, educator and author. He was chairman of his party's policy committee and was seeking senatorial nomination on the Republican ticket.

NAMES

... in the news

The duke of Windsor, now governor of the Bahama islands, off Florida, cabled his congratulations to brother George, for his family's escape from German bombs. Premier Mackenzie King of Canada did the same thing.

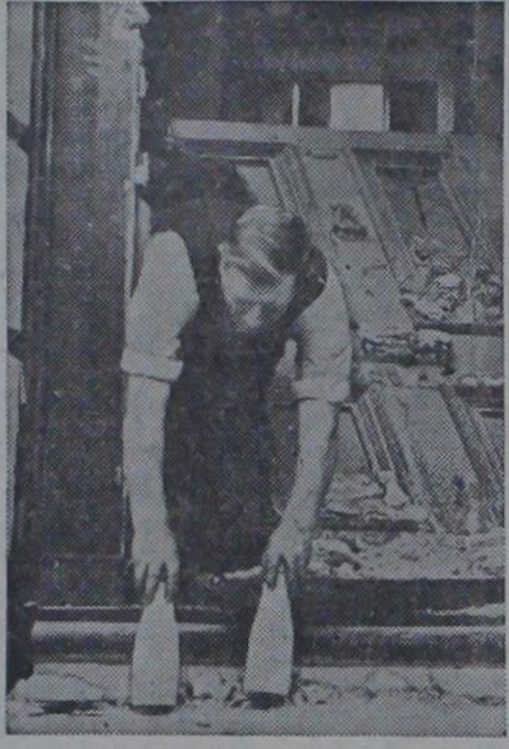
Authorized German forces declared that Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, chief of the Nazi air force, flew over London at the controls of Junkers plane, in one of the nightly raids on that city.

The French Vichy government put on trial ex-Generalissimo Gamelin, ex-Premiers Daladier and Reynaud, and ex-Minister Georges Mandel, for bungling or treachery, or any old charge. Really, it was a conservative purge of liberals—one that had been coming on, in France, since the celebrated Dreyfus case of the 1890s

THE WAR: Hammers

The war had taken this turn. It was the hammer of Thor, wielded by Hitler, beating down on the more or less solid English anvil. The whole struggle had boiled down into an anvil chorus. Its reverberations shook the world.

When a hammer hits an anvil, one of several things can happen. Either the anvil eventually cracks, or the hammer finally shivers in the hands of the blacksmith. Never does



This nonchalant London gent, who is taking in his milk from the doorstep, is typical of many Englishmen today. While the constant bombing raids naturally upset the daily routine, the English (according to British news sources) are attempting to adjust their lives accordingly and still hew as closely as possible to the "normal" way of doing things.

an irresistible force meet an immovable object.

Hitler might hammer England, until his air force began to weaken. That was perfectly possible. But, if Hitler turned himself into an anvil, how could the English anvil turn itself into a hammer? The hammer may not be able to crack the anvil. But the anvil can seldom, if ever, hammer the hammer. That was what puzzled the critics. England might very possibly defend itself, but how could it strike back, to defeat Germany? If Germany could not cross 20 miles of water to invade a small island, how could little England counter-invade, to conquer a whole continent? What would Churchill's striking force be?

Anvils

The British blockade is one force. How much it can accomplish in revolt in Germany would be another. But there were no signs of revolt in Germany, and the iron grip of whipplet tanks precluded revolt in the seven subject states and nations. Would Russia act as the English hammer? Otherwise it might drag on as a deadlock between two anvils, neither of which was equipped with a heavy-enough hammer. In the meantime London was being bombarded mercilessly and invasion threatened from day to day. Buckingham palace was no more immune from Nazi bombs than London's "east end."

PARADOX:

What a Shame

The British aviators, over Berlin, hunted the famous local Jewish Home for the Aged. Luckily, nobody was hurt. The same day, the royal air force just missed the luxurious home of Joseph Goebbels, German propaganda minister, one of Nazidom's most unsavory figures. The R. A. F. had hit Jewish property, and it missed that of the No. 1 Jew-baiter. What a paradox, and what a shame. Modern air warfare is, indeed, hit-and-run war in the dark.

YEAR 1940: Campaign

Wendell Willkie invaded the natal town of the powerful Kelly-Nash political machine, the home of the Democratic national convention last July, Chicago.

Willkie was greeted by half a million people, and at once attacked the New Deal in four snappy addresses. He spoke to the stockyards, to the Negroes, to the Western Electric, and in South Chicago. At one point, he became so preoccupied that he didn't recognize Mrs. Willkie, when she confronted him.

Said Willkie: "Let me say to you, if you elect me President of the United States, no American boys will ever be sent to the shambles of the European trenches." Then he said: "There are a lot of people in the country who had better do all they can to beat me, because the penitentiary jaws are going to open to some of them."

Just the same his enemies said that he straddled some issues. He had disappointed many mid-western Republicans by endorsing conscription and the 50-destroyer deal with Mr. Churchill, some claimed.



IN THE Yankee clubhouse they were talking about the fastest pitcher. The argument got down to Lefty Grove and Bob Feller. I ran in my nomination—a fellow named Walter Johnson.

"I never batted against Johnson," Bill Dickey said, "but my vote goes for Grove when he was at his best. I can see Feller's fast one, even if I don't hit too well—but I couldn't see Grove's."



Grantland Rice

"I never saw Johnson work," Joe Gordon said, "and I never saw Grove at his best, at the top. But I'll string with Bob Feller. He is fast enough for me. Sometimes too fast."

I still stick with Johnson. — One answer is that Big Barney pitched more shutouts and had more strikeouts than any pitcher in baseball—113 shutouts, if I recall the exact figures. And Johnson had no chance to ease up with a weak-hitting club. Also every hitter in those days knew a fast one was coming, but they still couldn't hit the Big Train.

"I guess Johnson, with that record, gets the call," Dickey said.

The Detroit Mystery

Here's another angle few fans figure out. I asked one of the Tiger stars how he accounted for Detroit's sudden rise from a sixth-place pick to a pennant contender, and then the mid-season slow-up prior to the final surge.

"Nature," he said. "In the spring we were afraid of Dick Bartell's legs and Charlie Gehringer's legs and back. But we happened to get a damp spring which ran into June. We had soft ground to work on until



Dick Bartell

July. This gave both veterans a chance to save their legs. Then the sun baked out all diamonds—and what a difference this makes to older legs."

"This is true enough," Bartell told me. "I was a kid again as long as I had soft ground under my feet. But these hard, baked out diamonds are rough on your legs. I could begin to feel the difference in a few days—sore ligaments, sore feet."

Bartell was one of the main factors in Detroit's early summer charge. Both his spirit and his play were major factors in the Tiger drive. And the same goes for Gehringer, who stands out as one of the great second basemen of all time. When these two began to skid the Tiger infield began to look porous.

"Figure this one out," one of the Yankees said. "We all know the value of big, powerful hands in baseball. Hands like Wagner's and Lajoie's—but one of the best infielders I've seen in a long time has the smallest pair of hands in either league."

The Eternal Argument

"I'll tell you something," one of the Cleveland veterans said. "Old-timers are always talking about the play of the stars who once made the headlines. They talk about a more scientific game. I'd like to see some of these old-timers handle the ball they hit at you today—infield or outfield."

"The game today is twice as fast. This modern ball comes at you like a rifle shot many times. You can't afford to lose a split second. The same is true in the outfield where line drives come whistling by. It takes much better starting speed to handle the new, faster ball, no matter what position you play. Those old-timers were lucky when it came to handling a much slower ball, one that gave you more time to cover your ground."

"Baseball today is far harder on the nerves. You have to be alert every second a man is at bat. You are tense all the time in any close game. The old-time game may have been more scientific, but the game today is largely a matter of speed and power."

Pitchers vs. Hitters

The clubhouse chitchat drifted around to the comparative value of pitching and hitting.

"If you had your choice," I asked one of the veterans, "who would you take—Ruth, Cobb, Wagner and Foxx—or Johnson, Alexander, Feller and Grove—each at his peak?"

"I don't have to wait on that one," he said. "I'd take the four pitchers. Give me those four pitchers and I'll give you any four big hitters you might name in any baseball league, anywhere."

FARM TOPICS

LUMBER RUINED BY POOR PILING

Improper Air Circulation Causes Defects.

By CLEMENS KAUFMAN (Forester, University Farm, St. Paul)

Such a simple thing as failing to pile newly sawed lumber properly costs farmers thousands of dollars annually. Prompt attention to green lumber in order to prevent warping, checking, staining, and rotting is advisable.

In place of leaving lumber in a heap, or piling it in compact formation where air cannot circulate freely through it, make rectangular piles 6 to 8 feet wide, built square and flush at both ends, with one-inch stickers or cross spacers of seasoned material placed between each layer of boards. An inch and a half or two inches should be left between each board and even-width boards should be tiered directly above one another so that narrow air shafts extend up through the entire pile.

An even and uniform drying of the boards is desirable to avoid the checks and end cracks that result from uneven shrinkage. To insure this a sturdy foundation, well off the ground is needed to permit the wind to blow underneath. Cross sills should be spaced every four feet under the pile and these should be arranged so that the lumber slopes about one inch per foot from front to rear.

Stickers of seasoned material are best in order to prevent the development of blue stain, a harmful fungus growth that would otherwise find ideal conditions in the solid area where the stickers support the boards. Weeds, rotten boards and chips or the presence of woods or trees around the lumber pile also encourage blue stain.

Farmers Urged to Study

Crops for Soil Deficiency

It is relatively simple for the average farmer to turn detective and ferret out the signs of soil deficiency in his growing crops.

Various clues are visible on the growing plants themselves when any of the important mineral elements that nourish the crops are absent.

When nitrogen is lacking, the plant fails to grow properly. The young seedling will exhaust its food supply from the seed soon after germination. Then, having removed what little it can absorb from the soil, it ceases to grow. Leaves become thin and brittle. A low yield of poor quality at harvest completes the story.

Phosphorus deficiency is likewise a frequent cause of crop failure. Its symptoms are slow growth and lateness of maturity, stunted plants, discoloration of leaves, poorly formed kernels or fruit.

A lack of potash may affect a plant in a variety of ways. As with the other elements, its absence shows itself in a slowing of growth, followed by a yellowing and sometimes premature drying and discoloration of the leaves. The plant that lacks potash is an easy prey to diseases, parasites and extreme variations of temperature. A complete lack of potash may result in a "blight" sweeping over an entire crop.

"Once a soil deficiency is discovered," says a recent statement of the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, "the best procedure is for the farmer to seek the co-operation of his county agent or agronomist at the state agricultural experiment station in working out a well-rounded program of soil improvement and fertilization. Then soil tests can be made which will reveal what plant food elements are lacking, and fertilizer analyses can be recommended that will meet the nutritional requirements of growing crops."

Agricultural News

About 30 times as many frozen eggs are being consumed annually in the United States today as were consumed 24 years ago.

Farm financing through agencies of the Farm Credit administration aggregated \$313,454,000 during the first half of 1940, an increase of 8 per cent over the first half of last year.

Easterners eat 13 pounds of lamb a year, but townsmen in the sheep area eat only half a pound a year.

Production of fruits and vegetables in southeastern states on a tonnage basis has increased more than 30 per cent in the past seven years.

About 90 per cent of the annual American corn crop of 2,500,000,000 bushels is used for animal food.

Cows on pasture consume from 3,000,000 to 6,000,000 units of vitamin A per day as compared with a few hundred thousand on average winter rations.

Ordinarily, an animal well acquainted with a pasture will avoid poisonous plants, while one not so well acquainted with it will not be so selective in its eating.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—The urgency of the times is such that perhaps this country needs a good alchemist more than a good five-cent cigar.

Good Alchemist Might Be Our Greatest Need

Possibly we have one in Dr. Samuel Colville Lind, who offers what appears to this department to be the first soundly conservative sanction for the possible availability of atomic power—power in our time.

At the Detroit meeting of the American Chemical society, starting its national defense inventory of chemical skills and resources, Dr. Lind reports a startling advance toward the power riches of the metal uranium 235. Hit a few atoms of U-235 with 50 electron volts and you draw off 200,000,000 electron volts. It looks like a power millenium, which this country could use just now. Dr. Lind says there is plenty of uranium and that the seizure of its power is a practical possibility, not nullified by high costs of the process. Cutting the power atom out of the herd of slightly different atoms is the one great remaining obstacle.

Dr. Lind has been an ace atom-nucleus bomber for many years. His field of radioactivity has been a zone of wizardry in chemistry and he has turned in much basic research, including his ionization theory of the chemical effect of radium rays. He has written extensively on subjects in his field.

From his native McMinnville, Tenn., where he was born in 1879, he went to Washington and Lee university and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, with an educational chaser at the University of Leipzig and later at the University of Paris. He taught at the University of Michigan, served as chief chemist of the U. S. bureau of mines and is now dean of the institute of technology of the University of Minnesota.

MILLIONS by the hundreds are just about an irresistible target, and perhaps Sunday supplement writers can be forgiven for trying occasionally to make a Field Humps at Keeping English Children Moving of Marshall Field, although in his heyday his chief sins have been no more than an understandable interest in hunting and horses, and dogs, mainly retrievers.

Now, however, even these trot into the background as he gears up the National Child Refugee committee of which he is chairman. His job is to keep well oiled the wheels that roll English children by the thousands out of the reach of Nazi dive bombers. It must keep him whacking away long after the latest fox has taken cover.

Just the same the supplementers were right on one point. He really has hundreds of millions. They pour down from the original Marshall Fields of Chicago.

In his middle forties now, Chairman Field is sturdily handsome, with a grayish pompadour and a bigish, sharp nose. He dresses well, as he was taught at Eton and Cambridge where he got his schooling, though conservatively. His pants have no cuffs at all.

THREE Americans talk up the war with King George and one is Major General Emmons of the United States air corps. He is one of the youngest officers still puzzled as picked by Roosevelt to Why of 'Delos' while back to give the country's several military arms extra socko. Fifty-two years old, he has been in the army since 1909; with the infantry until 1916, when he was switched to the signal corps. That made him a flier because in those dark and stumbling days the signal corps was all the flying service the United States had.

At birth his parents named him "Delos." Mostly, the Deloses lack adequate explanation of their parents' curious preference, and the general belongs to this forever-puzzled fry.

In full his name is Delos Carleton Emmons. In many given names there is little sense indeed, but in "Delos" there can be no rhyme or reason. This commentator knows one "Delos" who explains feebly that his given name stems from a French cook in a Wisconsin lumber camp where his father was foreman. No more! Not even that he flipped a noble flapjack.

The general has one daughter; she undoubtedly has told him he is a man who never learns. Because, guess what he named her. Delosie!

Pleasant Motifs for Pot and Pan Holders



Transfer Z8976

FOR our first fall needlework, what could be more appropriate than making some new pan holders? Gay flower faces, hen and rooster, Toby jugs and a parrot handle holder, etc. Why, even the smallest scrap bag would supply enough material, for some of these are pieced. Bazaars and gifts will take inexpensive toll of any you aren't needing yourself.

Transfer Z8976, 15 cents, gives motifs for ten holders. Send orders to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W
Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

Powerful Rulers

The most powerful ruling family in history is believed to have been the Hapsburgs, declares Collier's. Not only did it reign for almost 19 generations, but its branches spread and prospered in virtually every European country. For example, Archduke Francis Ferdinand, who died in 1914, had 2,047 known ancestors, including 1,488 Germans, 196 Italians, 124 Frenchmen, 89 Spaniards, 52 Poles, 47 Danes and 20 Englishmen.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FEED GRINDERS

FEED GRINDERS—Big capacity. Low price. Pays for itself in just a few hours. Satisfaction guaranteed. MILLER MFG. CO., Stratton, Nebraska.

STOVE REPAIRS

To Fit Furnaces, Stoves, Ranges of all Makes and Kinds. Order through your DEALER. METZNER STOVE REPAIR CO. Established 1880. Kansas City, Mo.

Dispel the Shadows

As the morning sun brushes the darkness from the world, grant us today to brush aside the shadows from some unhappy heart.—R. L. Stevenson.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Read These Important Facts!

Quivering nerves can make you old, haggard, cranky—can make your life a nightmare of jealousy, self pity and "the blues." Often such nervousness is due to female functional disorders. So take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help calm nervous nerves and lessen functional "irregularities." For over 60 years relieving Pinkham's Compound has helped tens of thousands of grandmothers, mothers and daughters "in time of need." Try it!

Kind Nature

Nature is always kind enough to give even her clouds a humorous lining.—James Russell Lowell.

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 39-40

BARGAINS

—that will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of local merchants . . .

IN THIS PAPER

Provisions of Draft Bill Explained

WASHINGTON— Army officials have made it plain that married men will not be exempted from the draft simply and automatically because they are married.

In each individual case, the point is to be decided by the local draft board on its merits and, if necessary, after an inquiry as to whether the wife or other dependent is actually dependent upon the draftee's earnings for a livelihood. Thus, private means of income and such questions as whether the wife has a job permanently are to be taken into consideration.

Officials of the selective service system reversed a previous opinion to set this forth. Meanwhile, preparing to provide shelter for the conscripts, the Senate passed an appropriation of \$338,263,02 for building barracks and other facilities. Previously approved by the House, the measure now goes to the President.

Also connected with the financial aspects of the draft, some \$1,640,000 a month, officials estimated, will be distributed among the local draft boards for clerical help in the big job of registering and choosing 16,500,000 young men. The printing bill for registration forms alone is expected to run to \$1,500,000.

Use World War System
Officials have decided to use much the same lottery system to determine who actually must go to military camps that was used in the World War draft.

Registration cards will be sent to each draft board. The board will write or stamp a serial number in the upper left-hand corner of each card. Then, the cards will be thoroughly shuffled. Thus the first man to register on the morning of Oct. 16 may get the highest number, and the last to present himself in the eye-

ning may get the lowest—or the number in between.

But these are not the numbers which will determine the order in which the men will be called up for service. That will be determined by a drawing in Washington. Each draft board will wire to the War department the highest number it has issued. From these reports, the Army will determine the highest number held by any registrant in the country.

Drawing of Numbers
If that number is 10,687, for instance, 10,687 numbered slips, each in a druggist's gelatin capsule, will be placed in a big goldfish bowl. After the capsules have been thoroughly stirred, the President or some other high official, blindfolded, will pick a capsule from the bowl.

It will be opened, and the number of the slip announced. If that number is 332, for instance, it will mean that the man in each draft area who has the serial number 332 on his card will be first called. That gives him a second number, for which a space is left in the upper right-hand corner of his registration card. It is called the order number.

The number of men to register in each draft board area will vary. In some it may total less than 100, and will run all the way from that up to the 10,000 or so expected in the most populous district. Taking the case of a district with seventy-eight registrants, if the first number drawn is higher than seventy-eight, it does not count where that district is concerned.

The draw will continue until each of the capsules has been opened, and the first number less than 78 which is drawn becomes Order No. 1 so far as that district is concerned. If the first number of less than 78 drawn is 65, for example, the man in that district whose serial number is 65 will

be the first in the district to be called.

After the order numbers have been determined in that manner, the local board will make its decisions on deferments and exemptions. If the man holding Order No. 1 is placed in a deferred classification, the man holding Order No. 2 will be the first man called. If the first eight should be deferred, the one who originally held Order No. 9 will automatically become the first to be called. Then will come the physical examinations, and as men are weeded out for bodily unfitness, the same process will continue.

PLEASANT HILL

Miss Shirley Spearman spent Sunday with Miss Normagene Jarrell. Many are planning on taking exhibits to the fair at Clovis this week.

Mrs. Syble Manns and infant son returned from the hospital in Clovis, Sunday evening. The young man was named Tommy Lea, and weighed 7 lbs. 4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Parker and son, Johnnie Neal, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker, Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Jarrell Sr., was brought home from Amarillo, Saturday, but became worse and was rushed back, Sunday. The latest report was "some improvement."

Mrs. Hopper and Mrs. Paul Spearman and children, Bobby and Patty, went to Amarillo Thursday, and remained until Sunday.

Miles Thomas is leaving this week for South Texas, to help his brother in a garage.

Bill Coins passed away Monday night at the Clovis Memorial Hospital. Services will be held at Pleasant Hill.

Farwell School Notes

Second and Third Grades

The second grade regrets the loss of Garland Moore, Jr., who is moving to Ropesville, Texas.

Attendance has been good, with only a few absentees.

The Health Train started its regular run this week, and it is hoped that all pupils may be passengers by observing the health rules.

Finish Special Course

Freshmen and sophomores of the school completed a special assignment on "Drive and Live," which has been under the direction of M. D. Conger, the past week. Mr. Conger said today that posters made by the group would be placed on display around town, with the public being asked to observe them.

OKLAHOMA LANE

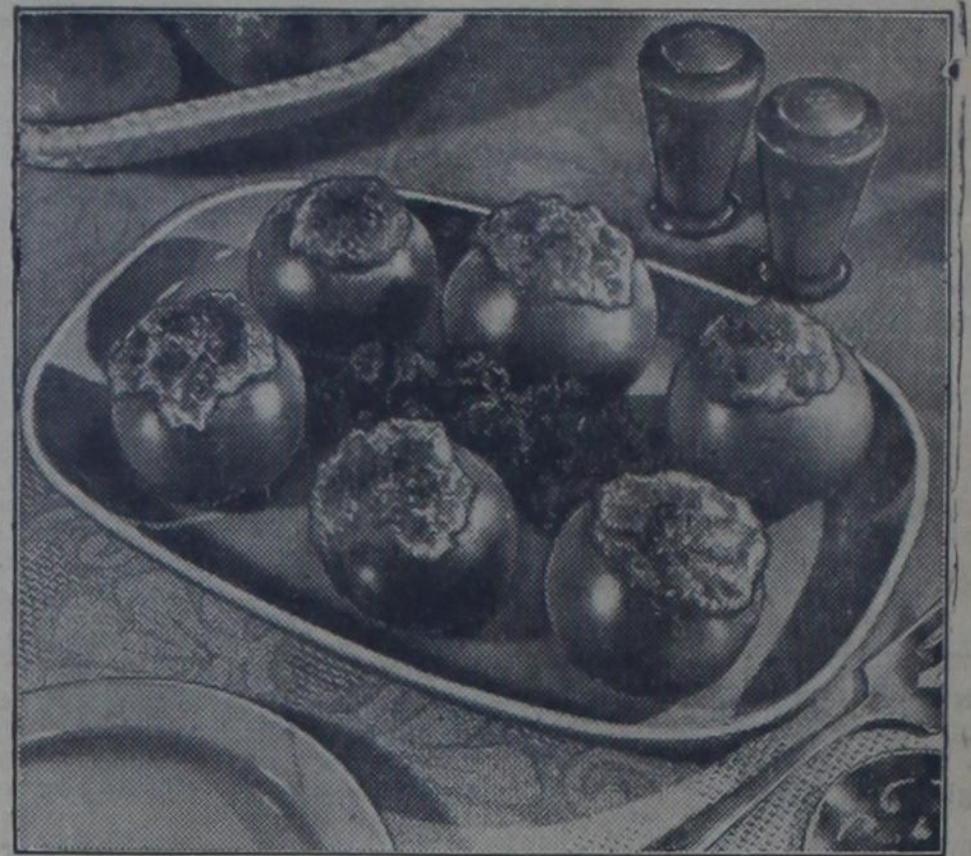
Mrs. Clyde Perkins has returned home from Frederick, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Kent and Doris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Keiffer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sides and Mrs. Ellis Barry have returned from Burkburnett, where they attended the Harvest Festival, and saw many of their old friends. Mrs. S. H. Sides visited in Iowa Park and Wichita Falls.

The Pickering Family will give a program at Oklahoma Lane, Saturday night, 28th, at 8:30. Admission, 10 and 25 cents.

Results count—Try a Tribune ad



TOMATOES stuffed and baked whole

says Dorothy Greig

NO vegetable appears on the table in more variety than the tomato. As tomato soup it starts dinner or lunch. As tall glasses of tomato juice it brings us our vitamin C for breakfast, and serves as appetizer at other meals. Stewed, it comes to the table as a hot vegetable. Raw, we enjoy it in salads.

So there is nothing startlingly novel about the idea of stuffed, baked tomatoes. But the way I fix them they do taste so good! The rice stuffing is blended through and through with mushroom flavor. These tomatoes are delicious with meat loaf. Indeed, you can bake both at the same time in the oven. I like them, too, as a main dish for a light luncheon or supper.

The stuffing is made this way:

- 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 2 cups cooked rice
- 2 or 3 tablespoons buttered bread crumbs
- 6 or 6 whole tomatoes

Empty the cream of mushroom soup into a saucepan and stir well. Then add the cooked rice and the centers from the tomatoes, chopped and drained. Stuff the toma-

atoes with this mixture, cover with buttered bread crumbs and bake in a moderately hot (375°) oven for 25-35 minutes.

To prepare the tomatoes: Slice off stem end of tomato, scoop out the center, sprinkle with salt and pepper and let stand 30 minutes. Drain well before filling with the rice and mushroom mixture. Serves 5-6.

LAZBUDDY

The senior class of Lazbuddy met on September 4th in the regular class meeting room. Officers were elected as follows: Margeurite Hudnall, president; R. B. Seaton, vice president; Bernon Roberts, secretary and treasurer; and Lela Mae Eubanks, reporter. The others enrolled were: Sarah Barnes, Cordell Brown, Elsie Eubanks, Merl Gough, Oneida Roberts, Jim-Texas, is playing a return engagement at the 1940 Fair, which opens on Oct. 5th. Three free performances will be provided Fair visitors by the early. The name of the play is "Poor 110 piece National Orchestra."

Father." No date has yet been announced.

The Lazbuddy Study Club met last Thursday in Mrs. Waiter Steinbock's home. The program was "Roosevelt vs. Willkie." Afterwards, the hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be October 3, at the home of Mrs. Roy White.

The famed Mexican Tipica Orchestra, feature of the 1939 State Fair of Texas, is playing a return engagement at the 1940 Fair, which opens on Oct. 5th. Three free performances will be provided Fair visitors by the early. The name of the play is "Poor 110 piece National Orchestra."

Announcing the big NEW FORD 1941 FORD

In some years, some cars take a big jump ahead. *The Ford does that for 1941.*

It has jumped ahead in size. It's the biggest Ford we've ever built, *inside and out. It's wider. It has a longer wheelbase.* Its seating room is wider by as much as 7 inches. It has *new wide doors and semi-concealed running boards.*

You'll notice also a new beauty, achieved by a skilful blending of mass with *longer flowing lines. Larger windshield and windows give better vision all around.*

One of its biggest advantages is the *new soft ride.*

New, slower-action springs give a slow, gentle, gliding movement. A *newly designed stabilizer* helps absorb road shocks, and maintains balance on sharp curves and in cross winds.

More rapid acceleration to match its familiar speed and power makes this new Ford an even livelier car to drive.

These are only a few of this new car's outstanding features. It represents all the rich experience gained in building more than 28 million motor cars.

Any Ford dealer can give you many good reasons for making this your 1941 car.



Get the Facts and You'll Get a Ford!

3 WAYS TO SAVE FALL PAINTING MONEY

FALL PAINT SALE SPECIAL No. 1
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Semi-Lustre WALL FINISH
 The beautiful, durable, amazingly washable finish for walls and woodwork throughout the home.
 Washable
 98¢ QT. . . OR . . . \$2.98 GAL.
 (SAVE OVER 65¢ A GAL.)

FALL PAINT SALE SPECIAL No. 2
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS MAR-NOT VARNISH
 3-purpose varnish for furniture, woodwork and floors. Water and alcohol resistant.
 \$1.19 QT. . . OR . . . \$3.95 GAL.
 (SAVE OVER \$1.00 A GAL.)

FALL PAINT SALE SPECIAL No. 3
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS FLOOR ENAMEL
 Colorful, glossy enamel made to walk on. Washes easily.
 98¢ QT. . . OR . . . \$2.98 GAL.
 (SAVE OVER 75¢ A GAL.)

MARVELOUS COLOR GUIDE
 Borrow a copy of our truly marvelous Sherwin-Williams Paint and Color Style Guide and choose your color schemes at leisure! Contains scores of giant, full-color photographs each over two-square-feet in size. Shows exteriors and interiors. Phone us, we'll deliver it to your home. No obligation!
 Let us Lend you a copy!
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT HEADQUARTERS

Panhandle Lumber Co.

Bovina Happenings

John Hartwell is putting in a pressure pump on his new well this week in order to supply the Phillips 66 with water.

Bob Blalock went to Childress to run his uncle's laundry for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eberting and family were fair visitors, Thursday, also Mrs. W. D. Thompson and daughter, Ila Mae.

Several people from the community were among those who enjoyed the Harley Sadler show at Friona, Friday.

Mrs. W. D. Thompson and daughter, Ila Mae Thompson, have moved to El Paso, to live with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson.

Carol White and Elton Venable returned Monday afternoon after a business trip to the valley.

Earl Richards and Joe Langer were business visitors in Clovis, Monday.

Tip Isham, who has been ill for the past several days, is reported as some improved at this time.

Mrs. T. G. Hudson Jr., of Fort Sumner, visited friends here Monday.

Hinton Blalock and family were called to the deathbed of Mr. Blalock's brother, Oath Blalock, who passed away Tuesday morning, at Childress.

Miss Ila Mae Thompson was a visitor at the fair in Portales, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ellison, of Cheyenne, Wyo., are visiting relatives here and also at Farwell.

A family reunion was enjoyed by a number of friends and relatives of the Ellisons in Clovis, Sunday. Also Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Parker, of Hot Springs, were there.

Earl Richards was a business visitor in Littlefield, Tuesday.

Worth Weir, of Friona, visited in the Shelby Jersig home, Tuesday.

H. B. Reed, who has been employed at King's Garage, moved to Arizona this week.

Mrs. Erwin Bryant and son, Jedon, of Amarillo, are visiting with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Glover at this writing.

Mrs. Newman Carr was a business visitor in Amarillo, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman were business visitors in Clovis, Monday.

Mrs. O. M. Nunn, of Clovis, visited in the Vernon Ward home, Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Kate James, of Dimmitt, visited in the Clarence Smith home over the weekend.

Mrs. Cleo Richardson visited over the weekend in Dimmitt.

Donald Belew has purchased a new Plymouth car.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDonald, of Clovis, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Belew, Sunday.

Mrs. W. E. Kirk, of Amarillo, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank P. Wilson, at this time.

Christine Davies, who is attending Tech at Lubbock, came home Saturday evening and remained Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davies.

Chamber of Commerce Meets

The Chamber of Commerce met at the regular time, Wednesday, September 18. Rev. Lester Hill, from Friona, was the guest speaker. Mr. Hill gave a short talk, which was enjoyed by all.

Eastern Star Meeting

The Eastern Star met in its regular session at the Masonic hall, last Thursday evening, with a large crowd in attendance. After the business session, a beautiful and impressive memorial service was rendered by the officers. During the social hour, dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Lucy Wilson, Mrs. Molly Davison, Mrs. Mayes Bonds, and Mrs. Thelma Perkins.

P. T. A. Meeting

The first meeting of the P. T. A. was held at the high school building, Tuesday evening of last week. After a short business session, conducted by Mrs. W. E. Williams, president of the association, Mrs. Jim Wiman introduced the program topic of the year, which is "The Creative Home."

Then Miss Ruth Bolton, teacher in the school, gave a most interesting discussion of "Well Founded Attitudes." The entertaining feature of the program consisted of moving pictures of local people, made and shown by Davis King.

The association accepted an invitation from Mr. King to sponsor one of his amateur shows in the near future. The proceeds will go into the general P. T. A. fund.

Red and green neon lights have been installed under water at federal fish hatcheries at Spearfish, S. D. and are expected to prove better lure for insects than the above-water, drop-cord lights commonly used.

Some of the common bunchgrasses range in protein content from as high as 14.5 percent in the spring to 2.5 percent in the fall.

With 1940 feed supplies, and with pastures improved by conservation farming, farmers could provide every person in the nation with 45 quarts more milk and cream and 81 pounds more cheese, butter, ice cream and other manufactured dairy products than each person ate in 1939.

Demonstration Club Notes

By Special Staff Reporters

State Specialist Here

Miss Myrtle Murray, state specialist of home industries, was a visitor in the office of Miss Ruth Boyd, Farmer county demonstrator, the past Wednesday, discussing the possibilities of forming farm cooperatives and marketing associations for the disposal of farm produce.

To Entertain Husbands

Members of the Oklahoma Lane demonstration club will entertain their husbands with a chicken fry at the Tom Foster home, on Friday night of this week. Mrs. E. R. Barry and Mrs. W. E. Verner will be in charge of the recreation hour.

Lakeview Club to Meet

The Lakeview home demonstration club will meet on Thursday, with the demonstration being conducted by Miss Ruth Boyd on "Care and Use of the Kitchen." The club was scheduled to meet the past Thursday, but was postponed, due to a conflicting engagement of the agent.

Council to Meet Saturday

On Saturday of this week, September 28th, the home demonstration council of Farmer county will hold a regular meeting, in the Blackwell hardware store, at Friona, beginning at 2:30. Miss Ruth Boyd, agent, has asked that all members of the council be present for this meeting.

Oklahoma Lane Club

The Oklahoma Lane demonstration club met in the club room, Friday night, Sept. 20, to plan the entertainment for the husbands on Friday night, 27th.

Those present were: Mesdames Loraine Daugherty, Zona Harmon, E. M. Deaton, Thad Watkins, J. R. Caldwell, Clyde Magness, E. A. Hromas, R. L. Henson, A. B. Wilkerson, and Lee Thompson.

Participation of the Federal Government in the second annual Chemurgic Show at the State Fair of Texas, October 5th to 20th, promises to make the 1940 Chemurgic Exhibits of national importance.

In Texas, for every \$100 received by a farmer from regular farming operations, government payments amounted to \$21 in 1939.

1940 AAA Program Closes November 30

COLLEGE STATION—In all Texas counties except a few in the extreme southern portion of the state, the 1940 AAA program closes November 30th.

For 12 counties—Brooks, Cameron, Duval, Hidalgo, Jim Hogg, Jim Wells, Kenedy, Kleberg, McMullen, Starr, Willacy and Zapata—the closing date has been set for October 31.

Farmers and ranchmen who are participating in the AAA program must complete soil-building and range

building practices by these dates if they expect to receive credit on this year's program, George Slaughter, chairman of the state AAA committee, explained.

The chairman urged that all farmers and ranchmen cooperating with the program try to complete as much conservation work as possible before the deadline in order to earn the bulk of the maximum amount available for that purpose under the program. The maximum amount for each farm is determined on a basis of the acreage of non-depleting cropland, non-crop open pastureland, vegetable allotment, and commercial orchards on

the farm. To receive these payments, the producer is required to carry out approved soil-building practices. For ranches a similar allowance is set up, based on the number of animal units in the grazing capacity and the acreage of rangeland.

Hen houses are being "air conditioned" in California, where evaporator type coolers capable of holding the interior under 90 degrees as compared to outside temperatures ranged upward to 110 resulted in lowered mortality among hens and raised egg production 11 percent.



The Santa Fe's 80th Birthday

The Santa Fe was born September 17, 1860, in a tiny, one-story brick building in Atchison, Kansas. There thirteen men met to form "The Atchison and Topeka Railroad Company," with Cyrus K. Holliday, founder of Topeka, Kansas, as its first President.

Beginnings

Cyrus Holliday envisioned a great railroad that would supplant the slow and dangerous traffic over the old Santa Fe Trail—a railroad reaching deep into the prairies, piercing the mountains, ever serving and growing with the Southwest.

Those were stern, hard times on the raw frontier. The drought of 1860, the Civil War and the post-war chaos, prevented construction until November, 1868, when ground was broken at Topeka. On June 28, 1869, the first Santa Fe train was operated from Topeka to Carbondale. The line was extended to Emporia in August of 1870.

Westward

Settlement quickened along the new right-of-way, as Santa Fe's land and immigration department pushed surveys west of Emporia. The rails reached Newton in July, 1871, and Hutchinson, Great Bend, Larned, Dodge City and the Colorado line in 1872.

San Diego, Galveston, Chicago

After 1876, many branch lines were constructed in Kansas. Settlers poured in. The main line was projected across New Mexico, Arizona and California.

Colonization continued westward into those states and into Texas and Oklahoma. Santa Fe, New Mexico, was reached in 1880; San Diego, California, in 1885; Galveston, Texas, in 1886, and Chicago in 1887. Thousands of tourists followed the early settlers. The Santa Fe became the outlet for the innumerable products of a vast Southwestern area.

Today

Today, with 41,000 employes and 13,414 miles of track, the Santa Fe directly serves Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona and California.

The Santa Fe and the Southwest

Down through the years the Santa Fe has endeavored to develop Cyrus Holliday's dream—a great pioneer's dream of that swift, sure transportation without which no frontier, no matter how rich, can hope to fulfill its destiny. In that effort we have marched shoulder to shoulder with the people of the Southwest, in good times and bad, in friendship and understanding.

On our 80th birthday, we of the Santa Fe pledge a continuation of the service ideals of its founders.

E. J. Hengel
PRESIDENT

When You Want It Where You Want It

Fresh Running Water

THINK of the work a MYERS Water System will save you every day in the year. Fresh, running water for stock, sprinkling, washing windows, fire fighting—and for all household uses! When you want it and where you want it.

Life becomes easier, happier and more profitable from the day you install your MYERS Water System. A MYERS system is the kind to buy—simple and reliable, quiet, self-oiling, clean and safe. Let us recommend exactly the system you need and want. Ask us today for catalog.

Hammond's Electric Farwell, Texas

GIN AT BOVINA AND PUT YOUR COTTON THROUGH GOVERNMENT LOAN RIGHT THERE . . . NO EXTRA HAULING . . . NO EXTRA WAITING FOR RETURNS

BOVINA BONDED GOV'T. WAREHOUSE for Cotton

Superior Ginning Service Is Our First Aim

We can gin it green, wet or dry . . . any way you bring it in and make a good sample—but we had rather have it dry and mature, then we will both make money.

Really getting cotton off the seed is our speciality. That is the reason you will find the Bovina Steam Gin each year spending a part of its funds to keep all its machinery in first class condition. This year at the beginning of the 1940 ginning season, we are happy to tell our customers that this gin is in a condition rivaled by that only when the machinery was installed brand new. New saws and ribs have been installed where needed and the entire plant has been gone over and reconditioned.

Our purpose is to give you the best in ginning service at all times. This is our first aim. Our second, as you naturally know, to make a reasonable profit.

We will have a BONDED GOVERNMENT COTTON WAREHOUSE on the gin grounds at Bovina.

BOVINA GIN

H. E. DAVISON, Manager

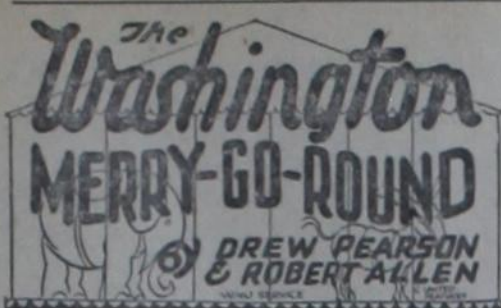
BOVINA, TEXAS



SAVE YOUR WIFE..

... from a "frying pan" kitchen—and save her a lot of scrubbing and scouring, too! Let her enjoy the comfort of a clean, cool kitchen with a new Westinghouse Chieftrain.

Have you inquired about our special September offer? Did you know this offer definitely expires September 30th? Visit our office and save the difference on a new Chieftrain.



Washington, D. C.

DEFENSE JAM-BUSTER

Donald Nelson, for many years executive of the Sears, Roebuck mail-order house, now has become one of the chief log-jam busters of national defense. Officially his job is director of procurement for the United States treasury — in other words, in charge of government purchases.

Recently the navy department sent a very important order to Bethlehem Steel corporation with a preference number to expedite it for the earliest possible delivery. The next day word came back from Bethlehem: "Sorry, but you will have to wait."

For some unexplained reason the navy said nothing to the defense commission about Bethlehem's delay, even though the commission has the power to compel compliance. Instead the navy tried to handle the situation itself. But after two weeks of unsuccessful effort, the navy finally went to Nelson, who in addition to his procurement duties aids the defense commission.

Nelson reached for a telephone, called Walter Tower, secretary of the American Iron and Steel institute, and said, "I hope we don't have to get tough, but when an order goes out marked 'expedite,' it means just that. I want immediate action on that order."

Twenty minutes later, Eugene Grace, potent boss of Bethlehem, personally telephoned Nelson and assured him it was all a mistake.

F. D. R. AND ARGENTINA

There has been a lot of publicity regarding Roosevelt's conference with Argentine diplomat Leopoldo Melo over buying Argentine beef. Actually the conversation covered a lot of things besides meat.

Roosevelt promised that this country would substantially increase its imports of Argentine products; first because Argentina has suffered heavy loss of her European export market and faces an acute depression; second, because Argentina continues to buy from the United States, but this buying must fall off if she cannot sell here to obtain dollar exchange for purchases.

Discussing these problems, the President told Melo that the defense program would require heavy purchases of wool for uniforms, hides for shoes, and canned beef for the commissary. Though the government would not buy direct from Argentina, the buying from domestic sources would create a new demand for imports, substantially benefiting Argentina.

There was also discussion of using a part of the new Export Import bank fund of \$500,000,000, about to be voted by congress, for trade with Argentina.

Note—Latest export figures show that Argentina has now become the leading foreign purchaser of American passenger cars.

BRITAIN'S FOGS

The most important development during the last few days of bombing London is the realization by British and American observers that bad weather is not going to help the defense of London, but instead will hinder it.

Second important development is the realization that Britain's only real defense is retaliatory raids against Berlin. This means, of course, more long-distance bombers—almost all of which are now obtained from the United States.

It has been generally expected that with the arrival of foggy weather, London would be safer because Nazi raids would have to abate. However, there was considerable cloudy weather over England last week, and during it, Nazi bombers had a field day. What they did was to use the clouds as a shield and drop their bombs, without aiming, all over London.

On clear days they had tried to aim at military targets. But at night, and during cloudy weather, the Nazis gave up any pretense of taking aim.

What happened was that when British planes went aloft they could not find the raiders. The Nazis were hidden in cloud banks, dropping their bombs indiscriminately. Under these circumstances, there was only one way for the British to locate the enemy bombers—by means of sound detection and radio directions from the ground.

However, these radio directions must be three dimensional to be effective, and there is such a wide margin for error that looking for a bomber in the clouds is like looking for a needle in a haystack. That is why British planes simply did not go into the air when the weather was too cloudy.

It is important to note that the same handicap applies to Berlin. In other words, the British raiders will be equally aided by foggy weather over the German capital. So the war of nerves and indiscriminate bombing is likely to get worse.

Note—One thing which caused the downfall of France and the lowland countries was the collapse of morale, plus fifth column activities. However, U. S. observers in London are unanimous that British morale is at the highest peak, and that the British will fight as no army has fought for generations in Europe.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE
By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Patching Concrete.

QUESTION: What is the best method of recementing and mending breakoffs and cracks in cement sidewalks and driveways? Patching cement soon cracks out.

ANSWER: A crack should be cut out with a cold chisel to make room for the patch. The cut should be made wider at the bottom than on the surface, so that in hardening the patch will lock itself in. The patching material should be one part portland cement and three parts sand, with only enough water to be workable. Before patching, the old concrete should be soaked with water. The patch should be kept wet for several days for thorough curing. Where appearance is not important, cracks can be filled with roofing cement, which is most easily applied by melting and pouring in.

Noisy Water Pipes.

QUESTION: There is always air in our water pipes, which are under city pressure. It does no harm, but I wonder if it has something to do with the loud noise we always get when drawing water. The noise can be heard through the house and is annoying.

ANSWER: If the air is from high pressure or from pumping, your neighbors are having the same trouble, and the local plumbers are so familiar with it that any one of them could put in a reducing valve or an air separator that will stop the noise. If your neighbors are not having the trouble, the reason is in your own house, and is likely to be from loose and worn washers in the faucets. This should be looked into.

Rocking Chair.

QUESTION: In removing rockers from a chair should they be knocked off or sawed off? Should the legs be all the same length from the bottom of the seat at the corners? Would the chair then be too low for a "slipper" chair?

ANSWER: Knocking the rockers off may damage the legs of the chair. Sawing them off is safer. After the rockers are off, further cutting may be necessary to get the legs of the chair to set squarely on the floor. Make your measurements carefully. The front legs of the average chair are a trifle longer than those in the back (one-quarter to one-half inch.) Whether or not the chair will be too low will depend on the present height.

Retaining Wall.

QUESTION: How can I build a rock retaining wall through which soil will not wash away? Our ground is on two levels with about a two-foot drop. Is a dry wall practical?

ANSWER: A rock wall laid up dry is entirely practical, and has the advantage of allowing the seepage of water through it; without seepage dammed-up water will make trouble. The wall must go deep enough into the ground to be below the frost level and have sufficient strength to resist the pressure of the earth behind it. Do not skimp on dimensions.

Vacuum Cleaner on Wasps.

A correspondent describes his method for disposing of his attic wasps with his vacuum cleaner. "On a day when they were out of their nests and congregated in the sunshine, a wide-mouthed tool was applied, and the wasps were instantly drawn in. This was easy, and after they were all picked up, moth gas was drawn into the cleaner until the noise subsided. The dust chamber was then emptied into a bucket of boiling water."

Stained Shingles.

QUESTION: Please advise the cause of dark spots like oil or grease on shingles. They were finished with a fine quality stain; the same quality as the original stain. The spots appear on the side walls subjected to the hot summer sun's rays.

ANSWER: It is possible the spots are caused by excess of oil in the wood being drawn to the surface. Try wiping the spots with turpentine. This may remove the grease or oil spots.

Round Table.

QUESTION: Where can I get the dimensions for a portable round table, to seat 10 persons, the kind of table used in hotels?

ANSWER: A space of 2 feet is allowed per person, which would make the diameter of such a table about 6 1/2 feet. Height of the table top is 2 feet 8 inches, while the height of the knee space is 2 feet 1 inch.

Cleaning Furniture.

QUESTION: How can spots and dirt be removed from overstuffed furniture?

ANSWER: If the color of the upholstery material is fast, you can do the job with a shampoo preparation to be had at a department store. Directions for use are on the label. If the material is not fast, dry cleaning will be needed.

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Perfect Wife Really Exists!

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



In a worried time she was never at a loss for surprises, kindnesses, discoveries of the first spring flower, or a good book, or a new little dish for my tray.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HOW near are you to being a perfect woman?

This is a fascinating question, and the answer to it may suggest to you a fascinating occupation. It may amuse you and keep you busy and happy for years trying to turn yourself into a perfect woman.

A man's letter suggested this idea. He writes me that he has the perfect wife. They have been married seventeen years; they aren't rich or famous or young any more; they're both close to forty. But his letter makes thrilling reading, and I pass it on.

A Tough Beginning.

"We had to wait seven years for our happiness," he writes. "They were long years, and sometimes discouraging years. Dee was taking care of her mother, a helpless invalid, and teaching school as well. There seemed to be no reason why she might not be so held for many years. I was in medical school, with the hope that a hospital appointment might some day pay me \$75 a month.

"When Dee was 28 and I 30, however, I was offered a position in a small country town, with \$100 a month and free rent guaranteed. At the same time an aunt of Dee's was widowed, and came to live with her mother, and we persuaded the old folks to let us turn the upstairs floor of the home into a flat. The rent was \$35 and we sent them another \$35 and they managed easily.

"We went at once to our own home, and I took up my clinic duties at once. My wife kept a wonderful table and we could entertain simply on her food allowance of \$25 a month. Presently I began to get an outside case or two; every dollar counted, of course, but we never had any sense of anxiety or scrimping. Two boys came along, and their mother took care of us all; always gentle, sympathetic, understanding.

"I think gentleness is Dee's outstanding characteristic. She is always neat and fresh, always merry and adequate and wise, but her outstanding characteristic is gentleness. If something comes up that troubles her, she is silent, thoughtful, gentle about it. She made our boys gentle.

Always Sees the Bright Side.

"Dee never will have a bill or a standing debt. We may have to go on short rations for a while, but she must pay bills first. Her mother's final illness was a long one; we had doctors and nurses, but Dee managed to make us all feel that it was a privilege rather than a burden to do all we could.

"She makes picnics, parties, festivals of ordinary living. In a worried time—for I had a long, dull illness—she was never at a loss for surprises, kindnesses, discoveries of the first spring flower, or a good book, or a new little dish for my tray. Our little girl, coming when her brothers were 9 and 7, was born almost blind. Normal now, for her first two years her mother had to be eyes for her. Dee never showed me her bitter worry, never grew tired.

"Her home is a place of rest and music and laughter and happy meals and happy talks. In winter we are the coziest family in town. In summer Dee's beloved garden has our supper table in it, under an oak. For vacations we have a three-room lake cottage; for hobbies—but we have them all!

"The vivid, eager, loving woman who has done all this for a man and three children is, I think, the finest human being I ever knew. You hear the other side; you write of divorces

PERFECT WIFE

Almost all wives are very nice women in many ways, but Kathleen Norris is told about one wife that is "perfect." An appreciative husband writes Miss Norris, telling her about his wife, and how thoughtful, kind and generous she is. His letter offers a "measuring stick" for women everywhere to test themselves and see how high—or low—they rate. Why not make this little test yourself?

and problems, mean mothers-in-law, money troubles, faithless husbands, extravagant and discontented wives. But there are a lot of us on the other side of the picture; men and women who through the trials and changes of many married years have only come the more sincerely and truly to love and need each other."

That's the letter. It did my heart good. The writer did not give me his address, but I hope his Dee will see this column and know that she is appreciated.

How Would You Rate?

How close to her measure would you come, if your husband wrote a letter describing you? What characteristics would you select if you were choosing those of the perfect wife? What 10 would come first?

Well, perhaps first of all a woman should be gentle. She should have a sense of humor. She should be capable, a good manager of home, nursery and budget. She should be neat about herself and her belongings. She should be prompt. Affectionate. Economical. Patient. Imaginative. Cheerful.

This is a big order. Most women never stop even to consider these qualities, much less to ask themselves if they happen to possess them. Many women resent the idea that they could change; they are as they are, with no need for change.

"You know me," they say complacently, "when anyone tries to put anything over on me, I never forget it!" Or, "Jim's mother spoiled him for 25 years. Well, he doesn't get any more of THAT! I've got a good hot temper of my own, and it's about time Jim Baker found it out."

Other women tell you prettily that they are always late for things, and it does make poor Bob so mad! Or they're very poor cooks; Mama said she never wanted her girls to slave in any man's kitchen. Or they never can keep their books straightened out; don't know the least thing about money. And in the last analysis, as I've mentioned in this column before, money trouble turns out to be of them all the gravest cause of marital unhappiness and unsuccess.

Wives in Name Only.

Some wives save all the day's annoyances and worries until dinner-time, and then regale the weary man of the family upon them. Others quarrel and complain constantly with and of the children. Many are extravagant and vain, home and husband serving them only as a background for constant trips to the beauty parlor and the frock shops.

Then there is always the wife who puts somebody else ahead of the man she married; whose heart is really with her family, or whose whole devotion goes to her child. And the wife who has numerous love affairs. Nothing really wrong, of course, but such fun. And so harmless, if only Bob wouldn't be so ridiculously jealous!

All these wives are considered very nice women. Nobody expects perfection, and we all have our faults, we say leniently.

Which is perfectly true. And yet it is as refreshing as a summer breeze to hear sometimes of a woman who by chance and circumstance and her own fine nature has reached so high a point of human development that the man who has lived with her for 17 years still finds her perfect.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



like this one would be attractive in almost any room, even the bathroom or the kitchen. This box was so rough that the oil cloth lining was necessary. A box of smooth wood could be painted inside.

NOTE: One hundred sixty of these homemaking articles by Mrs. Spears have been printed in five booklets, each 32 pages. The stocking cut and doll on the shelf are in Book 3; directions for the hook rug are in No. 5; also descriptions of the other booklets. Booklets are 10c postpaid and should be requested direct from Mrs. Spears. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered.
Name
Address

SCHOOL again, and this sketch shows a quiet study corner for one girl. It is all very gay in tones of golden yellow and green and was made almost entirely of things already on hand—even down to the hooked rug.

The hanging book shelf doesn't really hang at all. It is made of a box screwed to the wall, and if you never thought of slip-covering a book shelf, here is proof of how smart one will look, especially if it is matched with a chair covered in the same material. The legs of the chair are painted green and so is the old kitchen table which has now become a desk. The yellow tone is repeated in the blotter and an old brass lamp and other desk things carry out the green and yellow color scheme. A shelf

Ask Me Another
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What are the four fundamentals of combustion?
2. Is "insignia" a singular or plural noun?
3. Who stole Helen — Ulysses, Paris, or Achilles—and thereby brought about the Trojan war?
4. Who said: "Cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education"?
5. Can anyone who dies on duty in U. S. military or naval service or has been honorably discharged be buried at Arlington?
6. What is the origin of the word "alimony"?
7. When did the "Charge of the Light Brigade" occur?
8. Who were the first Janizaries?
9. Where is the tomb of the Unknown Soldier?

The Answers

1. The four fundamentals of combustion are mixture, air, time and temperature.
2. Plural. The singular form is insigne.
3. Paris.
4. Mark Twain (Pudd'head Wilson's calendar).
5. Yes.
6. The word comes from the Latin "alimonia," which means sustenance or nourishment.
7. During the Crimean war between Russia and England.
8. The personal slaves of the Turkish sultans.
9. In Arlington, Va.

Champ Parachute Jumper

According to reports just received from Moscow, the world's champion parachute jumper is Maj. Boris Kharakhonoff, of the Black sea red navy. He is said to have dropped from a height of 40,813 feet, not opening his parachute until he was only 2,100 feet from the ground. This drop of 38,713 feet breaks all previous Russian records, as well as the American record, which was set last August by Willie ("Suicide") Jones, Chicago Negro who jumped 29,400 feet—Pathfinder.



When YOU dust use O-Cedar on your dustcloth. Dust and NEVER raise a dust

Here's the smart, easy, modern way to dust. Add one tablespoonful of genuine O-Cedar Polish to one pint of warm water, dip your dustcloth in that; dry it and use it. Now when you dust you pick UP the grit and lint and sandy dust. You don't raise clouds; you don't scatter the dust from table to chairs back to tables again... your cloth picks UP the dust, and your furniture is spotless. Ask for:



Happiness in Little
Remember this—that very little is needed to make a happy life.—
Marcus Aurelius.

NATIONAL OPEN GOLF CHAMPION

★ *Lawson Little* SAYS — ★

I TURNED TO CAMELS FOR EXTRA MILDNESS — AND FOUND SEVERAL OTHER SWELL EXTRAS, TOO — INCLUDING EXTRA SMOKING. SLOWER BURNING SURE IS THE TICKET FOR STEADY SMOKING



GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING

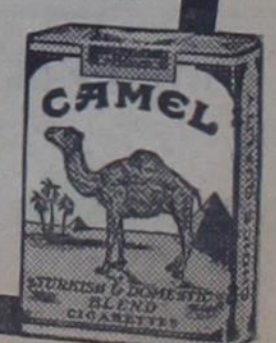
CAMELS

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



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.

Ranchvale Squads to Entertain on Friday

The Ranchvale softball teams will act as hosts to the Texico aggregations on Friday afternoon of this week, September 27th, in two games that are expected to draw considerable attention.

Ranchvale's girls' team thus far has come through its skirmishes unscathed, while the Texico girls have yet to take a win, having lost two games by one-point margins.

With intensive practice this week, and smarting under the loss to Field, the Texico girls are tightening their belts and announcing that they expect to offer Ranchvale some competition. As for the boys, Coach A. D. McDonald was of the opinion that the game would go "to whoever gets the breaks," believing that the two teams are about evenly matched.

Since Texico suffered the loss of the majority of her regular players via the graduation route last spring, the locals are facing the difficulty of making a team out of new players, a job that is hard on both players and fans.

LEAVES FOR PUERTO RICO

Lee Bradshaw, local engineer, departed for New Orleans, La., Monday afternoon, where he is scheduled to take passage for Puerto Rico, where he has been assigned by the War Department, to assist in the construction of a ten million dollar air base, as a part of the Government's defense program.

Mr. Bradshaw has been commissioned as a senior engineer.

Mrs. Bradshaw plans to remain here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kyker, for the present, but may join her husband at a later date.

Specialist Points out Need of Rodent Control

M. A. Lindsey, district field assistant of rodent control, visited in the office of County Agent Jason O. Gordon, on Monday of this week, for the purpose of considering the growing menace of prairie dogs in this county, to the feed crops produced.

In speaking of the damage that prairie dogs can do to a crop of feed, Lindsey quoted statistics released by the United States Forester Service, which point out that 256 prairie dogs will eat as much green stuff (50 lbs.) per day as a 1,000 lb. steer, while 32 of the pests will consume as much as 120 sheep, 8 lbs. per day.

These figures are not to be taken lightly, Agent Gordon stressed, in view of the fact that prairie dogs have been increasing with great rapidity in this county during the past year or so, and steps should be taken to control them.

A project will be set up in the county through the Lubbock office, which Mr. Lindsey represents, Agent Gordon said, through which an effective method of poisoning will be administered, providing there are sufficient people interested to have a project established in Farmer.

Those persons interested in taking care of the rodent problem in this manner are urged to contact the local county agent in the near future, as the most likely time for poisoning the pests this year will be in November.

The agent emphasized the fact that unorganized poisoning over the county would do very little toward permanently ridding the farmers of these pests, in adding that a project was one "sure way to get rid of 'em."

JUDGES AT FAIR

Miss Ruth Boyd, county demonstration agent, and Miss Wynona Swepston, FSA home supervisor, were judges at the Bailey county fair, in Muleshoe, on Friday, ranking exhibits of textiles, art displays and foods, as well as rating seven educational booths set up at the fair. They report a good display of all exhibits at Muleshoe.

STATE AID CHECK ARRIVES

County Judge Lee Thompson said today that his office was in receipt of a check in the amount of \$913 from State Superintendent L. A. Woods, to apply on the transportation fund for three county schools. The check will be distributed to Lakeview, Lazbuddy and Oklahoma Lane, he added.

Prizes Taken by FFA Chapter at Roosevelt

Showing heifers and swine at the Roosevelt county fair in Portales, the past Friday and Saturday, the Texico FFA chapter returned home triumphantly boasting a number of ribbons and cash awards for top honors taken at the fair.

Walter Baldock, who entered a 1005 lb. Hereford heifer, took both the grand champion award, and the champion in senior beef cattle division, taking two ribbons and a cash prize of \$8.

A Hereford heifer, weighing 925, exhibited by John Taylor, won second place in the senior beef cattle division, with Taylor receiving a ribbon and a \$6 cash prize.

Stock belonging to V. H. Miller, living near Texico, was shown by the boys, with first and second places taken in the dairy heifer division under one year; third place in dairy heifer division over one year; and one first and two seconds in the club division. A total cash award of \$20.50 went to the owner.

A Poland-China sow pig, entered by Kenneth Miller in the junior division, took first place.

All animals entered at Portales have been taken to Clovis to compete in the Bi-State Fair this weekend.

TO EXHIBIT AT LUBBOCK

The Farmer county home demonstration council will be represented in the exhibits set up at the Panhandle South Plains Fair, in Lubbock, September 30th to October 5th, Miss Ruth Boyd said today. An educational booth on window curtains for the bedroom, in conjunction with the theme "Use More Cotton" will be arranged. Mrs. Lee Thompson is the exhibit chairman.

SCHEDULE ANOTHER GAME

An additional game has been added to the schedule for the Farwell football team, making three matches slated for the home grid, Coach M. D. Conger said today. The skirmish, vs. the Whitharral team, is to be played on October 18th. Whitharral is a new addition to local sports followers, but reports are already coming in that they boast a "hard-to-stop" squad, and will be gunning for the locals when they arrive here.

New Schedule is Made For County 4-H Clubs

A new schedule for county 4-H clubs, both boys and girls, was announced by Miss Ruth Boyd, demonstrator, and Agent Jason O. Gordon, the first of this week, following conferences with school heads over the county.

The clubs will meet at the respective school buildings, with the dates being set as follows:

First Mondays of each month: 1:15, Bovina; 1:00, Friona juniors; 1:45, Friona seniors.

First Tuesdays: 9:00, Rhea. First Wednesdays: 10:30, Oklahoma Lane juniors; 11:15, Oklahoma Lane seniors.

First Thursdays: 9:00, Midway; 10:15, Lazbuddy.

Second Mondays: 3:00, Farwell. Third Thursdays: 11:00, Lakeview, girls only.

The club year will begin on Monday of next week, officials said, with

meetings following the regular schedule after that week.

ATTEND FORD MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Sikes and Chas. Lunsford, of the Sikes Motor company, returned last Saturday evening from Denver, Colo., where they attended a dealers' meeting of Ford representatives of the Denver zone.

They came back very enthusiastic about the new Fords for 1941, which will be on display in the local show-rooms on Friday of this week.

To soften brown sugar, keep it in a covered container with half an apple or carrot in it.

LET US HELP YOU

Too few people know what to do when called upon to make funeral arrangements. The emotional strain resulting from the death of a friend or relative makes wise and careful planning extremely difficult.

The best way to meet this responsibility with confidence is to consult a reliable mortician

We stand ready to consult with you at any time.

A. W. JOHNSON MORTUARY

Phone 211 Clovis, N. M.



OUR pre-arranged funeral plan service is an important investment for yourself and your family. It is a wise and considerate way of lifting unnecessary burdens at critical times. Call and let us explain the details.

Complete Funerals Within Financial Means

STEED Mortuary

When in Clovis look over our new Gas & Oil Room Heaters



SEE THE Chevrolet for 1941

Now on Display at Our Showroom

Action on all models—the Chevrolet valve-in-head "Victory" engine, stepped up from 85 horsepower to 90—Chevrolet's original and exclusive vacuum-power gearshift—Safe-T-Special hydraulic brakes—crystal-clear Hi-Test safety plate glass—plus many more outstanding comfort, safety and convenience features... Chevrolet's consistent leadership, year after year, has been based on value. For 1941, it seeks to maintain that leadership with motor cars designed to out-value by far all previous Chevrolets and all other low-priced automobiles.

KARL GAST

Associate Dealer for Haynes Motors & Company Farwell, Texas

Specials For This Week-End

BIG 4 SOAP CHIPS	35c
Giant size	
P & G OR C. W. SOAP	18c
5 bars for	
TOMATOES	20c
No. 2 can, 3 for	
LIBERTY BELL CRACKERS	15c
2 lb. box for	
GINGER SNAPS	25c
2 lbs. for	
DELTA TABLE SYRUP	29c
Half gallon	
COFFEE	25c
Folgers, 1 lb.	
SUGAR	49c
10 lb. cloth bag	
HYPRO	13c
Quart bottle	
PEACHES	35c
Texo brand, gal.	
V. WAFERS	15c
Per lb.	
BREAD	25c
3 loaves for	
CAKE FLOUR	25c
Swansdown, per box	
CANDY	10c
Any kind, 3 bars for	
DIAMOND MATCHES	19c
6 boxes for	
COCONUT	19c
Per lb.	
PEANUT BUTTER	25c
2-lb. jar for	
SALAD DRESSING	29c
White Swan, per quart	
PAPER TOWELS	25c
150 count, 2 rolls for	
BOLOGNA	25c
2 lbs. for	

- HALLS - Grocery & Market

AUSTIN'S GROCERY & MARKET

Owner PARTIN AUSTIN Mgr. AT LARIAT, TEXAS.

LETTUCE	4c	Cotton Sacks	
Head, each		7 1/2 ft. 95c; 9 ft. \$1.10;	
BANANAS	12c	10 1/2 ft. \$1.25; 12 ft. \$1.35	
Per dozen		Potted Meat	10c
APPLES	15c	3 for	
Per dozen		Ginger Snaps	25c
CORN	23c	2 lbs. for	
No. 2 can, 3 for		BREAD	15c
Spuds		2 loaves for	
No. 1—10 lbs for	15c	TOMATOES	3c
MACARONI	5c	Fresh, lb.	
or spaghetti 2 boxes		Flour 48 lb. sack	1.19
Crackers		TOMATOES	19c
2 lb. box for	15c	No. 2 can, 3 for	
Bacon		COFFEE	23c
Slab, per lb.	18c	Schilling, 1 lb. can	
		BOLOGNA	25c
		2 lbs. for	
		DRY SALT	12 1/2c
		Per pound	
		BEEF ROAST	17c
		Per pound	
		SAUSAGE	12 1/2c
		Pure pork, lb.	

"Where Friends Meet to Get Good Things to Eat" We Pay Top Prices for Cream 25c lb; Eggs 17c Dozen

Local Happenings

MUSICAL PROGRAM USED BY WOMAN'S CLUB

Featuring a program on music, the Texico-Farwell Womans' club met on Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Earl Booth as hostess in her home. Mrs. W. W. Vinyard, local piano instructor spoke on "Is Music for Sissies?" Rosamond Booth played a piano solo and gave a reading, and Mrs. Gladys M. Glenn, of Amarillo, spoke on "Musical Prejudices," after which Pete Booth played a piano solo. The club voted to discontinue the local lending library until May 1, 1941. Guests of the afternoon were Mesdames Aubrey Sprawls, Leslie Doose, Garlon Harper, Clyde Magness, W. W. Vinyard and Lester Rogers, of this city; and Mrs. Gladys M. Glenn, of Amarillo.

HOME EC INSTALLATION HELD THURSDAY NIGHT

Special installation services for the new officers of the Farwell home-making classes, along with initiation of freshmen members of the group, were held the past Thursday night in the home economics building of the school. Dressed in flowing white robes, Lenora Birchfield, group president, Onella Cole, secretary, and Twila Mae Strickland, club president, were in charge of the services, which were conducted by candlelight, with the new members lighting their tapers from those held by senior members. Following the ceremony, twenty candidates for club membership were put through initiation pranks, after which a social hour was enjoyed, with punch and cookies being served. A number of mothers of the girls, along with the sponsor, Miss Geraldine Walker, were guests of the club.

TEXICO 4-H CLUB HOLDS ACHIEVEMENT DAY

The Texico 4-H club girls held an Achievement Day program at the gym on Tuesday. The program was: "God Bless America," group; song by Imogene North, Alverda Hall; skit, Betty Sue North, Joyce Shepherd; song, Dorothy Fay and Athelia Evans; reading, Helen McDaniel. Prizes were awarded for completing the year's work, given by the following Texico merchants: Roberts Seed, Roberts' Food, Hill's Dry Goods, Thomas Hdw., Red Cross Pharmacy, Power Puff Beauty Shoppe, Triplett's, Panhandle Lbr., Curd's Second Hand, Wheeler's Helpy-Selfy laundry.

WEDDING PERFORMED ON SEPTEMBER 20TH

Miss Viola Hromas and C. R. Rundell, both of the Oklahoma Lane community, were married last Friday at 4:15 p. m. in the Oklahoma Lane Baptist church, with Rev. W. Taylor North, of the Texico-Farwell Baptist church, officiating. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rundell are well known locally, having resided in the Oklahoma Lane community for some time, where they were prominent in school activities, particularly sports.

They will reside in the Oklahoma Lane community.

SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAM GIVEN AT M. E. CHURCH

An unusual program, which drew a large crowd for its presentation, was given by the Methodist choir, under the direction of Mrs. Hamlin Y. Overstreet, on Sunday evening. The program was entitled "Sermon in Song," and was composed of choral numbers and special arrangements featuring single voices and quartets. Mrs. Overstreet, Mrs. Gladys M. Murphy, and Mrs. W. H. Graham took the selective parts. Over twenty men and women of the church formed the choir, and attendants expressed themselves as having enjoyed the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Magness returned home Sunday evening from Dallas and Vernon, Texas, where they had spent several days visiting with relatives and friends and attending to business.

Miss Freda Acker, who is attending business college at Lubbock, spent the weekend visiting relatives in Farwell.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER IS GIVEN MRS. PAINE

Mrs. Turner Paine, of the Oklahoma Lane community, was honored the past Wednesday afternoon, when Mesdames Clyde Perkins, Leon Billingsley and Tom Lindop entertained with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. E. W. McGuire. A large group attended and games were enjoyed during the afternoon, at the conclusion of which the hostesses served lemonade and cookies. Attending were: Mesdames J. T. Hanna, Lee Thompson, D. W. Hardage, J. W. Bradshaw, Bill Sudderth, Bill Hanna, Charlie Summers, Alice Morris, F. E. Kepley, Keith Pigg, J. H. West, Harold Carpenter, Sam Sides, Earl Billingsley, Billy Billingsley, James Roach, Jim Billingsley, Dee Brown, Garlon Harper, Alton Barry, S. F. Billingsley, Ina Millstead, Clyde Magness, G. W. Atchley, Russel Bearden, J. O. Nix, P. M. Eubanks, Fred Long, and Miss Alene Thompson.

Regrets were sent from: Mesdames Alice Robertson, Pauline Daugherty, Bryan Smith, E. M. Deaton, A. L. Bolton, Joe Donaldson, Jack Roach, E. H. Young, C. C. Christian, Alta Roberson, and Miss Maxine Robertson.

EZELL-ELLISON FAMILIES HOLD REUNION

A joint reunion of the Ezell and Ellison families was held the past Sunday, when members gathered for a big dinner, spread at Hillcrest Park, in Clovis. Included in the attendants were: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ellison, of Cheyenne, Wyoming; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Parker, of Roswell, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Parker and children, of Amarillo; R. B. Ezell, of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ezell and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rhodes and family, Mrs. Hubert Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Denny and family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Glover and family, all of Bovina; Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Ezell, Mr. and Mrs. Marty Ezell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ware and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellison and family, local people; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Head, of Clovis.

CAFETERIA GROUP WILL HOLD '42' SOCIAL

On Monday evening, October 14th, the cafeteria committee of the Farwell school will sponsor a "42" tourney, for the purpose of raising money to buy 60 soup bowls for the cafeteria. Mrs. E. G. Williams has announced.

The tourney will be held at the school building, in conjunction with the regular get-together social of the Farwell Farm and Civic Club, beginning at 8 o'clock in the evening. Admission will be set at only 10¢ per person, with light refreshments to be served at the conclusion of the social. The committee is urging a good attendance at the affair.

TWENTY-EIGHT STUDENTS IN TEXICO CHORUS

Mrs. H. Arnold announced this week that the Texico high school this year has the largest chorus in the history of the music department, with twenty-eight girls, from the four high school departments, working daily on vocal numbers. "The chorus is better balanced this year than ever before," Mrs. Arnold added, in saying that the group was about evenly divided for the various parts of choral work. At present, the girls are working on patriotic songs, and a division on hymns will be studied in the near future. Robes for the chorus, in navy blue and white, are expected to be purchased soon, adding a distinctive touch to the chorus, she added.

Mrs. E. D. Shuemake and baby son, Jackie, of Seagraves, Texas, and Mrs. Jack Lowe and daughter, of Denver City, Texas, visited the past weekend in the home of the former's aunt, Mrs. E. G. Williams, and family. Mrs. Shuemake was formerly Miss Jetta Lee Lowe, of this city.

Miss Lovella Clay, secretary in the local FSA office, spent the weekend visiting in Hereford.

YOUNG LAWYER SPEAKS ON SUNDAY SCHOOL

Describing the church school as "the balance wheel that preserves our democracy," Harold Gore, young Clovis attorney, occupied the pulpit at the Methodist church, last Sunday morning, and gave an interesting address on "The Church School."

"We might be where Germany is today were it not for the teachings we have received through the Sunday schools during the past years," he observed.

Mr. Gore is one of Clovis' most prominent young lawyers, and his talk was well received.

TURNER-SUMNER NUPTIALS ARE HELD ON SUNDAY

Miss Juanita Turner and Orthel Sumner, both of Amarillo, were married the past Sunday morning at 10:15 o'clock, in an outside ceremony at the roadside park in Farwell. Rev. W. Taylor North, pastor of the Texico-Farwell Baptist church, was the presiding minister for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner will make their home in San Jacinto Heights, in Amarillo, it was learned here.

ATTEND FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Powers and family attended a reunion at the J. A. Wimberly home, near Friona, Sunday at which time Mr. Wimberly celebrated his 60th birthday. Over 100 relatives and friends from Carlisbad, Lubbock, Muleshoe, Farwell, Friona and Amarillo attended.

METHODIST LEAGUE HAS WEINER ROAST

Members of the Methodist league, both seniors and intermediates, enjoyed a weiner roast at the roadside park near Bovina, the past Friday night, under the direction of recreational leaders, Mrs. D. W. Bagley and Mrs. E. F. Lokey. Approximately twenty-four of the young people were in attendance, with their sponsors, and after the feed, the evening was spent in playing games.

ATTEND CATHOLIC MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bobst, of this city, were in Clovis Tuesday evening, attending a reception held for members of the Catholic church. Today (Wednesday) Mrs. Bobst is attending the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic women, which is to last for two days.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ewing of Plainview spent Sunday in the Aubrey Sprawls home. Mrs. Ewing is Mrs. Sprawls' sister.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. North and children, Bowden Darr and Miss Mary Jo North spent last Sunday visiting friends and relatives at Jayton, Texas.

Mrs. J. A. Floyd left the latter part of last week for Amarillo, where she expects to spend several days receiving medical treatment.

Thos. G. Moore, supervisor of the Ropesville, Texas, government project, spent the weekend here with his family. Mrs. Moore and son, Garland, will move to Ropesville this week.

Miss Wynona Swepton, FSA home supervisor, was a visitor in Amarillo, over the weekend.

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

Miss Ruth Boyd was a Lubbock visitor over the weekend, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Mapes, who formerly lived in this city.

Mrs. T. G. Hudson, of Fort Sumner, New Mexico, visited in Farwell with W. H. Jones and family, and in Bovina with relatives, the first of the week. She was formerly Miss Cora Mae Jones, of this city.

John W. White and Fred White, both of Friona, attended to business in Farwell, Monday morning.

We Pick Only the
FINEST
too!



... So that you know when you get your new fall permanent, we use the best fluid and equipment that can be bought!

VANITY FAIR
Dial 2491 for Appointment
EVEL ANGLIN

METHODIST CHURCH

Services Sunday, September 29
Church School: 10 o'clock.
Morning worship, 11.
Subject, "Six Ways to Tell Right From Wrong."
In evening, league at 7.
Evening worship, 8.
Sunday afternoon is the next fifth Sunday union meeting of our young people. It will be held at Bellview at 2:30. Texico-Farwell's part on the program is special music. We shall need cars to carry all our group.

The fourth quarterly conference will be held at our church, Wednesday evening, September 25, at 8 o'clock. All officials of the church are urged to be present, and all who will come are invited.

Remember, we are always glad to have you come and worship with us.
E. J. Sloan, Pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, September 29, is Promotion Day in our Bible School.

We hope this shall be Homecoming Day for everyone enrolled in our Sunday School, and also for every member of the Texico-Farwell Baptist Church.

10 a. m. Bible School and promotion, followed by talk by prominent visiting speaker.

11 a. m., Sermon. Topic: "Always Abounding in the Work of the Lord."

7 p. m. Training Service. If you believe in training for better service, attend our B. T. U.

8 p. m., Songs by the Choir. Prayer. Special music under direction of Ed Eason and Clinton Holmes.

8:20 p. m., Sermon. Topic: "Who Will Win?"

8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting, and business meeting of the church.

We hope you will not miss one of these services.

W. Taylor North, Pastor.

Miss Euveta Stiles, teacher in the Pleasant Hill schools, was a visitor in Farwell with relatives and friends, during the past weekend.

CARD OF THANKS

To each of you who were so kind and considerate in administering to our every need in the illness and death of our dear husband, father and brother, we extend our heartfelt thanks. May God bless you in your prayer.—Mrs. R. E. Williams and children, T. J. Williams.

Tribune Job Printing Is Best

Cast Is Chosen for Texico Faculty Play

"Calm Yourself," a hilarious comedy composed of three acts, will be presented by the Texico faculty on Friday, October 11th, officials announced this week, Mrs. H. Arnold, director, stating that the cast was selected last week.

Fred Smithie, a perpetual grouch, will be portrayed by A. D. McDonald, while his fluttery and social-inclined wife, Fannie, will be Miss Edith Berry. Their daughter, Lucy, 18 years old and always in love, though not always sure whom she is in love with, will be played by Miss Opal Foster. Lucy's would-be husband, Jack Bird, is to be enacted by L. A. McCasland. Supt. L. A. Hartley is cast in the part of George Wonder, the hen-pecked husband who never gets a chance to open his mouth while his wife, by Miss Sadie Burns, is around.

Mrs. Ouida Watson, cast as Barbra-Hanson, three times a grass widow and looking for a fourth prospect, is after Harold Ainsworth, supposedly a Hollywood big-wig, played by E. T. Williams. Hank Webster, the cop, also played by Supt. Hartley, and Evans, the maid, by Miss Hazel Metcalf, complete the cast.

Rehearsal was going on this week, with the members already predicting one of the funniest stage shows of the season.

Local Agents Attend Meeting at Muleshoe

Meeting with agents from Bailey, Lamb and Roosevelt counties, Miss Ruth Boyd, county demonstrator, and County Agent Jason O. Gordon were in attendance at a district gathering in Muleshoe, last Thursday. "Farm Credit" was the theme of the meeting, with Dr. Virgil P. Lee, president of the Production Credit Corporation, of Houston, Texas, as

FOUNTAIN PENS

PARKER and SHAFFER

The finest pens you can buy... yet modestly priced!

RED + PHARMACY

the visiting speaker. M. R. Snyder, Plainview PCA representative, and a client of his agency, also presented a skit on the method of applying for a loan through the association.

T. R. Timm, farm management specialist of the Texas Extension Service, was among those present, and devoted his time to outlining the manner in which the PCA might be correlated with the work of county and home agents.

Miss Lida Cooper and K. J. Edwards, district supervisors, were in charge of the meeting.

Charley McLean, Friona banker was a Farwell business visitor, Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas visited Sunday with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moeller, in Muleshoe.

"Thanks to the wonderful service now offered every day of the week, I do not have to worry about Wash Day that was a constant night-mare to my mother!"

You, too, can enjoy freedom to the fullest by bringing your clothes here.

TEXICO LAUNDRY



STOCK UP!

WITH THESE NEW FALL

Food Values

Coffee

Schilling, 1 lb. can

25c

Sugar

10 lb. cloth bag

48c

TEA

White Swan, 1/4 lb. with glass

18c

Spuds

White No. 1's, 10 pounds

19c

TOMATOES

No. 2 can, 3 for

22c

PORK & BEANS

Tall can, each

5c

FLOUR

PACKARD'S BEST

48 lb. sack

1.39

GINGER SNAPS

2 pounds for

25c

SALAD DRESSING

Miracle Whip, quart jar

35c

Oranges

Calif., dozen

14c

Tamales

Tall can, each

10c

YOU want to go, but the car doesn't. Coax it as far as KARL'S and then refuse to pamper it any longer. We'll diagnose the case... and we'll put our finger on just what's causing the trouble. After a complete check-up your car will give you the economy, performance and thrills of a new car. Bring it in today and get ready for winter driving!

It Takes Two to Make a Bargain!



KARL'S AUTO CLINIC

Hidden Ways

By FREDERIC F. VAN DE WATER

CHAPTER I

I heard the man killed in the Ferriter apartment. I heard the words that brought about his murder, too, but just then the wheel came off Miss Agatha Paget's wheel chair and drove all else from my mind.

The thick voice that I heard over the telephone and the dull sounds that followed seemed trite. They hid, rather than revealed, tragedy, and I forgot them. Later, they became important. They were small facts, about which men made monstrous theories, as scientists rebuild dinosaurs from tiny bits of bone.

Afterward, the call pad showed that it was three-thirty on the afternoon of February twenty-third when the switchboard clicked and whirred. I was alone in the foyer of the Morello, for Eddie Hoyt had slipped out for a bite and Wilson, the doorman, was ill. Higgins, the superintendent, who was filling in for him, had taken the elevator upstairs.

The operator was slow and I scribbled the number on the call pad while I waited. A voice buzzed in my ear again, apparently speaking to someone in the Ferriter flat, in a tongue I did not know. I thought it might be German, for it was blunt and guttural.

Then I heard an odd sound, half grunt, half cough, and a faraway bump that must have been the lamp, or the body, falling. At the time, though, I thought it was Miss Paget's wheel chair.

Warren, her chauffeur, was trundling her in. He had had trouble at the door for there was no one there to help him. I looked up and saw a wheel rolling down the hall. The chair had sagged. Miss Paget was hanging to its upper arm and laughing while Warren struggled to keep it from overturning. I ran to help Miss Paget.

She was the oldest tenant by age and residence in the old Morello Apartments. This was one of the rare buildings in Manhattan that had endured into mellow age. The foyer was furnished in mahogany, tile and gloom, and on the ceiling dim cherubs were tangled in fading ribbons. The Morello Apartments sat, brown and ornate, between bleaker, newer buildings with a calm, weathered dignity nothing could break—rather as Miss Agatha Paget sat between Warren and me when at last we had righted her wrecked chair.

I had been hallman at the Morello less than a week but already I knew that she was important. The pompous ass, Higgins, had squirmed the passages of her wheel chair between elevator and car as though they were royal progresses.

Now the old lady sat and preened herself like a ruffled little hawk.

She was oddly alive for one whose legs were useless. Time had worn but not blunted her. Years had sharpened her high-bridged nose and wrinkled her face but they had not loosened her mouth or quenched the zest in her blue eyes.

She caught my eye and grinned, broad, warm and vital.

"Thank you, David," she said. "You are David, aren't you? You all look alike in those uniforms. Warren, I know what that pious look of yours means. I remember quite well you've warned me that this chair was going to pieces. And I said it would outlive me, didn't I?"

She cocked an eye at me, parrot-wise and as we half carried, half propelled her along the hall, I felt her looking at me again. Higgins and the elevator still were upstairs. I rang the bell.

From the street came the sound of a protesting motor horn. I rang again. Miss Agatha clicked her teeth sharply and announced:

"I've lived here forty years and there's never been a day that the service didn't get worse. Who's on the elevator?"

"Higgins," I told her. She gave again the little audible bite.

"His wife is away, isn't she?" The racket of the horn continued in the street. Miss Agatha said simply:

"Ring that bell, David. I tell you to stop."

Above the distant shrilling, I heard at last the old winch in the

basement groan and start. The bell's trill came down toward us. Outside the horn kept up its blating. Warren stirred and said:

"I fancy I'm in someone's way, ma'am."

"I know you are," Miss Agatha returned. "If Timothy Higgins—"

Higgins threw open the door and found me with my finger on the bell. He wore Wilson's maroon and gold livery—he was the only man on the house force it would fit—and as he glared at me, he seemed to swell inside it. His long upper lip twitched over the words he dared not utter under the old lady's sharp regard, but he hid growl: "I'm not deaf."

From the day he had hired me on Eddie Hoyt's recommendation for a cubby in his basement flat and thirty dollars a month, he had regretted it. He had told me several times that I was "above my place" and now his look filled my stomach with qualms. I needed this humble



"Agatha," the girl cried and stared.

refuge from the storm of destitution that blew coldly through New York, and knowledge of my helplessness made me foolishly angry. Before I could speak, Miss Agatha said:

"Deaf! We began to think, Timothy, that you were dead. Or else—"

Her sharp eyes prodded him and his uniformed bulk quailed. I saw that the aglet on his coat was loose and dangling. The noise of horns in the street grew louder. Miss Agatha said:

"Warren, I think they want you to move that car. David and Timothy can get me upstairs quite nicely."

The chauffeur went. Miss Agatha continued to look at Higgins. I heard him breathe harder and saw sweat shining on his full red face. He said with stumbling eagerness:

"Indeed I will, Miss Paget. The chair's broke! Dear, dear, ain't that too bad now? Maybe I can mend it for you, ma'am. I'll find time somehow. With Wilson sick and me taking his place on the day shift and a new man in the hall here, I'm fair drove. I am indeed, Miss Paget, with Wilson's and me own work to do. That's why—"

His voice died away under her severe regard and he buttoned his gilt aglet into place with uncertain fingers. I wondered at his ill ease, and madness made me say:

"That's why he's doubling in brass."

Caution cried out against the sorry jest. Higgins squinted at me. His ire rather than my wit pleased Miss Agatha. There were mirth wrinkles about her eyes as she looked up and said:

"Timothy will hold this wreck, David, if you'll lift me onto the elevator seat, please."

"I'll manage, Miss Paget, don't you have a moment's worry, ma'am," Higgins babbled.

"You," Miss Agatha corrected, "will take that chair down cellar and dispose of it. If you were to spend more time in the basement or at the door, Timothy, and less on the fourth floor, I think matters

would run much more smoothly for everyone."

She humbled him.

"Yes'm," he said meekly. Miss Agatha's crippled body was angular and very light against me as I bore her into the car and lowered her to the black leather seat in its rear. The door slid shut on Higgins. Miss Agatha marked the parting glare he gave me. There was little that she actually missed. She said, more to herself than to me:

"Mr. Toad, himself."

I knew that Higgins would be waiting below to tell me—if he did not fire me outright—how lowly was my lot. The livery I wore, the mocking memory of ambition I had brought to New York, made me reckless and I reached up from servitude toward equality with my passenger.

"She cried," I quoted, "'who is that handsome man?' They answered: 'Mister Toad!'"

Abashed by the silence behind me, I checked the car at the third floor and opened the door. I thought I heard a chuckle but when I turned about, Miss Agatha's face was grave and she took her latchkey from her purse.

"If you'll open the door, David," she said and her words rebuffed my levity, "and then carry me into the workroom—"

I unlocked the door. As I again turned toward the elevator, I saw, across the shallow hall, the portal of the Ferriter apartment, white and reticent as an uncarved tombstone. I picked up Miss Agatha and bore her carefully into her apartment.

The deep carpet of the hall hushed my footsteps and we appeared at the open door of a high-ceiled room so quietly that we alarmed the man and girl who stood by the desk in its center. Her face was lifted to his and I thought her hand had been on his arm, but they sprang apart before I could be sure.

"Agatha," the girl cried and stared. I had watched her pass through the foyer with a swinging, boyish stride, but she actually saw me now for the first time, and I was aware how miserably my inherited uniform fitted. She was young and fair and she carried her lovely head with the alert vitality of a deer.

"In person," Miss Paget replied dryly. "That chair by the table, if you please, David."

The man had bent hastily over the desk. I disliked his plump sleekness, the bald spot on his crown, his waxed mustache, the hysterical flutter of the papers he sorted and arranged. The girl looked from my burden to him and then grinned shamelessly.

"Just what is this?" she demanded as I set the old lady in the chair.

"Understudying for Sappho, Agatha? Darling, you aren't hurt, are you?"

"I am not," Miss Agatha replied, and told of her chair's collapse. "That basement Don Juan," she concluded grimly. "I'll have a talk with him. And now will you find Annie and tell her to come here? I've had a rather trying afternoon."

"Both of us, darling," the girl assured her and left the room. I turned to go.

"One minute, David," Miss Agatha interposed. As I paused, the plump man at the desk lifted a pink face from his papers. His perpetually arched eyebrows gave him the weakly haughty look of one about to sneeze. His voice was soft, and at the moment, nervous.

"We're progressing, Miss Paget," he assured her uneasily, his hands still straying among the stacked papers on the desk. "I'm going back to the genealogical society for an hour or so. Things are falling into shape. I've been hard at work."

"So I noticed," the old lady told him. He looked at her uncertainly but her face was without expression.

"Tomorrow then, at the same time, Mr. Ferriter," she said. He bowed jerkily and walked with some stiffness from the room. His ears were red. As he opened the hall door, I heard the elevator bell.

"Excuse me," I began, but she held up her hand, as Allegra re-entered.

(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 September 29

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE USE AND ABUSE OF WEALTH

LESSON TEXT—Proverbs 11:24-31; Luke 16:11-13. GOLDEN TEXT—Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven.—Matthew 6:20.

Money—its making and using—is a matter which constantly concerns all of us as long as we live in this world. It is the medium of exchange whereby the labors of one man may be exchanged for the labors of another, in the purchase of goods and services. It may be used to send a messenger to the ends of the earth with the good news of salvation or, on the other hand, it may be the ready instrument to destroy both body and soul of those who abuse it. Man may have money, and be a blessing, or money may have a man, and be a curse.

I. The Right Spirit in the Use of Money (Prov. 11:24-26).

What a man does with his money is only a reflection of what he is in his inmost life. The spirit which withholds unless there is a return to itself in pleasure or profit is a selfish and ungodly spirit. To attempt to present one's self before the world as a follower of Christ and to have that attitude toward what one possesses is to deny by one's acts the testimony of one's lips.

Not all "scattering" (v. 24) is commendable. It is possible to be careless and wasteful, and that neither honors God nor helps our fellow men. Then, too, a man may scatter liberally, as the farmer does when he sows seed, knowing that he will have a richer harvest for himself. That is only a different type of selfishness.

The man who knows "God, that giveth to all men liberally" (James 1:5), scatters not only his money, but his riches of mind and spirit in his life and service. He gives himself and what he has to God—and to man as he serves God—and rich is his reward. In sad contrast is the man who keeps his possessions, but finds that withal he has only barren leanness of soul and life.

II. The Good and Bad Use of Money (vv. 27-29).

The man who looks for good finds it, and the one who looks for trouble finds that, too. That is true in the use of money as well as elsewhere in life. One way to end up in certain disappointment is to put your trust in money, for, while it opens many doors, it cannot open the door to heaven, and, while it can buy most things, it cannot buy health and happiness. To seek good, seek the Lord and His righteousness, and you will "flourish as a branch." You may not have the riches of this earth, but you will prosper in those things which are of eternal value. You will be wise in the conduct of the affairs of your own house (v. 29) and life, because you are "wise of heart."

III. The Best Use of Money (vv. 30, 31).

One of America's leading business analysts and statisticians said some years ago that the best investment of funds was in the winning of souls to Jesus Christ. Had man expended the money which should have gone for that purpose, at the right time, we might have been spared the spending of billions of dollars for war in these latter days.

"He that is wise winneth souls" (v. 30 R. V.). "And they that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness, as the stars for ever and ever" (Dan. 12:3).

The glory that awaits the believer in this life and in the life to come, as well as the judgment which inevitably must fall on the sinner (v. 31), should urge us on in the winning of souls. But even more than that, the love of God, and "the love of Christ" which "constraineth us" (II Cor. 5:14), should cause us to put ourselves and our money into His hands, to be used in the winning of souls. Could there be any better use of money?

IV. The Test of the Use of Money (Luke 16:11-13).

Ultimately each one of us must give an account to God of the manner in which we have lived. These verses and others indicate that one of the matters for which we must answer is the manner in which we have used or abused the money or other possessions with which God has blessed us.

We are stewards, and only as we demonstrate our faithfulness and wisdom in the use of the "unrighteous mammon" (v. 11); that is, the money of this world, can God entrust us neither here or in the world to come with His true riches.

Let us be very clear about this point today. It does make a vital difference to your spiritual life how you regard money. You cannot separate your life into compartments, with a spiritual Sunday religion and a do-as-you-please weekday, business or social life. The dollar you spend on Monday is of as much concern to God as the dollar you put in the offering on Sunday.

GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

Washington, D. C.

EXCESS PROFITS TAX

The federal excess profits tax as it is likely to pass, is a monstrosity. It might well be entitled "A Bill to Prevent New Enterprise and Destroy Small Businesses."

I know a company that was organized in 1928 with a capital of about \$3,000,000—just in time to get the full effect of the 1929 avalanche and what came after. It was to make a completely new product. The long, lean, hard years ate much of its capital away. Its stockholders have never had a cent out of it. But they stuck and it struggled miraculously and lived.

Two years ago it began to click as a result of a long hopeless struggle for sales and improvement of product.

Under this tax bill it will be taxed up to 40 per cent on its excess earnings for its fiscal year 1940 over the average of the preceding four years, during which its earnings were slight or minus, plus a normal tax of approximately 20 per cent. That will take easily 33 1/2 per cent of its earnings.

This company's business will gain nothing by the armament program. On the contrary, it will be hurt. Such a large yearly cash outlay from its meager quick assets will seriously embarrass its operations and prevent any normal expansion of its business. Its only chance to recoup its year's losses, perfect the original factory equipment on which it was planned, and provide reasonable margins of safety was out of earnings. Now that chance will be impaired, if not destroyed.

It gains nothing by its permissible alternative of choosing a basis of graduated tax on the ratio of earnings to invested capital, because that capital has been so whittled away by its years of losses that this ratio is necessarily high.

Stockholders whose investment has been sterile and declining for most of 12 years and who had just begun to hope for some recovery, will have to abandon their hope and may begin to fear for the company's survival.

This is just another case among thousands of similar ones that could be cited. Another class is that of recently organized service companies with small capital and no record of earnings. This tax law will be a practical barrier to any progress or prospect of success for them.

A large and heavily capitalized company that has had reasonably good returns for the last four years will be affected to no such murderous degree. Indeed, in view of this terrific load in new or small competing industry, such a company could well afford to lower both price and profit to keep its earnings below any "excess" at all and thus destroy and monopolize the business of all its small competitors.

The tendency in this legislation is so blatant and so marked that one is tempted to question whether it is not a deliberate attempt to Nazify all business by driving it into great units and there by regulation and other encroachment convert it to Hitler's national socialism or Mussolini's corporative state. No wonder small business and the great middle class are almost 100 per cent against this administration.

What this New Deal doesn't seem to understand is that strength for war depends upon a far stronger and more efficient industry than we have ever had. That can't be accomplished if the first step is a drastic taxation policy that practically destroys the profit motive. That motive is the gas that makes our industrial engine go. The only known economic substitute for the hope or reward—the American system—is the fear of punishment—the system of Mussolini, Stalin and Hitler. There is no middle way. We can't go that way without industrial paralysis.

Very few, if any, business managers want to profiteer in this emergency. But very few are willing to default on their trustships and ruin the investment of their stockholders by accepting inordinate risks and unbearable burdens.

DRAFT SUPPORT

I have some sour letters saying that the reason I am so repetitious and emphatic is that I want to be "director of selective service," as I was deputy director before. I don't, and even if I did, Mr. Roosevelt would rather lose an eye tooth than call me to that duty. On this bill, as on all other measures to speed national defense, I have supported him as constantly as any of his friends.

Men in the war department charged with planning this effort have also had everything I could give them from my experience in the way of both support and advice, and both they and the President know that no matter who is finally charged with the execution of this law, they can rely on me for any unofficial help and support I can give, from running errands to the best this column can offer.

This should be obvious because in a manner of speaking, it is my baby and I am intensely jealous of its success.

Jacket and Skirt For School Miss



JUST as necessary as a sharp pencil and a notebook, for a smart start in school, this tailored jacket-and-skirt duo is one thing that every 8-to-16 student should have! Wear it with tailored blouses or sweaters, as a suit; wear it with scarfs, beads or lapel gadgets, as a frock. Either way, design No. 1233-B will be your day-in-day-out stand-by. It's easy to make, and when home-sewn, costs very little.

Flannel, wool crepe, homespun and thin tweed are grand for this style. It looks especially pretty in pastels or plaid and plain combinations. With nipped-in waist, flared skirt and a trio of pockets, it's just as becoming as it is smart and useful.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1233-B is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 10 requires 2 1/4 yards of 54-inch material without nap. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. Room 1324 211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Size Name Address

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell's-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicine known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell's-ans better return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. Sic.

Using Every Moment Every moment may be put to some use, and that with much more pleasure than if unemployed. —Chesterfield.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE Cap-Brush Applicator makes BLACK LEAF 40 GO MUCH FARTHER JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

One Road Of all the paths of life but one—the path of duty—leads to happiness.—Southey.

FOR SHAVING COMFORT—PLUS SAVING USE **Kent Blades** 7 SINGLE EDGE OR 10 DOUBLE EDGE OR 3 Finest Swedish Steel 10c

Facts of ADVERTISING

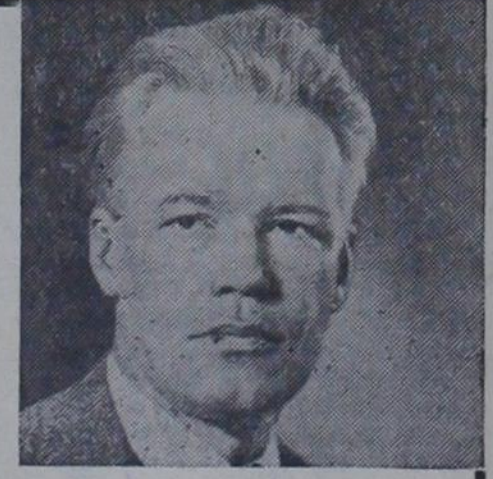
• ADVERTISING represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow—follow to new heights of comfort, of convenience, of happiness.

As time goes on advertising is used more and more, and as it is used more we all profit more. It's the way advertising has—

of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included

HIDDEN WAYS

By FREDERIC F. VAN DE WATER



THE SCENE: A swanky apartment house in New York City, where young David Mallory is switchboard operator.

THE PLOT: A murder is committed in one of the apartments. Though all exits are watched carefully, the killer makes a seemingly impossible escape. Mallory teams up with elderly, amazing Miss Agatha Paget, and together they sift their evidence, which points unerringly at one man, resident of a nearby apartment.

THE SOLUTION: One that will keep you guessing to the last chapter. A dramatic finish adds even more excitement to this thrilling tale.

BEGINS TODAY . . . SERIALLY IN THIS PAPER

STARS of STATE FAIR-MUSICAL



Lester Cole and the Debutantes are the musical stars of "Americana," the spectacular musical extravaganza which will be featured in front of the Grandstand at the State Fair of Texas, October 5 to 20. Among the stars are the Nieto Troup, world's greatest tight wire and balance artists and Francine Dayton, premiere danseuse of the Garo Neilsen girls. "Americana" will be presented twice nightly during the Fair period.

Local Students Plan Exhibit Bi-State Fair

VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS TO EXHIBIT AT FAIR

In hopes of making the exhibits this year the best ever shown from the Texico school, different departments of the grade and high school worked feverishly the first of the week to prepare exhibits for the Clovis Bi-State Fair, beginning September 26th.

Displays in art, English, penmanship, social studies, and reading, as well as drills on arithmetic, typing and letter form were contemplated for the Texico school this week, with the majority of art displays coming from the grades, Supt. L. A. Hartley has stated.

Although final plans were not in effect on Tuesday, a school float, to be entered in the parade Thursday morning, was under consideration. The entire school will be dismissed on Thursday, which is "school day" at the fair, Supt. Hartley added.

Home Ec Girls To Show
An educational booth, which will not be entered for judging competition, will be set up by the second-year home economics group, Miss Edith Berry, sponsor, stated today, featuring canned goods put up by the girls.

The following articles will be on display in the booth:
Corn: Pearl Martin.
Tomato Juice: Dorothy Paul, Pearl Martin.

Jelly: Vera Mae Taylor, Norma Lee Box, Bettie Lee Williams, Billy Nell Thompson.
Apples: Pearl Martin, Dorothy Paul.

Pickles: Norma Lee Box.
Livestock Exhibit to Fair

L. A. McCasland, head of the FFA chapter of the school, stated that several heifers, which were shown by club boys at the Roosevelt county fair in Portales, last week, had already been taken to Clovis for exhibit this weekend.

In addition, it was expected that several swine would be on hand from the Texico department, but an educational booth, and individual crop

ENTRIES ARE LISTED FOR BI-STATE FAIR

The Farwell agriculture department will be well represented at the Bi-State Fair in Clovis, Friday and Saturday of this week, according to T. A. McCustion, ag director, who today issued a list of the entries for the fair, as follows:

Lambs: Leon Keller, 2; Junior Crume, 1; Jess Herbert Pipkin, 1; Bill Brand, 5.

Swine: Kenneth Hughes.
Jersey Heifer: C. E. Knowles.
Crops—

Kafir: Lee McDaniel, Calvin Young, Bert Williams, Wilbert Kalbas, Paul Cranmer, Chas. Holland, Hollys Clinton.

Hegari: Hollis Lunsford, Hollys Clinton, Wilbert Kalbas, Bert Williams.

Milo: Wilbert Kalbas, Bert Williams, Kenneth Hughes, Hollys Clinton, Paul Cranmer.

Wheat: Bert Williams, Glen Hightower.

Sudan: Bert Williams, Junior Harding, Kenneth Hughes, Wilbert Kalbas.

Red Top Cane: Bert Williams, Calvin Young, Kenneth Hughes, Glen Hightower, Chas. Holland.

Orange Cane: Wilbert Kalbas.
Millet: Kenneth Hughes, Leon Keller.

Poultry—
Columbian Wyandotes: Orville Burgess.

Buff Orpingtons: James Stanley.
White Leghorns: Chas. Holland.
Rhode Island Reds: Chas. Holland.
Buff Minorcas: Leon Keller.

New Hampshire Reds: Kenneth Hughes, Hollys Clinton.
Brown Leghorns: Paul Cranmer.
Black Giants: Paul Cranmer.

McCustion went on to state that the exhibits being arranged by the boys were of good quality, and added that he expected them to bring home a number of prizes from the fair.

Entries, were not planned.
All livestock entered will be put up for sale at the fair auction, on Friday afternoon, it was stated.

Record Entries In Fair Junior Shows

DALLAS—All records have been broken in the junior divisions at the State Fair of Texas this year with more entries than ever before in its history of all divisions. These entries have come from all sections of Texas, and some from Oklahoma, from 4-H clubs, Future Farmers, and individual boy exhibitors.

The Hereford entries from the boys have been especially heavy. Mason was the banner county, with 15 steers entered. Donley county was first in swine with 21 entered. Ellis county came second with 11 entries. 4-H Club boys will have their State Fair encampment during the first week of the fair and Future Farmers will be guests of the fair during the second week.

United States farmers in 1940 have feed grains, including the Ever-Normal Granary supplies, to produce enough beef to feed everyone in the nation as much beef as each ate in 1939, with enough left over for 23,000,000 other people.

Health Notes

By Texas Department of Health

AUSTIN — "Approximately 5,000 of the 60,000 deaths in Texas last year were attributable to cancer. Fully one-third of these fatalities could have been avoided had the early though unsuspected symptoms been recognized as serious by the victims. The unfortunate indifference to such symptoms is based on the fact that because of a total lack of pain, no significance is attached to them by the average person. This explains one of the reasons for cancer's great power to kill," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

In the beginning cancer is never recognizable to the patient as cancer. The danger signals are (1) any lump in the breast or any other part of the body; (2) any persistent sore, particularly on the face or mouth; (3) any unusual discharge or bleeding; (4) chronic indigestion.

As already indicated, in the precancerous stage there may be no physical discomfort or conscious physical impairment. While the above-mentioned manifestations do not necessarily mean that cancer is in the offing, such an assumption never is justified. That is a question for the doctor, and only the doctor, to decide. Delay in the face of such symptoms is dangerous and may result in death.

If the present rate continues, one out of every thirteen fatalities of men from all causes, and one out of every eight deaths in women would be due to cancer. In fact, cancer is only exceeded in Texas deaths by heart disease. It is important; therefore, logically cannot be overlooked.

Cancer is not contagious, is not a blood disease, is not caused by food or aluminum cooking utensils, nor does constipation have anything to do with it. Chronic irritations of certain types are precursors of cancer, but the underlying reason for the change in normal tissue cells to the wild growth characterizing cancer is yet unknown.

It follows that wisdom is involved in a properly balanced curiosity when warning symptoms appear, and that means a prompt visit to the family physician for immediate diagnosis. Better still, annual visits for complete examination by a physician may result in discovery of the very earliest conditions which yield to medical care. On the other hand, an unjustified fear of cancer is foolish. In this connection, it is heartening to know that three-fourths of the cases suspected to be cancer are not cancer.

High School Editors Invited to ENMC

PORTALES—High school editors and others interested in high school publications, and all high school principals, today were invited to Eastern New Mexico College for the fall convention, on Saturday, Sept. 28, of the New Mexico High School Editors' Association.

Included on the program, besides talks by prominent newspaper men, will be an Edgar Bergren-Charlie McCarthy-Mortimer Snerd takeoff by three talented college students; musical numbers being arranged by Martha Cantrell of Portales high school, an officer of the association; and a special luncheon at noon at the college, which will stand all the expenses of the convention.

Ted Sallee, of the Roswell High School, is president of the associa-

tion, Miss Cantrell is vice-president; Joan Collier of Forrest is secretary-treasurer.

Texas has more than 5,000 common schools and more than 1,100 independent school districts. Much of the revenue for the support of the school system is derived from the great oil resources of the State.

Infants can be given meat as early as 10 days after birth with no digestive or kidney disturbances, according to Dr. Leo K. Campbell of the University of Chicago, who says the only requirement is that the meat be scraped so that chewing is not required.

4-H club work hit a new high last year when more than 1,300,000 boys and girls held membership in 79,500 clubs in the United States and territories.

Special AAA Program Has Good Returns

COLLEGE STATION—Wind erosion control and moisture conservation northwest corner of Texas, but the farmers have adopted a special AAA farmers in seven Texas counties for the past year have been working in an organized way to solve them.

For in those seven counties—Dal-jam, Deaf Smith, Hansford, Hartley, Moore, Oldham, and Sherman—the Moore, Oldham and Sherman—the program requiring cooperators to earn all payments by carrying out soil-building practices. The special program was devised by the farmers themselves, with the cooperation of the Extension Service and the AAA to combat wind erosion and lack of moisture in their areas.

A summary of reports from six of the seven counties shows that 583,000 acres are being protected from blowing by leaving a cover of stubble at least six inches high on the land until next spring, while 575,000 acres are being protected by contour listing or pit cultivation of cropland.

Other practices adopted in these counties are contour farming of intertilled crops, 51,769 acres; leaving a natural vegetative cover or small grain stubble of crops on the land, 184,653 acres; contour seeding of small grains, 112,296 acres; border planting of Sudan grass, sorghums or millet, 27,940 acres; stripcropping, 42,186 acres; deferred grazing, 77,000 acres.

In addition, 161,847 acres of cropland has been restored to grass, AAA records show, although part of this acreage was put back in grass under the regular program prior to the adoption of the special program.

This is the second year of operation of the special program in Sherman county, while the other six counties are using it for the first time this year. Farmers in six other Texas counties will be given the opportunity to consider adoption of the special program this year.

See our Electric Water Systems at the Bi-State Fair

Barry Hardware Co
THE STORE THAT STAYS

To Our Patrons in Texico-Farwell:

For the benefit of our new and old customers who may not be familiar with our policy, we wish to advise that we stand ready at all times to render any service in connection with your gas appliances FREE of charge to our patrons.

Just telephone 57, Clovis, and a service man will respond at once to correct any trouble you may have.

Winter is close at hand and we would advise that you have all your appliances thoroughly checked during the next few weeks. This we will be glad to do free of any service charge.

New Mexico-Eastern Gas Co.

DALLAS OCTOBER 5th - 20th

AMERICA'S GREATEST FAIR

presents its greatest picture of

CONCENTRATED TEXAS

featuring

- The World's Greatest Farm Show
- The National Hereford Show
- The Greatest Livestock Show ever held south of Chicago
- Second Annual Chemurgic Show
- "AMERICANA"

a huge musical revue in front of the Grandstand.

The Mexican Tipica Police Orchestra and many other attractions.

IT'S THE FAIR YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!

"I FIND IT MUCH EASIER TO KEEP MY BUDGET BY CHECK!"

MRS. A: Check payments give me an easy record!
MRS. B: And check budgeting is so convenient!

- Because when you write a check you have a record of the outgo.
- Because you need carry no loose change when you travel or shop.
- Because it is so simple to make all payments with your check.
- Because it is so easy to open a checking account at our bank.

Open a checking account now.

Security State Bank

Of Interest to Farmers

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

Attention of all cotton farmers is called to the provisions of the cotton marketing quota regulations, which provide that the farmer must present to the cotton ginner and buyer the marketing card for the farm before the cotton is ginned or sold. These marketing cards are ready for delivery as soon as the farms' measurements indicates that the cotton allotment has not been overplanted. Last year this county received much criticism from the State AAA office in regard to farmers ginning cotton without having called at the office for a marketing card. This year fall we are to call for the white card before ginning starts will result in having to issue the farm a red marketing card. Since red marketing cards cause unnecessary trouble to the farmer, ginner, buyer, and county ACA office, we are very anxious that it not be necessary to issue any farmer such a card. Therefore, **WE ARE URGING ALL COTTON FARMERS TO CALL FOR THE WHITE MARKETING CARD ON THEIR FARM AT THE EARLIEST POSSI-**

BLE TIME.

There are still some farmers in the county who have cotton shown to be overplanted on their farms. This matter must be cared for immediately. If there is an error in our measurements, we will be glad to correct the measurements. However, if the farm is actually overplanted, this extra cotton must be destroyed immediately. The excess cotton on the farm is holding up applications for payment and will hold up the white marketing card which must be used before the cotton is ginned or sold. Farmers of the county are being very prompt to report 1940 wheat production as requested in our recent card notices. However, there are always some farmers who neglect to report on matters of this kind. We want to stress the fact that this report is very important to the farmer and his future relation with the AAA program. An early report to the County ACA office will materially aid the farmer in obtaining the correct allotments and yields for the farm in the future.

FARM SECURITY NEWS

"Use care around machinery, because it may injure you or even kill you," is the advice given farmers in Parmer County by Frank Seale, acting county supervisor for the Farm Security Administration.

Mr. Seale said a survey covering 12,500 farms of FSA borrowers in five midwestern states showed that 388 persons lost time from their work and incurred medical expense in 1939 as a result of injuries. Twelve involved permanent disability, and 15 resulted in death.

"Most of the injuries," Mr. Seale said, "were caused by accidents resulting from carelessness and which could have been avoided. For instance, a study of the survey disclosed that many were caused by starting fires with kerosene, careless handling of animals, cranking engines or adjusting machines while they were in motion, failure to keep boiling water out of the reach of children, and so forth."

He said 66 per cent of the accidents occurred in connection with farming operations—the majority while objects were being handled. Accidents in and around the home accounted for 21½ per cent of the total, falls being responsible for the greatest number, burns coming next. About 12½ per cent were non-farm accidents, mostly automobile collisions.

Infection and serious illness resulted in many instances because of failure to administer first-aid treatment to cuts and scratches which seemed insignificant at the time. Unrailed porches, unlighted stairways, and uncovered openings, rotten or loose boards in barn lofts, corn cribs, walks and porches were responsible for falls which accounted for a large number of farm and home accidents.

Mr. Seale urged parents to keep children away from machinery while it is being operated, "because," he explained, "although the percentage of children injured in this way is not large, such accidents are needless and often result in life-time disabilities. A study of the FSA survey of farm accidents reveals that of the 388 persons injured, one was a nine-year-old boy who suffered scalp wounds and brain concussion when he slipped and fell into the belt of a running tractor."

Another nine-year-old boy sustained a broken leg when kicked by a

horse, Mr. Seale said, adding that farmers should avoid risks in handling livestock.

"Aside from the suffering and lost time, injuries are a drain on the pocketbook which most farm families can't afford, especially when they're having a hard time meeting their ordinary obligations," Mr. Seale said. "The average cost of all farm accidents covered in the FSA survey was \$44.41, and 16 accidents cost an average of \$513 each."

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe Railway System carloadings for the week ending Sept. 21, 1940, were 21,506 compared with 23,368 for the same week in 1939. Received from connections were 6,523 compared with 6,705 for the same week in 1939. Total cars moved were 28,029 compared with 30,073 for the same week in 1939. The Santa Fe handled a total of 27,070 cars during the preceding week of this year.

An East Texas farmer contracts annually with one of the largest food packers to grow 200 acres of asparagus, and the packer sends a portable cannery into the East Texas field and packs the asparagus under a nationally advertised name.

Tech and Pro Team on ENMC Court List

PORTALES—Eastern New Mexico College has scheduled a basketball game with the Phillips 66 Oilers, of Bartlesville, Okla., national professional champions, it was announced here today.

And foremost on the list of new amateur opponents is Texas Tech of Lubbock, which sends its Red Raiders to meet the Greyhounds here in two games, Dec. 9 and 10.

The game with the Oilers will be at Clovis junior high school gym under the sponsorship of the Clovis American Legion.

The schedule: Dec. 9-10, Tech at

Portales; Jan. 16, Panhandle A. & M. 5.841; 1937, 9,483; 1938, 17,048; and at Goodwell, Okla.; Jan. 17, N. M. 1939, 28,831.

To reach the 40,000 estimate, Texas as farmers and ranchmen would have to build and fill 11.16 trenches over and above what they did in 1939.

Eudaly admits that the weather from now on will have a lot to do with it. For instance, an early freeze might kill several hundred thousand acres of late sorghum, and make it almost worthless for grain or bundle feed. On the other hand, experience has shown that frostbitten feed makes good silage.

40,000 TRENCH SILOS FOR 1940?

COLLEGE STATION—It seems like he might be stretching it a little, but E. R. Eudaly, dairyman with the Texas A. & M. Extension Service, looks for 40,000 trench silos in Texas by the end of 1940.

At that, he has a pretty good basis for his estimate. In 1931, there were 18 trench silos in the state. By 1933 there were 435; by 1935, 1,187. From then on, by years, the story is, 1936:

Texans Meet at N. Y. World's Fair



By means of the first television telephone on record, Col. Paul Wakefield, Secretary of the Texas World's Fair Commission, is shown as he tells a theatre audience in the General Motors Highways and Horizons exhibit, of the opening at the Fair of "A Cavalcade of Texas," technicolor motion picture dramatizing the Lone Star State. Shown with Col. Wakefield is Miss Allie Angell, popular Texas girl, who is an employee of the General Motors Fair show. Representing Jesse Jones, Chairman of the Texas Fair Commission and Karl Hohlitzelle, Vice-Chairman, Col. Wakefield was host recently to former Texans now living in New York for a premiere of "A Cavalcade of Texas," which is to be a feature at the World's Fair until its closing on October 27.


Look over our Electric Appliance Exhibit at the Bi-State Fair

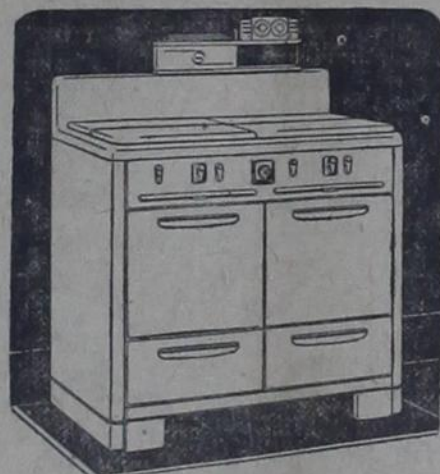
Batter Hardware Co
THE STORE THAT STAYS

Without a Penny DOWN

You Can Dispose of Your Cooking and Heating Worries Forever During Our

*** BIG ROUND-UP SALE ***

A Roper  Range



FREE!

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

A five-piece Oven Set of "Wear-Ever" Aluminum . . . valued at \$6.95 . . . will be given — ABSOLUTELY FREE — with the purchase of each new Roper Range.

An Automatic Gas-Fired Water Heater . . .



For Cooking Perfection

- No Down Payment
- 36 Months to Pay
- First Payment, November 1
- Increased Trade-In Allowance
- Payments as Low as \$2.07 Per Month

for Clean, Comforting, Regulated Heat

- No Down Payment
- 36 Months to Pay
- First Payment, November 1
- Special Discounts on All Heating Equipment
- Payments as Low as \$1.35 Per Month

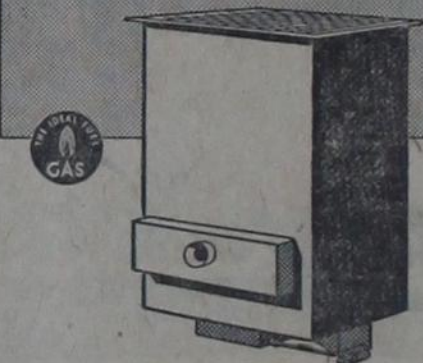
for Instantaneous and Abundant Hot Water

- No Down Payment
- 48 Months to Pay
- First Payment, November 1
- Extra-Special Trade-In Allowance
- Payments as Low as \$1.15 Per Month



A Payne Floor Furnace

END HEATING WORRIES Forever



OTHER HEATING EQUIPMENT

- ★ CENTRAL FURNACES 48 Months
- ★ CIRCULATORS
- ★ SPACE HEATERS

There is no heating job too large or too small for GAS APPLIANCES. Natural Gas Is Your QUICK CLEAN ECONOMICAL Servant.

New Mexico Eastern Gas Company

"Helping Build New Mexico"

Telephone Clovis 57

SEE . . . THE ENTRADA OF CORONADO

At The 27th Annual

SOUTH PLAINS FAIR

Sept. 30—Oct. 1-2-3-4-5

6 BIG DAYS LUBBOCK, TEXAS 6 BIG NIGHTS

Back Afternoon
FREE
Grandstand
Bigtime—
• Circus & Vaudeville Acts
• Clowns
• Animals
• Thrills - Chills



EACH EVENING
8:00 P. M.
A \$100,000.00 Federally Backed show on the world's largest stage . . . The ENTRADA of CORONADO, an hour and half show.
Gen. Admission . . . 25c
Res. Seats . . . 50c
Box Seats . . . \$1.00

Free! SCHOOL CHILDREN Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 2 & 3 (See School Supt. for Free Tickets) Free!

EXHIBITS
Hereford, Shorthorn, Dairy Cattle & Swine Exhibits. . . newest in farm implements and equipment . . . county, community, and individual agricultural exhibits, merchandise displays . . . home and fine arts exhibits.

FUN FOR EVERYONE—
ON THE MIDWAY!
GOODMAN
WONDER SHOWS

• EXCITEMENT — THRILLS — FUN GALORE!

Washington Digest

Willkie's War Stand Jeopardizes Election Chances in Middle West

Political Observers Believe a Strong Non-Intervention Stand Would Have Been Popular; Politicians Grumble About Hatch Act.

By CARTER FIELD

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WASHINGTON.—There is a very strong feeling, among newspaper men and other political observers here in the Middle West, that Wendell L. Willkie may have thrown away the certainty of being elected President of the United States by his stubborn refusal to take issue with President Roosevelt on the war issue.

This is not an attempt to estimate the accuracy of this belief. It is merely the recording of the obvious so far as this section of the country is concerned.

Illinois is one of the great German states of the country. Its German population is huge in proportion. The same is true to an even greater extent of the neighboring state of Wisconsin, while Minnesota has more Germans than either Swedes or Norwegians, though not as many as all the Scandinavians put together.

It is also true that this whole neck of the woods has been undergoing newspaper bombardment for the last 21 years against the League of Na-



WENDELL L. WILLKIE

tions, the World court, and any sort of European entanglement. In Chicago the Tribune and the Hearst papers have been particularly vicious in their propaganda along this line.

Willkie Advised To Stress 'Peace'

While "vacationing" at Colorado Springs, after the Republican convention and before his acceptance speech, Willkie was approached by any number of men and women who appreciated this racial group situation keenly. They were sure that Willkie could carry every state in the Central West by merely keeping quiet on every question which seemed to lead toward war. They wanted him to refuse to say anything more than that he wanted to keep this country out of war. They were shocked at the "aid to Britain" portions of his acceptance speech. They were horrified when he sanctioned the exchange of the destroyers.

Now they are asking: "What is the difference between Roosevelt and Willkie?"

Curiously enough, the administration seems to have joined these unsuccessful advisers of Willkie in trying to drive him into the other camp. When Henry A. Wallace toured Illinois, the main theme of all his talks was thumbing his nose at Adolf Hitler.

That was NOT good medicine, politically, for a state with such a heavy German population. But, apparently, the New Dealers are counting on Willkie's utterances on conscription, on the destroyers, and on aid to Britain to offset anything Wallace said, and to permit them to do a little proselyting on the other side of the street.

It is certainly not a happy thought, but there is no blinking the fact that Adolf Hitler has a lot of admirers in our Central West.

German Votes Important In Middle West States

The tremendous importance of the German and pacifist votes in this Middle-West country is not underestimated in the slightest degree by Wendell L. Willkie. He chose his course—to support aid to Britain, to support the exchange of the destroyers, and to support conscription—in full knowledge of the political potentialities.

The fact is that he remarked to friends BEFORE his acceptance speech that he believed he could be elected easily if he were willing to sacrifice his convictions on the international issue.

WILLKIE'S WAR STAND

Carter Field believes that Willkie's stand on the European war has seriously jeopardized his chances of carrying the middle-western states. He points to the large German populations there which oppose aid to Britain. Politicians of both parties are grumbling about the Hatch act, but the law hits the Republicans hardest. This raises the question whether large campaign expenditures are really necessary for victory.

As he put it, he did not HAVE to be President, but he did have to live with himself for the rest of his life.

It is argued by some that Willkie was wrong even in his estimate that to take the isolationist side would help him. Those holding this view say that he would have lost more votes in the East than he would have gained in the Central West by a pacifist stand, had he been willing to go isolationist in order to win the election.

This may be true, but the evidence seems to be against it. It is more probable that Willkie was right—that he could have been elected easily if he had taken the isolationist side.

This estimate of the situation is not pleasing to the writer, for with a good many others he shares the view that to aid Britain is postponing the day of our own trouble—that every day Britain is able to fight is one more day before we are in trouble—that if Britain is able to survive, our danger for the present will have passed.

Four Central States Necessary for Victory

The real point is that, if it is conceded as a basis for argument that this is a fairly close election—and otherwise no political argument is of any value because NOTHING would make any difference—then there are certain states which are utterly vital to Willkie. First and foremost among these is New York. But right in second place is Illinois, with its huge German vote, and close behind are Wisconsin and Minnesota, with even larger German votes.

Willkie MUST carry every one of these four states to have a CHANCE to be elected.

Roosevelt could lose any three of them, assuming the election is fairly close, and be safe.

Sentiment is these three states, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota, is very heavily AGAINST aid to Britain, if normally reliable observers are accurate this time.

This is not to say that Willkie has lost them. He may carry them all. But what appears is that he threw away, for reasons that one cannot help admire, the certainty of carrying them.

Hatch Act Hampers Politicians of Both Parties

Politicians in both parties are grumbling no end about the operations of the Hatch act in limiting campaign expenditures. The Republicans, naturally, are doing the more grumbling, because, while the Democratic workers who want to get their hands on some money are just as greedy, the big shots in the party organization know that they have a tremendous advantage. Their workers are paid out of the federal treasury and are even more zealous than workers just earning a temporary wage, since the success of the campaign will determine whether the Democrats stay on the federal pay roll or not.

One of the restrictions against which the Republicans are most bitter is that every cent spent since January 1 counts against the \$3,000,000 limitation. It so happens that in the first few months of this year the Republicans paid off something like \$350,000 of debt. Now obviously there was no intention on the part of congress to count anything of the sort, but when the law is perfectly clear in its wording it makes no difference what congress intended. There are lots of Supreme court decisions showing that, including particularly the Mann white slave act, which did NOT do what congress intended, but which for various reasons has never been amended.

This is really academic, however, in view of Willkie's own decision that the campaign should not cost more than \$2,500,000.

All of which brings up the question it is worth while for a political party to spend as much as has been spent in the last half dozen presidential battles. The difficulty is that it is hard for persons of college educations and cultured associations, for instance, to appreciate some of the things that politicians generally regard as absolutely essential.

But Willkie, like most intelligent observers, believes that a big fraction of the money spent for campaigns is wasted. Whether some of the cuts will actually be harmful no one may ever know.

Do buttons change votes? That is a question which would take a lot of skillful investigation to determine. Beyond doubt there are lots of people who like to be on the winning side. Certainly there is little appeal to one's intelligence in a button, or an automobile placard, but how the county chairmen seem to love them! The average man will not read a campaign pamphlet. That seems to go without saying. But most politicians are not willing to take a chance on eliminating them, despite the terrific printing and postage expense involved.

College Girl Fashions Stress Contrasting, Versatile 'Tops'

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FASHION is playing a game. It's contrast "tops." Here's how. You buy one or two or more smart skirts. Follow this up with a wardrobe of contrasting "tops" and you win a clothes collection that will carry you through with a smashing style record as you travel in campus environs and at all the football games you have dated in advance on your fall program.

For that lasting "first impression" at college you will go down in history vain gloriously as a smart dresser if you wear a costume as pictured to the left in the group illustrated. Evelyn Allen designs this versatile jacket dress with a gay check-printed velveteen top contrasting a youthful flaring skirt. Note the shirred pockets and bishop sleeves. If you take the jacket off and wear your skirt with your new sweaters and blouses, you will be voted among the best dressed of all campus trotters.

Centered in the group is another contrast-top costume by the same designer. This softly tailored frock of gay plaid with its interesting bell sleeve and its contrasting skirt will put you at the head of your class so far as fashion is concerned, and it will keep you there. A two-piece frock such as this is liable to prove the talk o' town for months to come.

Fashion is playing up with great success the idea of the one-piece dress that looks like a two-piece. The smart dress to the right in the picture is an apt demonstration. It merited spontaneous applause recently at the National Wash Apparel style revue held in Chicago. It is of the popular shirtwaist persuasion. The checked blouse top, seamed to the skirt, has a yoke front and back. Acorn buttons are placed down the front opening and on the pockets of the monotone skirt. Here is an ideal dress for go-to-school wear and it will prove a favorite standby for informal dating. You can get this very charming dress in handsome navy or sparkling wine.

Nice thing about this contrast-top vogue is that it goes easy on the clothes budget. You can collect a whole bevy of "tops" without spending a fortune, and with judicious interchanging you can dress up or down at any occasion. One of the neatest tricks brought out in way of contrast tops is the new waist-depth pinafore top that you slip jumper-fashion over a simple blouse. It has wide shoulder straps that are brought down to the back where they tie at the waist in a pert bow exactly as a little girl's pinafore ties.

You can buy these little pinafore tops made of plaid taffeta at most stores. For the school-going girl who must keep a date they are a real "find." Slip it in your schoolbag or brief case so you can dash it on in a jiffy and look dressed up quick as a flash of lightning.

You will also be wanting one of the new gay suede vests. With your jacket suit they are "tops" in fashion. Wear it with the new velveteen suit, add a matching suede hat, and it will surely make a "hit" in any grandstand spectator group.

And here is a style hint that any girl of fashion aspirations cannot afford to let go unheeded. It's in regard to the clever new blouses that are made like shirts. They are made of all sorts of fabrics, and are cut like boys' and men's shirts. Gardardine is the safest choice for active sports wear, although washable broadcloth is a close second.

You can get these shirts in wool, tailored as manlike as your heart desires. The idea is to choose a wool in color to blend or match your tweed suit, or, if you prefer, play up a contrast. You will surely be wanting a white jersey shirt. A wool homespun also will not come amiss, for the new homespuns are delightfully sheer. They are "comfy" on very first cool days and ever so good-looking. Sheer wool with drawn threadwork is just beginning to be shown in the shirt and blouse sections.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Smart Black Felt



Here you see a smart fall felt hat in all its glory. Huge cartwheels of this type are worn with chic afternoon tailleurs as well as with dress-up frocks and they are especially good-looking with the new all-black dressmaker coats. No matter how many small hats you may be acquiring, your fall headgear wardrobe simply must include a wide-brimmed black felt. Cartwheel types shown here vie with the pompadour-flare types that you wear as far back on the head as possible to reveal and give accent to the new off-forehead hair-do.

Novelty Jewelry Is Made of 'Anything'

The fashion for gold accents on black costumes persists. The jewelry wrought in gold this season is exquisitely detailed. The emphasis is on good taste rather than bizarre effects.

Novelty jewelry is fashioned of any and every medium that happens to come to hand. Some of the smartest jewelry items in the novelty class have apparently "gone nuts." They are made of actual nuts linked together in ingenious ways. The now-so-popular jewelry of carved wood tunes beautifully to the new costumes in autumn colorings. Cork and felt are also new media used in the jewelry realm.

Mannish Influence In New Fashions

And now what! It's men's coats for women. For fashion declares that suits must take on a mannish look and the edict has been accepted as literally by members of the younger smart set. Debutantes and sub-debs, college girls and career girls are actually going into men's stores to purchase socks and blouse shirts, and to look up details as to man-tailored coats, so as to give orders to their tailor to borrow ideas from their brothers' and father's tweed suits.

Wit and Humor



LOGIC

A man was charged with shooting a number of pigeons, the property of a farmer. Counsel for the defense tried to frighten the farmer. "Now," he remarked, "are you prepared to swear that this man shot your pigeons?"

"I didn't say he did shoot 'em," was the reply. "I said I suspected him of doing it."

"Ah! Now we're coming to it. What made you suspect this man?"

"Well, firstly, I caught him on my land with a gun. Secondly, I heard a gun go off and saw some pigeons fall. Thirdly, I found four o' my pigeons in his pocket—and I don't think them birds flew there and committed suicide."

A Little Drowsy

"Do you think they approved of my sermon?" asked the newly appointed rector, hopeful that he had made a good impression.

"Yes, I think so," replied his wife. "They were all nodding."

STATUESQUE



"Jane is a statuesque beauty."
"Yes—even her head is stone."

Easy Winner

The sergeant had 20 recruits lined up for fatigue duty. They were not as energetic as the sergeant thought they should be; so he tried to cure them.

"Men," he said, "I have a nice easy job for the laziest man present. Will the laziest man raise his right hand?"

Nineteen men raised their right hands.

"Why don't you raise your hand with the rest?" inquired the sergeant of the remaining one.

"Too much trouble," was the reply.

Next Department, Please!

Spinks, who runs a small village store, had spent a day touring the large shops in London. He returned with several new ideas for his own small business.

A customer entered and asked for a penny packet of postcards. Spinks took his shop-ladder, mounted to a high shelf, fetched down a box full of stationery which he placed at the other end of the counter. Then he said, briskly: "Now, madam, if you will just step up to our stationery department . . ."

Onion Breath

"I see food is so scarce in Germany that a man has lived on onions for two weeks alone."

"Any man who lives on onions ought to live alone!"

Sh-h!

He—I can give you 10 reasons why you should marry me.
She—Have you that many bank accounts?

Limited

Gangl—The person who tells of our faults is our best friend.
Tyte—You're right. But he won't be long.

NO OBJECTION



Lady—Why do you object to work?
Tramp—I don't lady; but I've always found so many other things to do.

Sleep Walker

Sister Gladys—Did you dream that you were out riding with Alford last night?

Sister Harriet—Yes. But how did you guess it?
Sister Gladys—I saw you walking in your sleep.

Unsentimental

Patron—Say, waiter, this steak isn't very tender.

Tired Waiter—Well, did you expect it to put its arms around your neck and kiss you?

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS



Use potato water (a) when making stock; (b) when making gravy, and (c) if you are a bread-maker, use it for mixing the bread dough.

During the last stages of baking a cake a piece of greased paper on the top of it will allow the inside to cook through and keep the top from burning.

Wilted green vegetables can be freshened by washing in water containing a little vinegar, and then left to soak in this solution for an hour before cooking.

Remember that a cracked egg can still be boiled successfully if a teaspoonful of vinegar is added to the water or the crack is rubbed with salt.

A good way to test whether a fern requires water is to give the pot a sharp tap. If it sounds hollow it needs water, but if a dull sound is given out the soil is wet enough.

When a wire basket is used for frying croquettes, dip the basket into the hot fat before placing in the croquettes. The croquettes will not stick to it when done, and will be easy to remove.

To improve the flavor of leg of lamb, rub it with a mixture of salt, garlic, black pepper and marjoram before cooking.

Delicious for outings... saves hours of preparation... nourishing... economical... order today from your grocer.



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

Faith an Incentive

Faith is the most powerful incentive and the best guide to further progress in science.—Dr. Birkhoff.

TEXACO STAR THEATRE

FRED ALLEN
Every Wednesday Night
WITH **KENNY BAKER**
Portland Hoffa, Al Goodman and Orchestra, The Mighty Allen Art Players
KFFH 8:00 P.M. C.S.T.
KFLZ 10:00 P.M. M.S.T.
and other CBS Stations
THROUGH THE COURTESY OF **TEXACO DEALERS**

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

We Can All Be EXPERT BUYERS

● In bringing us buying information, as to prices that are being asked for what we intend to buy, and as to the quality we can expect, the advertising columns of this newspaper perform a worth while service which saves us many dollars a year.

● It is a good habit to form, the habit of consulting the advertisements every time we make a purchase, though we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy it. It gives us the most priceless feeling in the world; the feeling of being adequately prepared.

● When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence. It is a pleasant feeling to have, the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unhappiness in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. Thus advertising shows another of its manifold facets—shows itself as an aid toward making all our business relationships more secure and pleasant.

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$



IT'S A DATE!

See the New Ford for 1941 at Our Showrooms Friday, Sept. 27

- Smart Interior Styling
- Bright New Colors
- New Massive Beauty
- Spacious, Comfortable Seats
- New Boulevard Ride

See What Ford Has Done for 1941

SIKES MOTOR CO.

long one to Hughes, who took it in the end zone, but Gast was offside, and the play was returned to the starting point and Farwell penalized five yards.

Again the locals took to the air, and Hughes leaped from a nest of three Dimmitt men to seize the ball and fall across the last stripe by a scant inch. The trial for extra point went wide of the goalposts.

However, probably the most exciting play of the day occurred in the closing minutes of the game, when Acker, playing roving center on defense for Farwell, intercepted a Dimmitt pass on the Farwell 35, and after juggling the ball frantically and detouring two tacklers, stumbled into paydirt. White was principally responsible for the interception, when he took out Carson, Dimmitt end, for whom the pass was intended.

Sheffy, diminutive fullback of the losing squad, was the ringleader of the team, doing the major part of the ball carrying, as well as tossing several excellent passes and taking more than his share of Farwell men to the ground. Mathews, quarterback, and Redwine, halfback, also turned in fairly good work, with Carson and Redwine snagging the passes.

Although Hughes was the outstanding player, a number of sophomores in the Steer line, including White, Gast, Lovelace and Williams, showed promise of turning in real games before the season is over.

Melrose-Farwell Grid Skirmish at Melrose

The annual meeting of the Melrose New Mexico, and Farwell football elevens will be staged on the former's gridiron, on Friday of this week, September 28th, in what sportscasters fondly hope will be another win for the locals.

In their opening skirmishes, Farwell defeated Dimmitt while Melrose lost to Clovis, but the fact is very obvious that Clovis is considerable more opposition than Dimmitt, and fans are of the opinion that the squads will meet on about even terms.

In the 1939 tangle with Melrose, Farwell showed superiority in practically every phase of the game, and won 14-0, but experts point out that Melrose retains the majority of her lettermen for the season, while the Steers have a goodly number of greenhorns on the squad.

Coach M. D. Conger is putting the local through extra-strong workouts this week, smoothing out bad plays which showed up at Dimmitt last week, in preparation for the Friday contact.

The game will begin at 2:30, New Mexico time, and those interested in seeing the Steers in action are urged to attend the game with the squad.

FOX FOX

Free Facial

During this week Mrs. Margaret Snow of Dallas is with us, giving special demonstration of Fares Luxury Line of Cosmetics. We invite the ladies to come in and make an appointment for a free facial.

FOX DRUG STORE

FOX FOX



BINDER TWINE

We have your favorite brand of twine—McCormick-Deering, Belgium, Mexican, Rey—at lowest prices!

Thomas Hardware Co.

Texico, N. M.

Why Do We Sell So Cheap--

Grapes Thompson Seedless or Tokays, per lb. 6c	LETTUCE 10c 3 heads for
Peaches Texo, Gallon Can 32c	ORANGES 16c Nice size, doz.
COFFEE 13c Banner pure, lb pkg	LEMONS 10c Per dozen
SPUDS 18c No. 1, 10 lbs.	Oats Moon Rose, with premium Per Pkg. 21c
Potted Meat 17c 5 cans for	Tomatoes No. 2 can, 3 for 20c
Coffee Admiration 1 lb. jar 23c 3 lb. jar 67c	TISSUE 25c Northern, 4 rolls'
Ginger Snaps Per lb. 10c	BEEF ROAST 17c Per lb.
FLOUR Packard's Supreme 48 lbs. \$1.09 24 lbs. 58c	STEAK 21c Shortcuts, per lb.
SUGAR 10 lb. bag 48c	Lunch Meats 20c Assortment, lb.
	BEEF RIBS 11c For boil or stew, lb.

We Reserve the Right to Limit

STATE GROCERY AND MARKET LINE

TOP MARKET PRICES

—PAID FOR—

GRAINS--SEEDS

Accurate Weights—Courteous Treatment

Let Us Handle Your Government Loan Wheat

FARWELL ELEVATOR COMPANY

Mansell Cranfill, Mgr. FARWELL Carl Bullok, Asst.

FIRST COTTON—

(Continued from page 1) mitted that the crop was not up to par in his section. Mr. Davison also admitted that the crop was not very good in the Bovina section, but stated that he believed he would handle at least 700 bales at Bovina during the season.

The price this year, buyers state, is rather encouraging. With the government loan set at 9.28 here on the

middling basis, local buyers predicted that most of the local cotton would either be placed in the loan or held for that price.

The eleventh commandment: "If any shall fail their stewardship of the Earth, their faithful fields shall become sterile, stony ground and wasting gullies, and their descendants shall decrease and live in poverty or perish from off the face of the Earth."

FOOLS RUSH IN—

(Continued from Page 1) of having his throat swabbed by a special doctor. A tap on the window brought instant and agitated attention from the inside, but when Roberts wildly waved his Willie button and his train ticket, the nominee felt sufficiently secure to invite the negligent passenger into the car.

All's well that ends well, and once safely inside, Roberts was highly gratified to discover that Willie was most cordial, and invited him to sit down and rest. Upon discovering that the local man was hoarse from yelling during the speech in Clovis, Willie even called his own doctor to attend to Roberts' throat.

Relating his adventure when he returned here, Roberts stated that "Willkie is definitely one of the brainiest men I've ever had the pleasure of knowing," and went on to state that he had listened to several of the nominee's public talks during the eventful ride.

What is that saying about "the best laid schemes of mice and men . . . ?"

LOCALS WIN—

(Continued from Front Page) the pigskin to the 40-yard line, where the play was killed.

Royal, surprising left-handed passer, then dropped back and called a

Field Takes Two Wins Over Softball Teams

The visiting Field teams took two victories over the defending Texico softball squads, on the Texico diamond last Friday, with the girls' game ending 9-8, while the boys' score was 7-2.

The girls, according to Coach E. T. Williams, showed considerable improvement in the field, but were unable to develop a scoring punch to help them hold the lead they possessed up to the sixth inning.

Martin got three hits during the game, while Doolittle led the scoring, crossing the home plate twice during the afternoon. Hall, in left field, turned in a good game.

The Texico boys were obviously outclassed by the Field delegation, which boasts the same team that took the Curry county championship last year, Coach A. D. McDonald admitted this week.

Nervousness on the bases robbed Texico of a number of scores, but the team made only one error, and it is hoped that with the advance of the season, the local recruits will steady down and turn in some good games before tournament time.

Cuba's four million people bought 81 million dollars worth of farm and factory products from the United States in 1939.

Triplett Brothers

Curry County's Oldest Merchants

Specials for Friday and Saturday

COMPOUND—4 lb. carton	36c
COFFEE—Wapco, 1 lb. can	22c
PEANUT BUTTER—Full quart jar	23c
FLOUR—Great West, 48 lbs.	\$1.25
FLOUR—Great West, 24 lbs.	67c
VINEGAR—Pure apple, gallon	25c
SODA—2 pkgs. for	15c
MACARONI—Or spaghetti, 3 pkgs.	10c
PEAS—Concho, No. 2 can, 2 for	25c
CORN—White Swan, No. 2 can, 2 for	23c
HOMINY—No. 2 can, 4 for	25c
PICKLES—Sweet, Wapco, pint jar	15c
SUGAR—10 lbs. for	48c
BEANS—Ranch style, tall can, 3 for	25c
SOAP FLAKES—Big 4, giant size	31c
SALAD DRESSING—White Swan, qt.	29c
PINEAPPLE JUICE—Half gallon	25c
NAVY BEANS—3 lbs. for	14c
FRUIT COCKTAIL—Tall can, 2 for	27c
PEN JEL—2 pkgs. for	22c
PAPER NAPKINS—2 pkgs. for	15c



Complete Line of Lumber and Building Materials

—at—
Cash and Carry Prices

Roberts Seed Co.

Texico, New Mexico