



Signe Hasso, lovely Hollywood film player, fording Bright Angel Creek near Phantom Ranch on the floor of the Grand Canyon of Arizona, a vertical mile below the south rim.

## Eleven Men Called to Camp for March

Already eleven Parmer county men have been called to report to the office of the Local Board for induction into army training camps, it was announced here the first of the week upon receipt of Call No. 9 for four inductees.

Three volunteers departed from here Tuesday for Fort Bliss, Texas, and another quota of four men will leave here on March 12.

Call No. 9 is for four men, and they will be inducted on March 21, draft officials stated today.

Board members also said that there was a possibility that additional calls might have to be filled during this month, "but this is hardly likely," one member of the Local Board commented.

The volunteers who left here Tuesday, which depletes the list of volunteers on file at the office of the Local Board, were: Orville London, Roy Elwood Foster and Fred Alfred Bolton.

A notice of selection has been mailed to the following named men, to be ready for induction on March 12 and March 21: Edwin Clinnon May, order No. 56; J. D. Peters Jr., order No. 77; Floyd Hamilton Cummins, order No. 88; Melvin Francis Coffee, order No. 93; Lawrence George Ham, order No. 102; Weldon Lewis Wines, order No. 125; Thomas Alexander Daugherty, order No. 134; Ernest Franklin Osborne, order No. 144.

Wilbur Monroe Mead, order No. 145, has been notified to stand in readiness in event any of the above named men are rejected at the induction station.

Tulon G. White, secretary of the Local Board, announced today that the number of 1-A men under the jurisdiction of the Local Board was running exceedingly low, and in order to build up a reserve in this class, additional questionnaires would be mailed out of the local office during the next week.

Two hundred questionnaires have been sent out from the local office up to the present, and White said that the next registrants to receive questionnaires in this county would be in the 201 to 300 bracket.

Board members pointed to the completion of many Army camps as an indication that the induction quotas will be hiked considerably between now and June 1st, at which time at least three million men are scheduled to be in training.

## Faculty Members Are Listed For Texico

At a recent meeting of the Texico school board, teachers for the 1941-42 school term were named, Supt. L. A. Hartley announced today.

The board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Ouida Watson, primary instructor, and this week named Miss Maude Pierson as teachers for that department.

Miss Pierson is at present teaching at Rosedale, New Mexico, and has been a primary instructor for several years. She is a graduate of the Oklahoma Baptist University, at Shawnee.

Other members of the force re-named to their respective positions include: Supt. L. A. Hartley, Warren Powers, Mrs. H. Arnold, high school; Miss Edith Berry, home economics; L. A. McCasland, vocational agriculture; A. D. McDonald, grade principal; Mrs. L. A. Hartley, Miss Hazel Metcalf and Miss Sadie Burns, grade teachers.

Stricken suddenly, Wayne Hodges, employed at the Roberts Seed Co., was taken to the Clovis Memorial Hospital, Monday, where he underwent an operation for the removal of his appendix that afternoon. He is reported to be doing well.

## Of Interest to Farmers

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

This office now has information and instruction regarding the 1941 Supplementary Cotton Program and for the convenience of cotton farmers of the county the general outline of the program is being given.

In order to be eligible for the cotton stamps the cotton farmer must plant less than the 1940 planted acreage of cotton or the 1941 cotton acreage allotment whichever is the smaller. The payment to the farm will be computed from the acreage reduced from the smaller of the two figures mentioned above. Payment will be computed at 10c per pound on the normal yield for the farm, times the acreage reduced. Payment to an owner-operator will not exceed \$25.00 for each farm, nor more than \$50.00 to any person, regardless of the number of farms that person owns or operates. If a farm is owned by one person and operated by another, both interested persons are eligible to receive \$25.00 from that farm, provided sufficient acreage is

reduced. In cases where two persons are interested in the cotton crop, this cotton payment will be divided in the same manner as the cotton is divided.

Payment will be made in COTTON STAMPS, which may be used to purchase cotton goods at any retail store.

Any reduction in cotton acreage under this program will have no effect on the cotton acreage allotment to the farm in following years. In order to be eligible for this payment, the farm operator must file in the county ACA office a statement of his intentions to reduce cotton acreage under this program. All cotton farmers should file this intention statement even if they do not intend to reduce cotton acreages in 1941, since the payment would be made if the acreage were reduced, whether by accident or purposely, provided the intention statement is filed. These intention statements will be available to farmers at the time the farm plan sheet is signed.

# Set Dates For Junior Fat Stock Show

## County Interscholastic League Dates Announced, March 28-29

The Parmer County Interscholastic League events will be held the weekend of March 28, 29, officials of the county decided, Monday night, when superintendents and coaches met in Friona.

All literary events will be held in Friona on Friday, with high school tennis to be run off during the day Saturday, while the high school junior and senior track divisions will be staged Saturday night under the floodlights on the Friona field.

Also in Friona will be the one-act play contest, to be held Friday night, while the county volleyball tournament will be played in the Bovina gymnasium, March 25th.

Due to the fact that neither playground ball, grade track, nor choral group winners go to the district meet, these events will be postponed to a later date, officials voted.

It was also agreed that no points would be given in individual contests this year, with the result that no county-wide champion schools would be named or awards given to the top institutions in either grade or high school divisions. Individual contest winners will be selected, and will represent the county at the district.

Supt. W. L. Edelman, of Friona, will act as director general of the meet, with other directors as follows: Debate, G. C. Tiner, Lazbuddy.

Extemporenaous speech, R. W. Standefer, Bovina.

Picture memory, Mrs. Paulina Scott, Friona.

Choral singing, H. B. Bulls, Friona. One-act play, Supt. J. T. Carter, Farwell.

Arithmetic, C. D. Holmes, Friona.

Spelling, Ralph Griffiths, Friona.

Ready writers, Mrs. Gladys Murphy, Farwell.

Declamation, Mrs. C. L. Evans, Oklahoma Lane.

Music memory, C. R. Lovelady, Bovina.

## Work Is Started On Store Remodeling

Workmen started tearing down the old frame building formerly occupied by the R. D. Williams shoe shop, Monday, in preparation for the new and modern store structure that will rise on the same site.

The new building is to be erected by Paul Roberts, of the Roberts Food store, and will be occupied by his business when it is completed. Roberts said today that he expected the new building to be ready for occupancy by April 1.

In addition to his grocery and meat business, Roberts will operate a food locker plant in connection with the new business. Plans now call for 100 standard size lockers to be installed in the rear of the new building.

## School District To Select Two Trustees

Machinery was set in motion at the regular meeting of the Farwell school board, Monday night, for the election of two new trustees on Saturday, April 5th.

A committee of six men, who will meet with President E. M. Deaton, was named to nominate the two men who will succeed Ray Ford and Roy W. Bobst. Committeemen named are: Jack Dunn, John Armstrong, G. D. Anderson, John Aldridge, J. O. Ford and J. C. Temple. This committee will meet at the office of the county judge on Saturday afternoon, March 15, and file a ticket with the county judge.

Election officials named to conduct the school election are: John Armstrong, Mrs. Alvenia Sharpe, and Mrs. O. B. Pipkin.

County Judge Lee Thompson said that similar elections would be held by all schools of the county on April 5th, but he had no information as to candidates and election officials.

## TWO HEATERS INSTALLED

Two new heaters, with forced air attachments, were installed in the gymnasium of the Farwell high school, Friday of last week. The heaters were purchased from the Barry Hardware company of Clovis. School board officials stated this week that the heaters were now being used on a trial basis. The opinion was expressed that they were satisfactory.

## Local Accident Victim Buried at Glendale

DeLaura Williams, 29-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Williams, pioneer Texico residents, who died of injuries received in an automobile accident in California several days ago, was buried at Glendale, Calif., Monday morning. Funeral services were conducted at a funeral home in Glendale.

Miss Williams died early Wednesday morning of last week as the result of her injuries when the car in which she and her twin brother, Duncan Williams, of this city, skidded on wet pavement and landed in an irrigation canal at Glendale. She was taken to the General Hospital in Los Angeles, where she was found to be suffering with a broken back and other injuries. She died without regaining consciousness.

The twin brother, who was badly injured in the same accident, appears to be showing some improvement, and plans are under way to remove him to Clovis at an early date. His wife, who left here to be at his bedside, writes that he will likely be brought to Clovis next week.

Duncan sustained head and chest injuries, and for several days it was feared that he would not live.

Miss DeLaura grew to womanhood in Texico, and graduated from the Texico high school. She had been making her home in Glendale for the past few years. Her brother had been visiting her only a few days when the accident occurred.

## County School Board Has Called Meeting

Members of the Parmer County School Board met at the office of County Judge Lee Thompson last Saturday, to transact a number of matters pertaining to various schools of the county.

Judge Thompson said that an order was passed to divide a fund of \$351.00 to all the schools of the county on a scholastic basis. This money, he explained, had been on deposit in the Friona State Bank since 1927, and "nobody knows where it came from nor to whom it belonged."

The matter of trying to determine the distribution of funds now on deposit in this county, received last year as state aid on transportation, was deferred for the present. Judge Thompson said that it appears likely this matter may be settled through the proper authorities in the office of the Department of Education within the next few days.

Transportation money, involving the school districts of Lakeview, Farwell, Oklahoma Lane and Lazbuddy, has been tied up for several months, pending proper information on the distribution of the fund.

## Improvements Planned At Local M. E. Church

Plans are being formulated for extensive improvements to be made at the local Methodist church in the near future, it was revealed at a meeting of the Board of Stewards on Tuesday evening.

Planned improvements call for carpeting the aisles and rostrum, finishing and polishing the floors, and a new heating system. Committees on these projects have been working for the past few weeks, and it was announced at the Board meeting that work is to start in the immediate future. It has been estimated that the various improvements will cost between four and five hundred dollars.

## OFF OF OFFICE

Carl Hill, regional feed and seed loan supervisor for this area, has announced that he will not be in the Farwell office on Wednesday or Thursday of this week, as is his regular custom. He expects to be in attendance at the Fat Stock Show in Amarillo, this week, but will be here next week on regular schedule.

Claude Gober, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Gober, underwent an operation for appendicitis last Friday. He is reported to be doing nicely at the Clovis Memorial Hospital, where he was taken for treatment.

## Locals Display Optimism

About the most brazen display of optimism that has come to light in recent weeks was displayed here Monday, when two well-known citizens, both of whom are credited with fair intelligence, came home from Clovis with a 16-foot motor boat.

The region was experiencing a very heavy sandstorm when the locals came driving down the main thoroughfare, trailing their boat behind an automobile.

Included in the purchase is a motor, life preservers, 'n' every thing.

Latest reports indicate they have satisfied everybody except their wives with the unusual purchase.

## Hazlewood Seeks Advice On Truck Load Limit Law

Grady Hazlewood, of Amarillo, State Senator from the Thirty-First Senatorial District, wants to know what the people of this section of his district think about the load limit that should be placed on trucks operating on the Texas highways.

In a letter addressed to The Tribune, received here Sunday, Hazlewood asked this newspaper to conduct a small poll on the sentiment here regarding what the load limit should be. He writes, "I want to do the very best I can to increase this load limit to a reasonable figure."

A hastily conducted poll here, in which eighteen interested persons were interviewed, the sentiment here favors increasing the present load limit from 7,000 pounds to at least 20,000 pounds net. Some persons want the load limit hiked to as much as 35,000 pounds, while most local residents contend that 20,000 would adequately take care of the hauling needs of this area.

It was pointed out in the interviews that a load of 20,000 would allow a trucker to haul 200 sacks of threshed grain, 40 bales of cotton, or 20 head of livestock. Hazlewood stressed the importance of ascertaining what the people of this area need, not what they want.

The Tribune wired Senator Hazlewood on Monday that the people of this section would be satisfied with a load limit of 20,000, and asked him to contend for at least that figure.

## GETS FIRST AID CARD

Clarence O. Smith, patrolman of the State Highway, stationed at Bovina, has been issued a certificate as an instructor of the American Red Cross in first aid service. Smith is the only man in the county holding this honor and distinction.

At present, he is conducting a class in first aid at Muleshoe, with 23 persons, including one lady, receiving the course. Class periods are held three nights weekly.

The toy railroad industry has a \$12,000,000 business.

# Bovina Boosters Pay Oklahoma Lane Visit

Bovina boosters, numbering more than fifty strong, and headed by the Bovina high school band, paid Oklahoma Lane a good will visit last Friday evening, and enjoyed a bounteous feed prepared by the Oklahoma Lane home demonstration ladies.

The program was opened by the Bovina band, under the direction of C. R. Lovelady. Several numbers were played after which J. T. Caldwell, who was chosen toastmaster for the occasion, invited the guests, totalling slightly less than 100, to gather at the banquet tables.

After the invocation had been offered by Rev. Hester, Mr. Caldwell called upon a number of those in attendance for a few brief remarks. A team of tap-dancing students of Mrs. Marjorie Carr, dressed in hillbilly costumes, performed to the enjoyment of the visitors. Members of the team were: Mary Agnes Ross, Mary

March 21st and 22nd have been officially set as the dates for the seventh annual Parmer County Junior Fat Stock Show, an announcement made by Pete Buske, of Friona, general chairman of the show, revealed this week.

As is customary, the Friona Chamber of Commerce will act as sponsors of the exposition, with the show to be held in the school bus barn.

Information here today was to the effect that Parmer is the first county in this area to feature a classification show, in the calf division, with a packer judge to place the animals and official rating as prime, choice, good, etc.

A change has been made this year, in that no "grand champion" calf will be named. County Agent Jason O. Gordon stated. In addition, another change was listed in that no classes will be set up for dairy cattle.

Replacing the banquet, held as a customary part of the show, will be a free entertainment program, on March 21 in the grade auditorium at Friona, beginning at 8 o'clock. Dr. Clifford Jones, president Texas Technological College, has been invited as the speaker for this occasion.

The general plan is to contact the various schools, and ask each school in the county to be responsible for one short entertainment feature, officials added.

Chairman Buske appointed Frank Springs, of Friona, as director of the entertainment division; Sloan H. Osborn, Friona, in charge of arrangements for the women's show; J. T. Gee, Friona, swine; Jason O. Gordon, Farwell, beef calves.

Previously, the show has had as a side attraction, a display by women of the home demonstration clubs, held in the Friona school building, and it was stated here this week that the same opportunity was offered the clubbers to hold a special display if they so desired. Information as to whether or not the ladies would arrange exhibits was not available this morning.

No auction will be held this year, as featured previously in the calf division, but the hogs on display will be offered to buyers at the show.

Rules Given  
Any boy who is a member of a 4-H club, or a F. A. member (or both) in any school in Parmer county is eligible to exhibit at the show. It is not necessary that the boys actually live within the county boundaries.

Personal ownership of all animals, being exhibited is required.

Each contestant is allowed to enter as many classes as he desires, and is not limited to the number of entries in a class. (This is a change from the rules last year, as only one entry was allowed per class.)

All entries must be in place by 12 noon Friday, March 21, and remain in place until 3 p. m. Saturday, March 22.

In cases where there is only one exhibitor in any division, the judges will award only one premium, on the merit of the exhibit.

The dates were set for this particular time in order that boys wishing to show their animals at the Lubbock exposition, March 24-25-26, would have an opportunity to do so after getting a county showing, and Agent Gordon stated that a number of 4-H club boys were already planning to enter stock at Lubbock.

Complete details on the show, including the classifications, prize lists, judges, etc., will be available by the next edition of this paper.

Elizabeth Charles, Wanda Wilson and Fay Dell McCuan.

Miss Katherine Watson gave a reading, and Mary Elizabeth Charles gave a solo tap-dance number.

Stressing that "we are not here to sell you anything," J. B. Belew, president of the Bovina Chamber of Commerce, brought greetings from Parmer county's oldest city and invited the people of Oklahoma Lane to "come to Bovina often."

(Continued on Back Page)



# Hawk in the Wind

BY HELEN TOPPING MILLER

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## THE STORY THUS FAR

When Virgie Morgan, widow, and owner of the Morgan paper mill in the Carolina mountain district, turns down a marriage proposal from Wallace Withers, he leaves her house in a rage. Virgie turns him down because she believes he is more interested in possession of her mill than in obtaining a wife. After he has gone, Branford Wills, a young stranger, who has been lost on the mountain-side for three days, finds his way to the Morgan home. Taken in, he is fed and warmed and allowed to remain overnight. Next morning it is learned that Wills, a government employee who has been working with surveyors in the district, has developed pneumonia, due to his exposure. He is forced to remain in the household and Marian Morgan, Virgie's daughter, expresses her dislike for the arrangement for she dislikes Wills.

## CHAPTER II—Continued

As Virgie went through the gate her swift eye measured every sign and sound, every spouting feather of steam, every odor. The mill was roaring on—roaring on without her. Tom was anxious. Virgie felt better when she saw his gaunt face. At least Tom had missed her.

She spent a half-hour telephoning, then was properly indignant.

"Those government men went along back to Washington. Bridges says they said something about waiting for this young Wills, then they decided that probably he'd caught a ride down the mountain. This is a crazy country! If you catch a six-inch fish out of a creek up there in the forest a ranger will chase you a mile—but a man with brains and potentialities can go to waste anywhere and nobody bothers about it!"

But Tom was not worrying about young Mr. Wills. A government man more or less could be lost in the laurel hells indefinitely without loss to the Morgan mill. Tom had other things on his mind.

"Old man Perry Bennett come in." Tom pushed off his wide hat, worried his forehead. "He says he reckons he won't sell you that piece up Tuckaseegee. He says he got a better offer on it."

Virgie's mind stiffened to attention. "Who'd buy that cutover piece—and what for?"

"Champion maybe."

"Champion have got all they want. And even with the Government taking their best acreage, they wouldn't bother with a little thickety piece like old Bennett's. Tom, I think I see a few things you don't know about. You let me handle this."

"I ain't itchin' to handle Perry Bennett."

Virgie remembered presently to pull off her hat and spike it on the hook on the door. The telephone purred. Mariah's voice came, thin, with an edge of fright on it.

"Mother, it is pneumonia!"

"Keep your head on," counseled her mother, dryly. "Open the window and keep the fire going. I'll get Ada Clark out there in a little." She hung up. "Where's Lucy?" she demanded.

The chair, the little desk, the covered typewriter on the other side of the office were vacant. So was the prim little wooden cotter in the corner where every morning Lucy Fields, Virgie's secretary, hung up her green wool coat, her small black hat.

Tom pulled out his ponderous watch. "It ain't but four minutes after eight."

"My lord," muttered Virgie wearily, "I thought it was most noon." Lucy came in, on time to the minute, taking off her overshoes, setting them neatly in the corner.

Lucy Fields was another of those who comforted Virgie Morgan. Lucy's quiet hazel eyes, her husky voice and smooth hair, gave an air of calm to the cluttered bedlam of the office. Lucy had gone to high school with Marian, but when Marian was setting out for college with two trunks full of clothes, and a little roadster of her own, Lucy was learning Gregg and swift, assured ways of knowing exactly which way a lost car of potash might be routed.

Lucy's mother made watermelon-rind pickles and tufted counterpanes for tourists. In good weather the counterpanes hung on clothes-lines on the porch of the Fields' cottage, facing the highway.

Marian was sorry occasionally for Lucy, inviting her out to supper, suavely overlooking Lucy's made-over frocks, her half-soled shoes. But when there were young men at the house on the mountain, with dancing and gaiety, Lucy was not invited.

"She blushes so. She squirms, actually!" Marian justified this omission. "For a girl with the poise she has around the plant, to let the boys rattle her so and make her tongue-tied, is silly—but that's the way Lucy is!"

There were things about Lucy that Virgie was sure she knew. Prim little secrets that Lucy's quiet eyes hid. Still maids who fed on dreams, with no satin or moonlight or rose petals with which to wrap the timid bones of dreams, suffered. Virgie knew. She had been a tongue-tied, tormented girl in hand-me-downs, herself.

She sent Lucy out into the mill for the chemical report.

"She'll have a good day and every word will be spelled right if she sees Stanley Daniels first," she told Tom Pruitt.

There is something sudden, something intrepid and challenging about a mountain town

A settlement gathered together on the plain, marks the place where men paused, where they delayed and rested. But a town under a scarp, with foothold on the iron, hostile knees of the ranges, with quarreling streams gashing a roadway past the heart-straining rise of a ridge for a barbican, has something valorous about it; cocky, self-contained, a little defiant.

Stanley Daniels, chemist for the Morgan mill, lean and thirty, out of the University of Missouri, with young intolerance and the unbearable sting and surge of young ambition in his blood, felt and resented this cool remoteness of the mountain town clustered about the mill.

He was in it and of it, he was of hill stock from the Ozark country, yet this little town had never let him in. He lived at a rambling green house facing the main highway and the railroad; a house needing paint, with a vast asparagus fern on the porch and a row of stiff, indifferent chairs around the wall of the parlor, with five kinds of meat set out in the long dining-room and the linen not always clean.

The landlady, a Mrs. Gill, mothered him, washed his socks for him, her face screwed up at the terrible



Stanley Daniels was pleased by Lucy.

chemical odors he brought in with him. Her other boarders, widowers torn up by the roots, judges and lawyers in court week, odds and ends of detached humanity, were pleasant enough to him.

He was a young man in the quiet backwater of old lives drifted together. He let the elders admire his youth and take the winds of life, as they blow for youth, vicariously in their faces through him, but he never felt that he belonged.

He was a bird afloat, he was a hawk in the wind, something alive briefly, caught in the slow motion of a mountain mill village; sooner or later he would be caught up in a stronger current. But while this hiatus in his life lasted he would ease it by such gracious means as came to his hand. And the most gracious of these gifts was Lucy Fields.

Lucy was tuned deep. She had quiet splendors. She read a great deal and thought a great deal and she was as foreign to her thin, leather-skinned little mother, who wore asafetida around her neck all winter, as the moon is foreign to a barnyard lantern.

Lucy still ached a little because she had not been able to go to college. She winced when her mother said "over yan," or cleaned her dry fingernails with the scissors. She worked hard and believed that Virgie Morgan was the finest woman in the world.

Stanley Daniels was pleased by Lucy, warmed by her admiration, sensed the fine gold under the quiet shyness, generously let her go on incubating little dreams about him while he waited, cannily, committing himself to nothing, waiting for whatever more splendid offering life might be saving for him.

When the whistle moaned at five o'clock he waited for her. She was always conscientiously a little late. She dabbed about, dusted, licked stamps, hated hurrying out of the office. Usually Virgie or Tom had to shoo her out.

"Get along home, Lucy—your beau won't wait out there all night in this raw weather."

The wind dragged at Lucy's skirt and made her thin silk hose feel like coatings of ice on her legs as she went down the cinder road to the gate. But at the sight of Stanley Daniels, hunched in a sheltered spot, warmth flooded her body, sang in her blood, made her cheeks burn and her eyes grow bright.

"Oh, hello!" The wind caught at her voice but could not chill the shine of her eyes. "Were you waiting for me? You must be absolutely stiff. Let's walk fast."

Daniels fell briskly into step. "Is this the best you can do in Carolina—this kind of weather? What about all those songs—moonlight and fields of white, trees in bloom, sweet perfume—all that stuff?"

"Oh, that's for summer. Fall isn't very nice, anywhere—not 't' fall anyway"

They were at the gate of Daniels' shabby boarding-house. Lucy's home was at the end of a little street farther on. A scrap of a street that ran heading into the mountain and stopped. They stood for a moment and Lucy's wrists tingled. Would he walk home with her? He never had yet—

Obviously he was not going on. He tipped his hat, set it more firmly on his head, said with a smile, "Better hurry in out of this wind."

Lucy struggled with her disappointment, walked home rapidly, certain what she would find there. A stuffy, too-warm room, littered with threads and snips of cotton, dull lamplight, a smell of frying or the blatant offense of cabbage.

But in her own bleak, frigid bedroom with the few dance programs and wistful souvenirs pinned to the window curtains, she let rebellion tear at her. Life was so unfair. Up there, high on the mountain where lights winked briefly, was Marian Morgan, who had everything, held it all casually as though it were her due!

Stanley Daniels scrubbed the yellowish stains from his fingers, brushed his hair flat, buttoned his coat, and went down to Mrs. Gill's dining-room. There was a caramel fragrance, sharp and tangy. Her pies had run over in the oven again.

"Mock cherry," she bragged, complacently, "and if you can tell the difference, you're the first! Looks like winter was here, don't it? And ain't it awful about that young feller up at Morgans'?"

"Is he worse?" Daniels inquired, indifferently.

"I ain't heard if he is. But it's terrible to think what might 'a happened to him out there in them mountains. I put you a place here, Mr. Daniels, because one of my neighbors has decided to come in and eat with us. This is Mr. Wallace Withers, Mr. Daniels. Mr. Daniels works at the mill."

"How do you do, Mr. Withers?" Stanley Daniels regarded the stranger on his left, saw only a well-knit, aging man with a weather-tinted face, narrow nostrils, and eyes that revealed nothing.

"Lived here long, Mr. Withers?" Daniels asked, again, after a little interval of gustatory silence.

"Born here," Withers was terse. "Born in the house where I live now. My father was born there."

"They built it of good heart timber then. No wood like that available any more, at any price," Daniels said.

"The men that built it were heart timber, too," Withers spooned sugar. "No scamp work on that building, like you see nowadays. Say you work for Virgie Morgan?"

"I'm a chemist over there—yes, sir."

"Ain't rushed to death these days, I reckon?"

"Not rushed particularly, but business holds up very well. Mrs. Morgan has managed to hold her markets."

"Making any money, you think?" Stanley Daniels was young. Flattered a little by the attention of this old man, he let himself expand a trifle. The mill, in his opinion, was holding its own, but not making the profits that it should. Mrs. Morgan was proud, but too conservative, keeping to old traditions, making a product too good and too expensive for the bulk of her trade.

"You're a pretty shrewd young feller, I see. Own any stock over there?" asked Withers.

"No, sir—I don't think they are selling any."

"If a forward-looking young chap like you owned a piece of it—a good voting block—it might be a good thing, you think? Get new blood in—catch up with these modern notions."

"I think"—Daniels considered the question soberly—"that it would be a good thing. Good for the mill—and for Mrs. Morgan herself."

"Well, young man, I enjoyed talking to you. Not many young fellers talk common sense any more. Know where I live? Brick house out the river road, toward the reservation. Come out and talk to me some rainy evening. I'm always figuring on one thing or another—I like to talk to a business man, especially a young one. We might get together on something, maybe."

"Thank you. I'd be glad to come."

## CHAPTER III

Back in the Morgan house Marian Morgan sat in Branford Wills' room watching him.

Ada Clark was having her supper and Marian was on duty and annoyed with the vigil. Illness frightened her, and this young man had displeased her. She was not of that type to forgive easily. She sat on the edge of her chair, ready to escape as soon as possible.

Branford Wills had trouble with his perceptions. They were febrile and wild, they told him fantastic lies. This girl was not there, of course.

He said, in a voice made dry and strange by fever, "You aren't real, of course. I'm sick as the deuce."

She came nearer. Delusions did not wear red wool, did not have fingers cool as lilies.

"A little ice on your tongue?" That was real. "It's pretty bad. I know. I had it once. You'll feel rotten for two or three days, then a

lot of terrible pain. They give you whisky and quinine and you're better."

"This is disagreeable for you. You don't like me."

"That doesn't matter." She put more ice in his mouth. "I get furious when people pick on mother. This whole country would have been destitute during these bad times if she hadn't been the shrewdest manager in the world."

He had, so Marian noted, absurdly slender, graceful hands. One nail was broken, it snagged the blanket. Marian brought the scissors.

"Hold still till I fix this."

The twitching heat in his fingers disturbed her. She brought a cool cloth and sponged his palms and the backs of his hands where the tendons stood up and thin, dark hair grew. She felt queerly motherly and tender as she covered the hands with a blanket.

For a year she had laughed at men, evaded them, taken what they had to offer—dances, new cars to ride in, flowers, candy—but so far the men had all been alike. One careless word, one relaxed moment, the guard down for an instant, and they were all alike. Country boys with too much blood in their veins.

But this man did not grip her fingers hard nor look meaningfully into her eyes. He whispered, "Thank you," when Marian straightened the pillow, and her heart gave a curious jerk.

When Ada Clark came back, Marian went downstairs and wandered aimlessly through the rooms. The windows were dark and beyond the black glass the mountain night was cold and lonely, but the dark loneliness suited her mood. Was this falling in love? She stiffened against that thought. Love was weakness, love was surrender—and she was of the blood of David Morgan, who had



"Mrs. Morgan was too conservative."

tolerated no weakness and never known the meaning of surrender.

Bry Hutton telephoned and she answered him curtly, while Lottie stared and listened from the kitchen. No, she said, she didn't want to go out. No, she wasn't mad about anything. She was just not interested.

Virgie Morgan drove up the mountain road toward Hazel Fork on a foggy winter morning. The road was narrow and rutted with outcropping boulders that raked the crank-case of the old truck. Stumps banged the hubcaps on either side. Frost oozed from the ground, making a gray-like sludge over the still-frozen iron of the mountain slope.

She drove slowly and alone. Her booted toe prodded the grunting old engine. She wore riding trousers and a leather coat left open at the throat.

The truck overheated on the stiff grade and she waited for the engine to cool, getting down and trampling the grass, counting the spruce seedlings that were near at hand.

Then behind her on the twisting one-way road, she heard the labored piston-slaps of another straining motor.

"Somebody's lost," she said aloud, trampling on her starter. The truck jangled as the other car came up behind and stopped with a choked gurgle. A black car, heavy and expensive, with two strange men in it. Virgie pulled out of the ruts, her old engine walloping, got out and walked back.

"You've missed your road," she said. "This is nothing but a woods' trail. You'll have trouble with that heavy car if you try to go any further."

"We're looking for a piece of land formerly owned by a man named Pruitt," the taller of the pair said. They were city men of a type Virgie Morgan knew well. All one tin of gray, close-shaven, milled like dollars, the cautious click of shrewd finance in their voices.

"Tom's land is on the other side of the ridge," Virgie told them. "You'll have to walk three-quarters of a mile. Do you belong to that Phillips' outfit? They defaulted or everything they bought in this country"

(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 March 9

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### CHRIST REJECTED

LESSON TEXT—Luke 20:9-20.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed are ye, when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake.—Matthew 5:11.

Rejection of Christ by Israel as a nation is pictured in our lesson. We know how the judgment of God has come upon that nation because of its failure to receive Him and believe on Him. God had to take the vineyard from them and give it to others (v. 16).

Men today reject Christ, and we find that the sin which causes them to do so and the judgment which follows are essentially the same as in the case of Israel. There is a reason for Christ rejection, and there is a certain time of answering to God for that sin.

### I. Why Men Reject Christ (vv. 9-15)

Self-will, the very heart of all sin, underlies every refusal to let Christ have His rightful control over our lives. There are two forces which may dominate and direct my life—God's will or self-will. Just as love of God is the essence of all virtue (Matt. 22:37-38), so love of self is the essence of all sin.

The leaders of Israel, both political and religious, had one great fear which dominated all of their thinking concerning Jesus; namely, that they would lose all their authority if He were recognized by the people for what the leaders must have known Him to be—the Son of God, and their rightful King. God had entrusted to them as underservants the care of His vineyard, and in their wicked greed they had determined to have it all for themselves, even though it meant destroying the Son and rightful Heir.

We need only a moment's reflection to realize that this is exactly what occurs every time someone now rejects Christ. It is because in self-will that person decides that the one who has a right to his life is not to have it. There are many sins, but this is the root sin of them all.

### II. What Happens When Men Reject Christ (vv. 16-18)

Judgment. It came to Israel, as all history even to this dark day so strikingly testifies. Just so, it will come to every one who rejects Christ.

It is not a slight matter of comparative unimportance whether a man accepts or rejects Christ. He likes to make it appear so, saying that it is just something about the local church that he does not like, or the preacher does not exactly suit him; or perchance he hides behind the time-worn excuse that there are hypocrites in the church, when in doing so he proves that he is himself the worst of hypocrites.

All of these excuses do not hide the fact that in self-will he is rejecting God's will for his life in Christ. At the end of that road he will have to meet the judgment of God upon sin. God reads the heart, knows the falsity of every excuse and the real rebellion against Christ, which may be hidden from fellow men by smooth words and polite manners.

Tear off that mask, unbelieving friend who may read these words. Face the truth that you are refusing Christ's authority because you are self-willed, and look squarely at the fact that "it is appointed unto men once to die, and after this cometh the judgment" (Heb. 9:27, R. V.)

### III. How Men Reject Christ (vv. 19, 20)

Deceit and treachery of the vilest kind marked the rejection of Christ by Israel's leaders. They feared the people, and lacking the authority to condemn Him themselves they had to obtain some evidence under which the Roman law would have to sentence Him. It is significant that they could not find one bit of real evidence against Him and had to proceed by trickery and treachery.

Christ rejection in our day is just as deceitful and treacherous, although it does not often appear so outwardly. As a matter of fact, the leaders of Israel were outwardly polite and careful. They sent spies who could "feign themselves to be just men." They "feared the people" and did not dare to speak openly against Him.

Men cover up their motives today. Some would wish to excuse themselves on the ground of lack of knowledge, but in our land at least that is largely their own choice. Others might say they have only been careless, but on what ground can one justify neglect of a life and death matter? Some blame the sins of professing Christians, but this is an individual matter—you must answer for your own soul.

No matter which way man may turn in seeking for an excuse for his rejection of Christ, if he is honest he will have to admit that he has dealt deceitfully with God. When he does that, he is ready in repentance and faith to take Christ as his Saviour and Lord.



## WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—In 1918, there was a tall, gangling young man in charge of a crew of men who were making lewisite gas, in a hide-out near Cleveland. A veteran officer advised him to give orders in a low tone of voice and speak slowly and cautiously. There were human and chemical tensions there, intermingling, and a sharp word might twitch a workman's nerve and cause trouble.

That might have been good training for a college president-to-be. At any rate, they made Dr. James Bryant Conant president of Harvard, in 1936. He has continued to speak softly and to get results without anything blowing up, and now President Roosevelt picks him to head a scientific mission to Britain.

He was a major in the newly organized chemical warfare service in the days when he was making lewisite gas. Within a few years of the day when he took his Harvard doctorate, in 1917, he was famed here and abroad as one of the world's leading research chemists. If our leasing and lending includes specialized brains, we could not have sent a scientist more competent to devise defenses against gas attack, or, perhaps to solve some new Nazi chemical ruthlessness, of which, it is reported, the British war office has evidence.

He is a pioneer and expert in gas warfare and defense, but he hates war and as an educator has worked diligently to out-mode and banish forever his war gases. He hastened to enlist when we entered the World war. A friend persuaded him that he would be much more useful in gas research for the bureau of mines. From this bureau he later was transferred to the chemical warfare service.

He is an Alpinist, still climbing mountains at the age of 48. In 1937, he scaled North Palisade mountain in the California Sierra, a hazardous climb of 14,254 feet. During the previous winter, he had broken his collar-bone while skiing. He is blue-eyed, with rather severe pedagogical spectacles, which make him look scientific, and a warm, ready smile which makes him look human.

His father was a photo-engraver of Dorchester, Mass. There was some sniffing among the Brahmins when the professor of chemistry became president of Harvard. But Charles W. Eliot had been a professor of chemistry and had scored heavily in the humanities—as did Dr. Conant. So there was precedent for that appointment, but possibly not for his present appointment. The tradition of the absent-minded professor fades in an era of highly specialized knowledge.

PERHAPS more than any other one man, Sir Robert Brooke-Popham saw the need for wings over the British empire and worked hard

British Far East and long to provide them. As commander-in-chief in the Far East

Air Chief Took a Long View Ahead the Far East today, with tension mounting hourly on land and sea, he may take credit for strengthening air defenses to the farthest outpost of Britain's dominions.

He attended Sandhurst and entered the army. He was at the front in France from the first to the last gunshot.

Twenty years ago he began campaigning and agitating for an empire matrix of commercial and military airlines, predicting an hour of peril when only such unity and co-operation of scattered air forces could hold the empire together. He was one of the originators of the British commonwealth air training plan; established the Royal Air Force college in London and became commandant of the Imperial Defense college. He built Canada's \$600,000,000 empire-air force which just now is greatly strengthening Britain's hopes with its 40,000 students and its daily yield of skilled fliers for the defense of Britain.

A lean, hard man of clipped, astringent speech, comparable only to a blow-torch in his powers of concentration, he is in his general make-up a planned personality. He is 63 years old, hard as nails and as whippy as a pole-vaulter. He was born Robert Moore, the son of a country clergyman. For reasons of his own, he was not satisfied to be Robert Moore. Characteristically, he did something about it. He procured royal dispensation to become Robert Brooke-Popham. Then, possibly in some pattern of numerology, came a career to fit the name

# Washington Digest

## New Envoy to Britain Is Staunch 'New Dealer'



Shares President Roosevelt's Political Views; Announce 'Social Defense Work' to Bolster Home Front.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON. — Few American ambassadors have been chosen because of their philosophy. John Winant, just taking over his new duties as envoy to the Court of St. James, was.

Externally he is not the type to wear knee breeches and genuflect to royalty.

He is tall, Lincolnque appearing. He is no orator. He has had no previous diplomatic experience. He is anything but the glass of fashion, although he comes from a wealthy New York family. He was once Republican governor of New Hampshire. President Roosevelt called him in to head the first social security board. Later he was director of the international labor office at Geneva.

Many persons in Washington will tell you they cannot see why this man was chosen for our most important foreign diplomatic post. Within limits it is anybody's guess. This is mine:

Mr. Roosevelt believes that America is to play the dominating role in the peace that is to come. He believes that the democracies must have as definite a program to offer the bewildered and bleeding peoples of the earth as the totalitarians. Hitler has named his. It is national socialism. Roosevelt has his—the New Deal.

### 'I' Great Britain Wins.

If Great Britain wins the war, her chosen representatives will dictate the terms which will shape the new world. If they are to be persuaded to do the job on the American plan they must understand what that plan is. Therefore, since the man whose function it is to interpret the United States to Great Britain in the pre-peace days is our ambassador, he must truly represent his President. Of course all ambassadors are supposed to be the personal representatives of their head of state but under these circumstances the President's envoy extraordinary must be a man who Mr. Roosevelt believes, believes as he believes.

That is the reason the President sent Harry Hopkins over in the fateful interlude between a Kennedy and a Winant.

John Winant will talk to the king or the prime minister or whomever is head of the peace-making government, in the language of President Roosevelt. That is not precisely the language which Joseph Kennedy spoke so understandingly to the Englishman he knew best and respected highly, the late Neville Chamberlain, the language of the conservative liberal, the man of property. Winant's language is the language of what he would probably describe "social values"—for he is the New Deal incarnate.

### President Has Plan For 'Social Defense'

At a recent White House press conference the President took a lot of time to answer an open letter from an ex-mariner, World war veteran. The writer said that when the last war was over he had announced that he'd cheer the boys to the next one and then enjoy a big steak and onions. But when he tried it after seeing some draftees march by, the steak didn't taste. He wanted to know what folks, too old to join the army could do for national defense. The President said he would announce a plan soon. That plan is based on a report submitted by a committee, the chairman of which is Mrs. Florence Kerr, assistant WPA commissioner here.

Later I asked Mrs. Kerr about it. This was her reply:

"There are social defense jobs to be done in every home town in America. From border to border and coast to coast communities need more services in health, welfare, education, recreation. Everywhere there are things to be done to make America a better place in which to live."

Fields of training, says Mrs. Kerr, in which millions of men, women and youth will be engaged for defense on the home front will include: Food training programs, dealing with all subjects related to food, food conservation, food handling, gardening, canning, mass

feeding, vitamins and their importance, food for children, food for ill, diet, nutrition and many other topics related to food and the home front.

Aptitude testing, first aid and safety first: community organization, map reading, map making, drafting, community health, sanitation and hygiene: are just a few of the other fields in which more trained workers are needed.

"On a volunteer basis present and ex-teachers of language could develop nation-wide opportunities for classes in Spanish," Mrs. Kerr said. "Western hemisphere relationships give such training universal appeal, and many individuals will respond to such an opportunity to equip themselves better for world citizenship."

"Co-operating with private organizations, such as Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, and other recreation groups, great numbers of women can be interested and trained in performing their home defense service through volunteer leadership of girls."

### War-Gas Driven Cars Increase in Finland

Recently we reported the experimental work being done by the department of agriculture laboratory in Peoria, Ill., in the manufacture of alcohol from corn residue. In Finland, where necessity has become the mother of invention, reports coming to Washington show that they are already running automobiles without gasoline. The Finns have wood-gas carburetors in their cars. Finland in normal times imports all of its petroleum. In these times it can get little or none.

According to information reaching the legation here in your capital city the Finnish ministry of supplies and transport has issued orders to the effect that automobiles all over Finland, including privately owned cars, busses and trucks, must be fitted with the wood-gas carburetors as soon as possible. The only exceptions are ambulances and the cars and trucks of the fire brigades. Every day now sees an increase of the wood-gas driven cars on the streets of Helsinki. By early November, 1,900 wood-gas carburetors were in use in Finland, as well as 4,250 charcoal-gas carburetors, another substitute for gasoline.

And this affects the farmer, too. All tractors in agricultural use are being fitted with the wood-gas carburetors. Nearly all busses are already running on wood-gas, and passengers are gratified with the absence of the noxious gas fumes usually associated with gasoline-driven busses—one of the advantages of wood-gas.

New service stations have had to be set up, for the servicing now is not merely a question of supplying the fuel but also of cleaning the carburetors and emptying the ashes, which must be done under cover.

Last August, when wood-gas carburetors were introduced into Finland, the state appointed a committee to find means to finance their purchase. This committee's recommendation, to set up a guarantee company in which the state would take part, was carried out by the establishment in October of a joint stock company, Wood-Gas Generator Credits, Inc., which extends credits, up to a maximum of 70 per cent of the cost, toward the purchase of the new carburetors.

The ministry of supply and transport also appointed a technical committee to work on improvements and modifications of the carburetors. The state granted \$100,000 to start this work.

Although the development of wood gas in Finland thus far has been a temporary expediency it may have a future as a fuel in the motor world. In that case, Finland, according to the Finnish experts, with her wealth of forests, would be in the first rank of motor-fuel producing countries. At all events, she would be independent as far as her own auto traffic is concerned.

However, if and when the Finns once again secure their political independence, it is to be hoped they will be part of a world where complete economic independence is not necessary—a world where there is a free flow of all the products of the earth and of industry between nations.

## Kathleen Norris Says:

### Keep Your Marriage Alive

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



Plan for old age. And by old age I mean the late fifties, the sixties and the seventies, which don't seem like old age at all when you get to them. How about cruising around in the car, just seeing what sort of a little place we could pick up.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HERE comes a bad time in the life of almost every woman. It comes when the children grow up, graduate from college, depart to lives of their own. And when at the same time, youth and beauty say an eternal good-by to her mirror.

Oh, she's not old! She's forty, or forty-two, or perhaps only thirty-five or eight. But life suddenly goes flat for her. She moves through the familiar domestic round dully. The daughter is away at school; Bill goes off to the office; Jean faces a long stupid day.

Of course she may go out to the kitchen and talk meals with Carrie. Cold beef and the broccoli and the last éclair; that will be plenty of lunch. The Millers are coming to dinner, so they must have something nice. Carrie makes suggestions, and Jean approves. She looks in the hall closet; yes, there are cards and scores. She telephones Ethel; is Ethel going to the club? She looks at the list of movies in the papers and the radio programs; nothing thrilling.

"Papa lived to be seventy," thinks Jean. "Am I going to have thirty years more of this?"

### Middle Age Has Its Joys Too

Now, middle-age has a job, just as youth has. Good times and getting married and first homes and first babies are all very well, but they only belong to certain years of life. You can't carry the thrills and glimmers of early wifehood, early motherhood, into the forties and you only make yourself ridiculous if you try. But the forties have their own satisfactions and joys if you will take the trouble to find them, and one of the most inspiring of them all is a plan.

A plan for old age. And by old age I mean the late Fifties, the Sixties and the Seventies, which don't seem like old age at all when you get to them. They seem just like—well, living, like any other time of life. Comfort and friends and mental security and even beauty mean as much to you as they ever did—perhaps more. To be able to do as you like at sixty is just as pleasant as it is at twenty. To have a small farm, a dog or two, a cat or two, flowers to train, friends to come in to barbecue luncheons on Sunday is to still be expressing your own personality, just as you did as a young wife. To travel when you feel a great need to see the Canadian lakes or Mexico City, to send friends preserves made of your own fruit, to putter about in the strip of your own woods, to dress your white hair as becomingly as your darker hair ever was dressed and to wear the comfortable brocades and velvets becoming your age—all this is very keen delight.

### Plan Together.

And all this is especially delightful if you take the old partner of your younger joys and sorrows along with you. If you want to put a thrill into a marriage, that has gone a little stale and monotonous, try discussing your plan with the man of the house tonight. Ask him where and how he would like to live when you both get really old; farm, seaside, mountains? How about chickens or squabs or raising fine kittens or puppies? How about having your own vegetables, corn and lettuce and tomatoes? Thousands and thousands of families have had their own vegetable patch, their own berries and fruit, and enjoyed the luxuries of the table for almost no outlay at all. How about cruising around in the car, now that the weather is getting warm, and just seeing what sort of a little place we

### AFTER FORTY . . .

You dread old age? How can you make the years after forty satisfying and full "sparkle"? Will your marriage survive the change from youth to middle age . . . and after? Read Kathleen Norris' frank, to-the-point answers to these age-old questions. You'll learn that the sixties and seventies can be the "highlights" of one's life!

could pick up, and what we'd have to pay monthly to own it in seven or eight years?

If you've been paying \$85 a month for a city apartment for 15 years you've paid away \$15,000 for nothing. That is, nothing permanent. That sum would buy you an enchanting farm of perhaps a hundred acres; I have seen delightful old places, with old brick houses on them, and streams, and elms, and fruit and view and woodland for one-half of that sum.

### Age Brings Different Interests.

Of course you weren't interested when the children were small, and schools and dancing lessons and dentist and shops and doctor were all important, and had to be within immediate reach.

But it's different now. Now you want to think of the quieter years, of putting in the garden, of reading by an open fire, of having the few old friends you really love down for real hospitality and sending them home with arms full of lilac and jars of strawberry preserve and huckleberry branches.

Now you want to think of the grandchildren, or the grandnieces and nephews, who are very stiff uncommunicative little persons in the sittingroom of a town apartment, but who will come rioting out to you gladly for the happiest holidays their small childhood will know if you give them a chance.

The places you look at, by the way, will be picturesque outside and ruins within. You'll have to remodel by degrees; a bathroom this year; a brick terrace next; electric light whenever the company runs a line out that way. But all that is part of the fun, and if you buy a place with a real crop on it, and a tenant farmer, your taxes will be paid from the beginning.

### A Real Home.

And when you've finished you have a home, a place whose windows and stairways reflect yourselves, your likes and fancies; a place where a superbly scornful cat sleeps on a fireside bench, and a big dog draws himself up to welcome you when you come in. A place in whose garden you have perspired and panted and all but broken your back in the spring sunshine, and under whose oaks you've had many a summer supper. A place whose sunrises and sunsets, whose glorious winter storms and spring blossoms belong all to you.

All small children ought to live in such a place, and all aging folk. The cities, the excitement and pressure and strain, the shops and movies and taxis and beauty parlors, the competition and struggle, these belong between the ages of fifteen to forty; they are good, and they belong to our normal American life.

But they aren't the best of it. The best of it is to reach the age when you may pause to discover a hundred likes and hobbies for yourself; discover that you like outdoor cooking; that you like to dress in peasant dirndls or old Chinese cottons; that you like raising ducks; that you feel gloriously young after an hour's woodchopping, or helping in the hay field.

Incidentally, the chief discovery you may make is the companion, the enthusiastic partner and admirer and assistant you have in the old man



BARTOW, GA.—How many states have turned out more stars, especially in the way of quality, than the sovereign commonwealth of Georgia? This angle occurred to us in roaming the red clay hills and the stubble in the pursuit of quail. Georgia's record is phenomenal. For her top man in baseball she gives you Tyros Raymond Cobb, once known as the Royston Roarer.

For men's golf she offers one Robert T. Jones Jr. and for her women golfers Alexa Stirling.

Her two best fighting men were Young Stribling and Tiger Flowers. They were not world beaters, but close to the top

when in their prime. For track and field there is Spec Towns, who set a new world's hurdling record in the last Olympic games. The last for a long time.

Georgia Tech and Georgia university have both played their share of winning football through the years. Bryan ("Bitsy") Grant has been her main contribution to tennis—never a champion but the man-handler of tennis giants.

In addition to Bobby Jones, Georgia also produced big Ed Dudley, one of the best of all the swingers, one of the star stylists of the game.

And looking a long way back we still recall Bobby Walthour, who for years had the cycling championship and the six-day races at his mercy.

Her list of star ball players is a long one, including Nap Rucker, Brooklyn's star left hander, and Sherrod Smith, another southpaw. The Race Track

It was from Atlanta, Ga., that Charles S. Howard, owner of Seabiscuit, Kayak II and Mioland came along to racing fame.

And it was also from Georgia hills that Tom Smith, Howard's famous trainer, came to the money-winning top. In the last three years Smith-trained thoroughbreds have won a million dollars.

Georgia can offer a stout challenge, in the way of quality, to any other state. I doubt that any other state can offer two such headlines as Bobby Jones and Ty Cobb.

In baseball Maryland isn't far away.

This busy sporting center can present Babe Ruth, Jimmy Foxx and Home Run Baker, whose busy bludgeons produced more home-run thunder than any other trio, although New York is close up with Lou Gehrig and Hank Greenberg.

And for boxing, what about Maryland's Joe Gans?

What about Pennsylvania with Christy Mathewson, Eddie Plank, Chief Bender, Big Bill Tilden, Ted Meredith?

### Texas Presents—

Texas would also like to take the stand with Tris Speaker, Rogers Hornsby, Ted Lyons, Sammy Baugh, Davey O'Brien, Jack Johnson, Byron Nelson, Ralph Guldahl, Ben Hogan, Jimmy Demaret, Wilmer Allison, Betty Jameson—these and many more.

New York's list is tremendous—Gene Tunney, Walter Hagen, Lou Gehrig, Hank Greenberg, Eddie Collins, John McGraw, Benny Leonard and many others.

What about Colorado with Jack Dempsey, Whizzer White and Dutch Clark?

Or Massachusetts with John Lawrence Sullivan, "the grand old tub from Boston," Mike Murphy, Keene Fitzpatrick, Eddie Mahan, and Francis Quimet.

### California's Claims

California is dead certain to enter her claim. Joe DiMaggio for baseball—Jim Corbett and Willie Ritchie for boxing—Little Bill Johnston, Don Budge, Ellsworth Vines, Helen Wills, May Sutton Bundy and Alice Marble for tennis—Lawson Little for golf—an amazing football average piled up by Southern California, Stanford, Santa Clara and California—an amazing track record headed by Charley Paddock, Frank Wyckoff and several pole vaulters who keep breaking records,

Here are most of our main headliners for the last 30 years:

Baseball—Cobb, Georgia; Ruth, Maryland.

Boxing—Dempsey, Colorado; Tunney, New York; Johnson, Texas; Joe Louis, Alabama.

Football—Best all-around back, Jim Thorpe, Oklahoma; best all-around lineman, Pudge Heffelfinger, Minnesota.

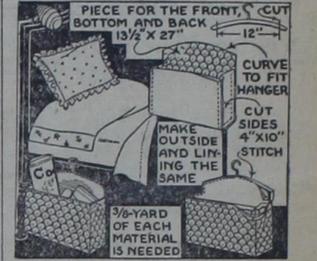
Golfers—Bobby Jones, Georgia; Walter Hagen, New York.

Track—Jesse Owens, Ohio. Tennis—Bill Tilden, Pennsylvania.

## If You Read in Bed You'll Want This Bag

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THIS bag was planned as a hospital gift for someone who was finding days in bed difficult enough without having books, magazines, writing materials and spectacle case scattered about and forever getting lost. If you like to take an assortment of reading matter to bed, sick or well, you will enjoy a bag like this. Its hanger hook



may be sewed to box springs and there you are with everything at hand.

The bag shown here was made of a remnant of heavy cotton upholstery material in tones of green with a touch of red in the pattern. The red was repeated in the sateen lining. The sketch gives all the dimensions and shows how the lining and the outside part were made. A coat hanger was cut down to measure 12 inches from end to end and was placed between the lining and the outside; these being stitched together around the top, as illustrated.

NOTE: As a service to our readers Mrs. Spears has prepared a series of six booklets of her original ideas. Each booklet contains 32 home-making projects with illustrated directions. Booklets are numbered from 1 to 6, numbers 3 and 4 containing directions for other types of bags and door pockets that will make house-keeping easier. Booklets are 10c each and may be ordered direct from:

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

### Circumstances

There are no circumstances, however unfortunate, that clever people do not extract some advantage from; and none, however fortunate, that the imprudent cannot turn to their own prejudice.—La Rochefoucauld.

## MORE PEOPLE DIE IN MARCH THAN IN ANY OTHER MONTH

This is because your resistance is generally lower after a long, hard winter. Your blood may have thinned out due to simple anemia, and instead of a rich, red blood you may have thin, weak blood. In such cases B-L TONIC will help nature restore your thin, weak blood to a healthy rich, red blood. You need good healthy blood to have pep and vitality. B-L TONIC is a Tonic, Appetizer and Stomachic. Good for young and old. Insist on B-L Tonic at your drugstore.

### Deception

The silly when deceived exclaim loudly; the fool complains; the honest man walks away and is silent.—La Noue.

## Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tire easily? Because of a distress of monthly functional disturbances? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pinkham's Compound is famous for relieving pain of irregular periods and cranky nervousness due to such disturbances. One of the most effective medicines you can buy today for this purpose—made especially for women. WORTH TRYING!

### Tempting Price

Few men have the virtue to withstand the highest bidder.—Washington.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS quickly use 666 LIQUID TABLETS SALINE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

## MERCHANTS

### Your Advertising Dollar

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

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

### BITS . . . By Baukhage

The Niagara County, N. Y., (where I went to grade school) Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, made up of the membership of the county's eight conservation clubs, sponsored the county's 4-H club first-year tree-planting projects. The 4-H members actually planted the trees on idle land of the county; and leaders of the forestry project of the

U. S. department of agriculture provided instruction to the young people in tree planting.

The United States is worrying about another surplus—surplus of unemployed rural youth, while Switzerland, a peaceful oasis surrounded by a sea of bayonets, has quite another problem.

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.

Texico Men Named On Advisory Board

An advisory board for the Texico defense class project was named Monday night, at a board meeting of school officials, with Rupert Paul, John B. Taylor, V. F. Miller, Ira Selman and Pearl W. Stewart being selected.

This board will meet tonight (Wednesday) at 8 o'clock, to take under discussion the possibility of launching a second unit of the work, on welding, when the first unit on auto mechanics is completed, some three weeks hence, Supt. L. A. Hartley said.

Frank A. Wimberley, state director of vocational agriculture, and Mr. Johnson, of the Washington, D. C., office of the defense projects, were visitors at the meeting and inspected the class now in progress at the school.

TO HANDLE ICE BUSINESS

Andy Marcus, who opened a produce house in Farwell last week, has moved a small ice storage house here and announced this week that he would handle ice in connection with his business. The ice house now located in Texico, will be moved to Fort Sumner by the Railways Ice company, Marcus said.

IN SEED TRADE NEWS

An enlarged picture of the plant of the Roberts Seed company, of Texico, appears on the front page of the current issue of the Seed Trade News, published in Chicago. About half of the front page of the issue is devoted to the photograph of the local firm.

(ACTION) use a Tribune want ad



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



Wash

—AND— Grease Job Complete for only

\$1

Panhandle Ser. Station

Draft Clerk Stresses Import Properly Filing Questionnaire

(Editor's Note: In all probability, another 100 questionnaires will be mailed to Parmer county registrants during the next few days. Since the information furnished in these questionnaires is of great importance, we have asked Tulon G. White, secretary of the Parmer County Selective Service Board, to prepare an article for publication, dealing with the subject of proper filling of questionnaires. His article follows.)

By TULON G. WHITE Secretary, Parmer County Selective Service Board

As the heavy calls for men in March have depleted the reserve of Class 1A men in Parmer County, the Local Board will resume the mailing of questionnaires in order to build up a sufficient reserve to meet any calls that might be made on this Board in the near future. It is the opinion of the Board that 75 or 100 more questionnaires will be sufficient to provide such a reserve. These questionnaires will be mailed within a week.

Because the questionnaire is the main basis on which a registrant is classified, the Local Board urges every man who receives one to take the utmost precaution in answering the questions asked therein. For the benefit of all registrants who might need assistance in filling out their questionnaires, there is an Advisory Board for Registrants, in Parmer County, headed by Sam Aldridge. Other members of this Board, assisting Mr. Aldridge are: J. R. Roden, Harlan O'Rear and Frank Springs at Friona; Aubrey Brock, W. E. Williams, an W. O. Cherry at Bovina; J. C. Wilkerson, Jason O. Gordon and J. D. Thomas at Farwell. Although these men are serving without pay, they are willing to assist any one who needs help in filling out questionnaires.

All questionnaires must be filled out either in ink or on a typewriter. Care should be taken in the listing of dependents, and the preparation of the supporting affidavits of dependents over 18 years of age. Although any change in the wording of a questionnaire is prohibited, any additional information that a registrant wishes to bring to the attention of the Board may be submitted on separate sheets of paper, either in the form of affidavits or signed statements, attached to the questionnaire. After a registrant has answered all the questions pertaining to him, he must fill out the Registrant's Affidavit in the back of the questionnaire. This affidavit must be sworn to before a Notary Public, any member of the Advisory Board; any postmaster, any Federal, State, county, or municipal officer authorized to administer oaths; any member of the Local Board, or the clerk of the Local Board.

There shall be no charge for this affidavit or any affidavit or assistance that you might require in connection with the Selective Service program.

Be sure that the Local Board has your correct address at all times. When a notice affecting you is post-

ed at the office of your board, you are bound to perform the duty required of you even if no notice reaches you by mail. You are responsible for any delay in the returning of your questionnaire because of any changes of address not reported to the office of the Local Board, or for any other reason not under the control of the Board.

Every registrant is allowed five days in which to fill out and return his questionnaire unless that time is extended by the Board because the registrant is so far away from the Board office to return the questionnaire in the time required. The date on the face of the questionnaire, following the words "This questionnaire must be returned on or before \_\_\_\_\_", means that the questionnaire must be in the office of the Local Board by that date.

A careful preparation of your questionnaire will greatly facilitate your classification and assure the accurate and just classification that the Local Board wishes to give everyone. As violations of the Selective Service and Training Act are punishable by a fine up to \$10,000, and up to five years imprisonment, or by both such fine and imprisonment, you may save yourself much time, trouble, and expense by being prompt and accurate in carrying out any duty imposed upon you by this act.

Second Defense Class Started at Farwell

The second unit of defense class work was started at the Farwell school building on Monday night of this week, with some 19 boys attending the initial meeting of the project.

This class will take up the study of welding, under the direction of Arch Green, local welder, T. A. McCuistion, head of the vocational agriculture department, where classes are held, has announced.

Mr. McCuistion added that the project would continue for eight weeks, and is open to all boys between the ages of 17 and 24, inclusive, providing they are high school graduates. There is no charge made or attendance at the classes, which are held five nights a week, and all boys completing 120 hours of work are awarded certificates at the conclusion of the project.

Any boy interested in attending the classes, who did not appear at the first meeting, is invited to contact either Mr. McCuistion or Mr. Green.

BROTHER DIES

Lloyd Lee, of Elk City, Oklahoma, died at his home the past Tuesday evening, and was buried in that city. P. A. Lee, of Farwell, brother of the deceased, stated here on Monday. The local man made a trip to Oklahoma a week ago to be with his brother, and returned here over the weekend.

Results count—Iry a Tribune ad

Landscape Specialist Visits In Parmer Co.

"The first step in having a good landscape in Parmer county is a windbreak," Miss Sadie Hatfield, extension specialist in landscape gardening, told a group last Wednesday, Feb. 26, which observed the demonstration at the John Crim farmstead, located in the Midway community.

"In years to come, the trees will not only be a blessing by supplying comfort to the home," she continued, "but will grow in value. No better investment is possible for farm people in this part of Texas."

The specialist went on to explain that the windbreak should consist of at least 5 rows of trees, located 75 to 100 feet from the house, and running down the full north and west sides of the home site.

In the outside row, she suggested the use of salt cedar, desert willow or sand plum. These should be planted 2 to 4 feet apart. The second row may be Chinese elm, planted 4-6 ft. apart. Miss Hatfield recommends a mixture of varieties in the third row, such as black walnut and western Green Ash planted 8 to 10 ft. apart.

Red Cedar and Western Yellow Pine planted 20 ft. apart was suggested for the two rows nearest the house, and she also mentioned evergreens, "because they do well in this country and add much to the beauty of the yard in winter when the other trees are without leaf."

"Your problem is collecting and holding water on the trees until it is absorbed," Miss Hatfield pointed out. "Trees properly contoured and cultivated make remarkable growth in the fertile soil of West Texas. When the area around the windbreak is properly contoured the trees may get the benefit of 40 to 50 inches of water in areas of 20 to 30 inches precipitation," she remarked.

Many of the nurseries in the plains areas are equipped to supply farmers with trees for windbreaks at a very low cost, according to Miss Hatfield, who urged plantings before March 15.

Local Students Start Work for Co. Meet

Farwell high school and grade school students, under the supervision of the various teachers, have begun work on the various activities connected with the annual Parmer County Interscholastic League meet, officials said here today.

With a large number of interested participants turning out for practically every division, those in charge predicted that Farwell would have a number of creditable entries at the school contest.

Mrs. Gladys M. Murphy, who has the public speaking class, drew the heaviest lot for the meet, having charge of senior declamers, extemporaneous speakers, and the one-act play. Miss Geraldine Walker is directing junior declamers.

Track and tennis are under the supervision of Coach M. D. Conger, while Miss Iris Thornton will coach girls' volleyball, direct the grade school chorus, and have charge of picture memory work.

Junior girls' playground ball is directed by Supt. J. T. Carter, while T. A. McCuistion is in charge of spelling from the 8th through the senior grades, and Lenton Pool has spelling in the 6th and 7th grades, along with arithmetic.

Mrs. Leo Clark will direct the youngsters in story telling, and Mrs. Jewel Stephens is head of the music memory department.

EQUIPMENT ARRIVES

The equipment to be used in the food locker plant now being installed by John Porter has arrived, and will be put in place as soon as the building is completed. The finishing touches are being added to the building this week.

Mr. Porter was not in a position to state when the locker plant would be ready for operation.

LICENSE PLATES ON SALE

The 1941 Texas car license plates went on sale here Saturday, March

1st, with J. L. Shaffer, of Bovina, being the first purchaser, the number being A07-151. Auto drivers are required to have their license plates by April 1st.

AGENT PLANS TO ATTEND TRAINING SCHOOL, 12TH

Miss Elsie Cunningham, county home demonstration agent, will be in Lubbock on Wednesday of next week, in attendance at a training school on the making of cotton comforts.

Mrs. Bernice Claytor, specialist in home improvement from College Station, will be in charge of the meeting. Miss Lida Cooper, district supervisor, will also be on hand.

AMBULANCE PHONE 1000

Johnson-Bayless

Funeral Home, 921 Pile, Clovis



Bright as a New Dollar

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

We are also specialists in body repair and repainting.

KARL'S AUTO CLINIC

Farwell, Texas.

A.W. Johnson MORTUARY

30 YEARS IN CLOVIS

Phone 211

- Our Prices Lowest in our history.
- Investigate

COMPLETE AMBULANCE SERVICE

Dress Up!

... IT'S SPRING!

Make a date with yourself now to drop in and see the new Spring patterns now on display. You'll be thrilled with the new weaves, the styles and the new low prices.

Now is a good time to join our suit club and pay for your Spring suit in weekly installments.

QUALITY CLEANING AND PRESSING

City Cleaners

Farwell, Texas.



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

FOR SALE—Good registered Jersey bull, coming 4 years old, S. H. Sides, 6 miles south of Bovina. 15-3tp

FOR SALE—1936 Ford Tudor, reconditioned motor, original paint and upholstery, clean; good white sidewall tires. Also, 1936 Chev. pickup, good condition. Will sell worth the money. Trade or terms. See Pete Kyker, Farwell. 16-3tc.



Westinghouse

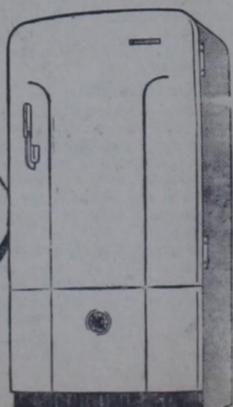
NEW "AMERICAN SPECIAL"

Full 6-foot Family Size... with thrifty "Economizer" Mechanism, All-Steel Cabinet, "Sanalloy" Super Freezer, quick-release ice trays, many other features.

Only

\$122.95

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company



Specials

For Friday And Saturday

- RED PITTED CHERRIES 25c  
Sour, No. 2 can, 2 for
- THRIFT SALAD DRESSING 19c  
Quart jar
- HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP 10c  
1 lb. can
- LINSUN TOILET TISSUE 23c  
6 rolls for
- FRESH-O SPINACH 25c  
No. 2 can, 3 for
- CONCHO SOUR PICKLES 13c  
Quart jar

See our display of 5c canned vegetables. Dozen different varieties, all No. 1 quality, guaranteed.

- PINEAPPLE JUICE 29c  
Heart's Delight, half gallon can
- LONG SHREDDED COCOANUT 19c  
1 lb. celo bag, each
- LIBERTY BELL CRACKERS 15c  
2 lb. box, each
- SUN RAY GRAHAM CRACKERS 19c  
2 lb. box, each
- PURE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 69c  
White Swan, 4 lb. jar
- Paper Towels 10c  
150 count
- Grape Nuts 25c  
2 pkgs. for
- CATSUP 10c  
Wapco, 14 oz.
- Peanut Butter 25c  
Wapco, qt. jar
- Brown Sugar 19c  
3 lbs. for
- PINEAPPLE 25c  
White Swan, 9 oz. 3
- OLD DUTCH 15c  
2 cans for
- COFFEE 25c  
Schilling, 1 lb. can
- SUGAR 49c  
10 lb. cloth bag
- V. WAFERS 15c  
Per pound

Remember, we carry a full line of fresh fruits and vegetables at all times!

HALLS Grocery & Market

# THE MAVERICK

Publication of Farwell High School

## GOOD TIME AT SUDAN

On February 22, the Homemaking Club went to Sudan for their semi-annual meeting, arriving there at 9:30 a. m. The morning session consisted of music and talks by different members of the groups representing the various schools.

At noon, a buffet luncheon was served, and the time was spent by the visitors in looking over the buildings of the Sudan school.

In the afternoon, some Littlefield girls gave a skit for our entertainment, then all partook in the group singing. After that, there were some amateur contests, in which Farwell won first, and received a pretty blue vase. The acts which won for us were: tap-dancing by Peggy Williams and Marilyn Anderson, and a vocal solo by Jaquetta Strickland.

After the contest, we were served tea, in a private home which was beautifully decorated and had lovely Colonial furniture.

We all certainly enjoyed the day at Sudan.

## THE JUNIOR PLAY

The Junior Class finally got to present its play, "Three Taps At Twelve," last Friday night, in spite of illness, cold weather, installation of new heaters, etc., and a very good play it was too. The parts were well-chosen and well-played and both the Juniors, who took part in any way in the presentation, and Miss Walker are to be complimented in their success. Before the play began, the school band played a few numbers; during the intermissions there were some tap-dancing numbers and a number by the Glee Club, all of which the audience seemed to enjoy.

The new heaters were satisfactory in that they gave more heat than the old ones have been doing, and the crowd did not have to sit and shiver during the entire performance.

The search for satisfactory material for declamations, speeches of all sorts, for a good one-act play, etc., has begun seriously now. Twenty-five students reported, wanting to try out for the play; several for declamations; two for extemporaneous speech; and six for debate. To be able to take part in any of these events, the student must have a grade average that is satisfactory, which has already eliminated a few of those who had reported.

This year, the superintendents of the county decided to name the winners of each contest, but not to award points toward one county championship, so that all schools will work on the events in which they are most interested, and not try to enter all events. They hope by doing this that they will get better material in the contests, as each entrant will be there because of interest, and not because of pressure.

## SPORTS

Track season started at Farwell High last Thursday, and it really started off with a bang. Two members came out for the team and the rest went in for detention hall. If this keeps up Mr. Rogers will have a better team than Mr. Conger. So if the detention hall doesn't gobble up all the prospects, we should have a fair track team with Dotson, Hughes, Gast, Phillips, Pipkin, Royal and others.

The javelin throw has been abandoned, and the football throw will replace it.

New tennis courts, softball courts, and play grounds have been made, so Farwell should be pretty sporty this year. All students have a chance at nearly anything they want to do.

so everybody come on out and have a little fun while you are still young. Bob Anderson.

## FOURTH AND FIFTH

The fourth grade is studying a unit on Holland. We have made some scenes in Holland, and are making some interesting booklets giving the life of the Dutch.

## SECOND AND THIRD GRADES

Several pupils in the second and third grades have been on the sick list and it is hoped they will be back in school soon. There have been several copies of Weekly Readers printed in Braille ordered. We are anxious for them to come since none of us has ever seen anything printed in Braille.

The second grade has started work on the new English book. There are animal score keepers, and if the pages are good the animals are colored a bright pretty red. If not, they are colored a horrid gloomy black. The class is working for all red score keepers.

The second grade read that "a good citizen knows about people who helped make his country great." This prompted a study of Famous February Americans, which proved very interesting and is now being completed.

## SIXTH AND SEVENTH GRADE

Our boys and girls have started working on volleyball for the county meet. We hope to start baseball as soon as the weather will permit.

The honor roll for the 6th grade consists of only one person, Ola Mae Ballard; and for the 7th grade, four persons: Norma Jean Thomas, Lynn Smith, Duane Sprawls, and Peggy Ann Schleuter.

For the assembly program this week, which we gave under the supervision of Miss Thornton, we had three songs, two short plays, two French-harp solos, and two readings.

## COMMERCIAL LAW

In our class in law, we are now taking up the study of insurance, and its different lines. We have been using the fill-in-tests at the end of each chapter, which help us to gain actual knowledge of the elements of insurance.

We are planning to go to hear a trial, as soon as we have an opportunity to do so.

## FRESHMAN NEWS

The Freshmen have decided to have a class party, the date having been set for the 14th of March; but we have not yet decided just what kind of a party it will be, even if that date is so near St. Patrick's Day. Several of the Freshmen boys brought their dads to the Father-Son banquet. It was a very nice affair.

## SOPHOMORE NEWS

The Sophomore class enjoyed a theater party on the night of Wednesday, February 26th. Those who attended were: Burdena Barker, Dorothy and Jewel Cassady, Dorothea Deaton, Pat Bagley, Carl Gast, Betty Jo Gilson, June Gwyn, Virginia Hines, Glen Hightower, Maxine Justice, Jane Key, Janey Lokey, Arlon Lovelace, Robert Moore, Floyd Parks, Billie Sharp, Franklin Sloan, Twila Mae Strickland, Henry White, Joe Lindsey and George Stevens. We were sorry that the entire class could not attend, but those who did had enough fun for all.

## WHO'S WHO?

This week's who's who has dark brown hair, is about five feet, ten inches tall, weighs one hundred and

forty pounds, and has blue eyes. He is a senior boy in Farwell High School. He started to high school here from West Camp; is interested in mechanics, and may study to be a chemist. His favorite sport is tennis. He is a very friendly and likeable person.

Last week's Who's Who was Alice Mae McCoy.

## SENIORS, DID YOU EVER SEE...

Bill Dotson without his hair combed?  
Bob Anderson without a mouth full of gum?  
Harold Dixon without a new joke?  
Pip not silly?  
Emma Lou Herrington without a smile?  
Sam Royal without a blush?  
Jaquetta and Leroy without a quarrel?  
E. J. Sloan with his eyes open?  
(more next week)

## EDITORIAL

Spring is almost here again. The warm, sunny days have driven the students outdoors. It will soon be time for spring fever to begin its epidemic.

As we are rounding the curve into the home stretch, we should put all our effort into our studies and make the last part of our school year the best. Although it is hard to keep our minds on our studies, when so many other things are trying to attract our attention, we should put forth all our effort to come through with "flying colors."

For the high school students, it is an excellent time to put what we have studied in English into practice. The power to concentrate, reasoning for ourselves, and all the other valuable things will do no one good unless we, ourselves, put them to practice.

## MUSIC

No longer do we hear strange sounds coming from the music room. Although little has been heard of the band lately, the whole school has noticed the great change that has taken place. During the first of school, some thought the band would only meet a few times, as they had done in the previous years. The school is very fortunate in having Mrs. Murphy as its music teacher. The practice day by day has shown what can be accomplished if both teacher and pupil cooperate in their music. We wish them all the luck, and feel sure that Farwell may some day have a large band of talented school students.

## NEW HEATERS ARRIVE

The new heaters have arrived! The installation began Thursday morning. These heaters are larger than the old ones and more modern. They are equipped with a thermostat, high and low limit control, and electric gas valve.

These new heaters are practically noiseless, except for the sound of circulating air. The school is proud of these new heaters that will keep the building warm during all school programs and other public gatherings. They were used to warm the auditorium Friday night for the Junior play; and we were glad to find the room very comfortable, although the heaters had not been on nearly as long as the old ones formerly had to be on before a crowd gathered.

## SOCIAL NEWS

Aileen Green and parents visited in Hollis, Okla., last weekend. Harold Cansler, who has been visiting in the home of Aileen Green, returned home last weekend. Emma Ruth Miller attended the

# IT'S EASY TO SEE WHY

Phillips 66

# STARTS

cold motors faster



You Don't Have To Be a College Graduate to understand why Phillips 66 Poly Gas starts cold motors faster. It's as simple as ABC.

- A. It is a scientific fact that quick starting in cold weather depends directly on the high test (volatility) of the gasoline.
- B. It is a scientific fact (revealed by our latest available full-year study of gasolines; June 1, 1939 to May 31, 1940) that:  
The HIGH TEST rating (Volatility Number) of Phillips 66 Poly Gas is nearly 50% higher than the average high test rating of 19 premium price motor fuels.
- C. See for yourself, if Phillips 66 isn't the greatest self-demonstrating cold-weather gasoline you have ever used. You ought to get at least one trial tankful at regular-price because you simply cannot get such high test in any other gasoline at any price.

This extra high test costs you not a single penny extra, since Phillips is the WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER of natural high test gasoline. Drive in and get that trial tankful at the first Orange and Black 66 Shell.

## Phill-up with Phillips for Instant Starting

basketball tournament Saturday night at Portales.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Doshier, from Tipton, Oklahoma, visited in the S. J. Justice home over the weekend. The Junior Baseball girls have started playing ball. About 15 girls meet, with Mr. Carter as their coach, every afternoon.

The Sophomore class had a member leave, to go to Clovis to school. We are sorry to lose Champ Landrum from our class.

## FIRE DEATHS MOUNT

AUSTIN—The 1940 Texas fire death record skyrocketed five and a half per cent over the previous year. 469 persons losing their lives. This was an increase of 86 over 1939, according to information made available to Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner.

After reaching an all-time high of 567 in 1936, the number of deaths dropped off until the latter part of

1940 when a large number of persons lost their lives by being trapped in burning buildings.

Heaviest toll of life was taken during November and December, 137 deaths being reported during those two months. Standing to close to open fires accounted for one-third of the deaths during December.

Watch where and how you walk! Two out of every five traffic deaths are pedestrians.

# down

**GO WATER HEATER COSTS IN THIS GREAT RUUD-GAS SALE**

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

LOW-COST to buy and low-cost to run is the Automatic Gas Water Heater that is ready to give you the priceless comfort of HOT WATER when and where you want it.

This is the time for action; delay means a lost bargain and lost convenience. A quick decision rewards you with a perfect hot water supply and a complete separation from the daily nuisances of fire-lighting, fire-tending, housework interruptions and faucets that run cold without notice.

Modern GAS and the modern Automatic Gas-Fired Water Heater will give you hot water in modern style,—instant, always-hot and always-enough... and at LOW-COST.

Come investigate our special sale offer, made for the prudent purses of comfort-loving peoples.

See the Ruud-Monel Water Heater. Tank guaranteed 20 years!

**TOP SERVICE BOTTOM COST**

**New Mexico Eastern Gas Co.**  
"Helping Build New Mexico"  
Telephone Clovis 57

## CHEVROLET

### SOME UNUSUAL USED CAR BUYS

- 1—1939 Ford DeLuxe Coupe, a real buy for \$399
- 1—1939 Buick Sedan.
- 1—1940 Chevrolet Sedan Special.

See Us for Used Cars in all Makes and Models

Haynes Motors & Company

## CHEVROLET

## BLOOD TESTED CHICKS

All the popular breeds from blood-tested flocks. Place orders now for certain delivery when you want your chicks.

We carry a complete line of supplies, remedies and equipment.

CUSTOM HATCHING

Farwell Chickery



## EASY



Does Away With Work for You!

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

TEXICO LAUNDRY

Back of Fire Station

## LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

By JASON O. GORDON  
County Agent

### COTTON IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

Most reliable estimates indicate that our cotton exports for the fiscal year 1941 will approximate ONE to TWO million bales of American

cotton, as compared to SIX million for the fiscal year 1940. Parmer county cotton producers cannot remedy those factors which prohibit this normal export trade, but they can join together in producing a uniform staple crop that the American spinner will desire.

We had five organized groups in the county last year with a total of 13,320 acres of the approved variety, 1,104 acres of other varieties—making 14,424 acres of cotton in the improvement associations. 2,500 samples were submitted for free classification under the provisions of the

Smith-Doxey Act. These classifications were acceptable to the Commodity Credit Corporation, and amounted to a savings of \$382.50 to our producers.

I am not concerned about any particular variety of cotton—that variety the association members investigate and approve as the best adapted to our conditions—is the best variety, and should be selected. Again it takes combined action to develop an improvement in any crop. Cotton is more susceptible to cooperation than other crops, because a few individuals with off-brand varieties can destroy the good work of several producers who are endeavoring to secure a good grade and staple. A program which is thoroughly understood by the producers and the gin manager is the first essential in cotton improvement.

Careful investigation of Experimental Station Records, and private records, must be carefully studied by a committee. The personnel of the improvement organization must be broadminded enough to take advantage of the recommendations of the committee. Then, lay aside all personal opinions and stay with the approved variety until results are obtained.

We plan to contact cotton producers this year to determine how much interest there may be in farming cotton improvement groups. Under the Smith-Doxey Act free classification and marketing news service is available. The importance of the program to the farm manager would be that he know the kind of product he is placing on the market for sale.

In many sections of our great State of Texas, cotton farmers have formed their sales organization. Uniform cotton of the good grade and

staple has always been saleable, and the spinner will send a buyer to those groups. The time must come when our farmers will not need to say "How much you give?" . . . instead, "We have so many bales of cotton with this grade and staple and we will take so much." No, that is not a dream, because it is being done in some areas.

## PLEASANT HILL

The Baptist meeting closed Sunday. There were about 26 altogether, counting reclaimed and converted, and those joining the church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parker made a business trip to Hereford, last Monday week.

Mrs. Syble Manns helped Mrs. Ethel Barnes one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Bell have moved back to the Ellison farm.

Mrs. R. Snodderly returned home from her visit in the Rio Grande Valley and Iowa, recently.

Mr. Harper has returned from El Paso, where he has been working.

Mr. and Mrs. Spence Jarrell and girls left last Tuesday for Galveston, Texas, where he will do carpenter work.

Mrs. Alexa Spearman and younger children will leave this week, to meet her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Alderson from Rhea, visited in the community, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jarrell motored to Pampa, Texas, Sunday, for a visit with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Cowell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pierce.

## SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE IN DELINQUENT TAX SUIT

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
County of Parmer

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Parmer County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on the 14 day of February, A. D., 1941, in a certain suit No. 1119, wherein THE STATE OF TEXAS, in behalf of itself, the County of Parmer, and the Farwell Independent School District, Plaintiff, and the Farwell Independent School District Impleaded Party Defendant, and L. O. Thompson, deceased, and the unknown heirs of the said L. O. Thompson, deceased; R. D. Gist, S. V. Gist, deceased, and the unknown heirs of the said S. V. Gist, deceased; Josie V. Gist, surviving wife of the said S. V. Gist, deceased, and the unknown owner or owners of said herein described land, Defendants, in favor of said plaintiff, and impleaded party defendant, for the sum of One Hundred Sixty-Eight & 22/100 (\$168.22) Dollars for taxes, interest, penalty and costs, with interest on said sum at the rate of six per cent per annum from date fixed by said judgment, together with all costs of suit, that being the amount of said judgment rendered in favor of said plaintiff, and/or impleaded party defendant by the said District Court of Parmer County, on the 14th day of January A. D. 1941, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Parmer County, I have seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in April, A. D., 1941, the same being the first day of said month, at the Court House door of said Parmer County, in the Town of Farwell, Texas, between the hours of 2 o'clock P. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title, and interest of said defendant in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendant, the same lying and being situated in the County of Parmer and State of Texas, to-wit:

All of Lots Twenty-One (21) and Twenty-Two (22) in Block Number Fifteen (15) in the Original Town of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas, as shown by recorded map or plat of said town of Farwell of record in the Deed Records of Parmer County, Texas, to which said record reference is here made for all purposes.

or, upon the written request of said defendant or his attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the right of the plaintiff for any other or further taxes on or against said property that may not be included herein, and the right of redemption, the defendant or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the date of sale in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights the defendant or anyone interested therein, may be entitled to, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment, together with interest, penalties and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale will be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

Dated at Farwell Texas, this the 21 day of February, 1941.

EARL BOOTH,  
Sheriff, Parmer County, Texas.

## Bovina Happenings

The Bovina highway men motored to Muleshoe, Monday evening, to study the practice of first aid.

Fred Carson was a business visitor in Amarillo, Monday.

Bob Sisk, of Hoover, is visiting here this week.

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

Mr. Sikes and Charlie Lunsford, of the Sikes Motor Co. in Farwell, were business visitors here, Monday.

George McKinney was a business visitor in Littlefield, Tuesday.

Several men of Bovina attended the livestock sale in Muleshoe, last Thursday.

Charlie Bridgeford was a business visitor in Clovis, Monday.

Mrs. J. D. Hance attended the Fat Stock Show in Amarillo, Monday.

Bill Eberting was a business visitor in Farwell and Lariat, Monday.

R. G. Whitlow was a Clovis visitor, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilkerson, of Hereford, visited with relatives and friends here, Sunday.

Ray Davies and Chester Norton left Friday for Hot Springs, N. M., for a three weeks vacation.

Ezra Englant has now improved his laundry by installing a new dryer.

Earl Richards is improving and remodeling his ice house for the coming season.

Joe Langer and son, Fred, were Clovis visitors, Tuesday.

Oscar Venable and Elton were business visitors in Farwell, Monday.

Mrs. Bill Eberting, who has been ill for some few days, received medical care in Amarillo, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richards and children returned to their home here Monday, after spending the past few days in Abilene visiting relatives.

Mrs. Englant, who has been ill for some time, is in the Lubbock hospital, receiving medical care.

Earl Richards and Joe Langer were Muleshoe visitors, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wines made a business trip to El Reno, Oklahoma, the past week.

Davis King showed a very interesting picture at the Pair-O-Dice cafe, Friday evening. The pictures were of the Campbell's dairy and ice cream plant in Clovis, and also several more interesting films.

### Congratulations To

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Estes on the birth of a daughter, Sunday, March 2.

### Dinner Party

Miss Dortha Hopingardner entertained in her home, Sunday evening, March 2, with a dinner party. After a lovely meal, cards and other games were played.

### Bridal Shower

A lovely bridal shower was given for Mrs. J. D. Hance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Venable, in the home of Mrs. Euell Hart, Friday afternoon, February 21.

Many lovely and useful gifts were received from fifty-one friends and relatives. Miss Ruth Ayres and Miss Aurora Pesch and Mrs. Lewis Pesch, were hostesses.

Dainty sandwich plates were served to Mrs. Rollin Farmer, Mrs. E. T. Caldwell and Rita, Dad Bridgeford, Mrs. Ward Thompson, Mrs. Elma Vasey, Mrs. C. R. Elliott, Mrs. Sam Gaines, Lady Gaines and Roberta Gaines, Mrs. Burge, Francis McCormick, Ruth Bolton, Kimbrows, Lan-

## Fair Trade Act Will Tend To Raise Prices To Consuming Public

AUSTIN—An analysis of the so-called Fair Trade Act introduced into the Texas House recently by Reps. Arthur Cato of Weatherford and Richard Craig of Miami, reveals that:

1. It contains a repealer clause against the Texas Anti-Trust laws.

2. It delegates not only to manufacturers but also to wholesalers and jobbers power to fix retail prices without the consent of retailers.

3. It provides not for 'minimum price' as did previous price-fixing laws, but actually confers power to fix an exact price, THE price at which articles must sell to manufacturers, wholesalers, and jobbers.

"This is the most outrageous attack on the rights of the consumers of Texas in our legislative history," Jim Carroll, secretary of the Texas Merchants Association, said in releasing the above analysis.

"PM, New York City's non-advertising and impartial newspaper, has just concluded a series of stories showing how that state's so-called Fair Trade Act has drained millions of dollars yearly from New York consumers by inching up prices. This will happen in Texas unless free and competitive selling remains.

"Section 5 of this proposed Fair Trade Act reads: 'All laws or parts of laws inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency.' Two years ago a proposed Fair Trade Act was ruled 'in conflict' with our anti-trust laws. 'Inconsistent' is a broader term than 'in conflict.' If this proposal passes, Texas may lose its greatest defender of the common people against exploitation, our anti-trust laws.

"The first section of the bill reads: 'That the buyer (retailer) will not resell such commodity except at the price stipulated by the vendor.' That clause previously read 'minimum price' and 'producer', rather than 'vendor'. In this case, 'vendor' can mean either wholesaler or jobber as well as the manufacturer. This means that if manufacturers refuse to boost prices, wholesalers and jobbers can do so.

"The obvious intent and purpose of so-called Fair Trade has always been to fix and raise prices to the consumer by invalidating one section of the anti-trust laws: In this bill, the price-fixers have come out in the open. By disregarding the pretext of 'minimum price', by delegating price-fixing power to the wholesalers and jobbers as well as the manufacturers, and by this direct attempt to repeal the anti-trust laws, they clearly indicate their confidence that the Texas legislature will do their bidding. I don't believe it will, and if the people of Texas awake to their danger, I know the legislature will refuse."

gers, Mrs. Barnett, Mr. Charley Ayres, Mrs. Euell Hart, Ora and Bob Williford, Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Mrs. Louis Pesch, Mrs. Womack, Wanda Womack, Mrs. Horton, Murlene Horton, Mrs. Lillie Rhodes, Aurora Pesch, Mrs. Julie Leake, Mrs. Troy Fuller, Mrs. Buck Ellison, Mrs. Marvin Hambrick, Jamie Lou and Helen Watson, Mrs. W. E. Williams, Bonnie Jean Belew, Mrs. Joe Cornelius, Ruth Ayres, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Rhinehart, Miss Smith, Mrs. Tom Griffith, Mrs. Harmon Roberts, Miss Pauline Norton, Miss Eris Norton, Mrs. Levi Johnston, Mrs. Otha Hammonds, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. Tip Isham, Mrs. Frank Ayres, Mrs. Millard Ingram, Mrs. Peggy Mahon, Mrs. T. Venable, Mrs. Allen.

The advertising man is a liaison between the products of business and the mind of the nation. He must know both before he can serve either.—Glenn Frank.

## Take the Sand Out of the Sandstorms

We doubt if you would be able to take all the sand out of the air during these Spring sandstorms—But you certainly can KEEP IT OUT of your car, truck or tractor motor.

Come in and let us install a Luber-finer on your machine!

It will positively keep every grain of sand out of your motor!

The best investment you can make . . . ask any user what he thinks

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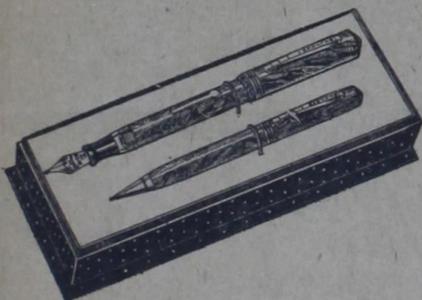
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Keep sows in tip top condition. Grow little pigs into husky hogs and cut feed costs with PIG-2-HOG CONCENTRATE!

PIG-2-HOG Concentrate is a blend of mineral and protein so necessary for bone building and proper feed utilization. Do away with unthrifty sows and stunted pigs by using PIG-2-HOG CONCENTRATE along with your home grains.

## PLAINS GRAIN & SEED CO.

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# Local Happenings

## Silver Wedding Anniversary Observed, Feb. 26 By Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham, in Farwell

Celebrating the anniversary of twenty-five years of marriage, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham held "open house" at their home in Farwell, last Wednesday evening, February 26, with over seventy persons calling in the home during the evening.

In commemoration of their wedding, Mrs. W. W. Vinyard played "O, Thou Sublime Sweet Evening Star," which was used as the wedding march for the couple. Mrs. Vinyard then accompanied Mrs. Graham as the latter sang "I Love You Truly."

Clifford Byrne, of Pleasant Hill, sang "All Through The Night," and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," as a special dedication, accompanied by Miss Euveta Stiles, of Pleasant Hill. Another musical number was "Perfect Day," sung by Mrs. Graham.

During the evening, Mrs. C. C. Shull, of Lawton, Okla., sister of Mr. Graham, called and offered congratulations by telephone.

The tea table featured the colors of pink and white, with a centerpiece of white snapdragons and pink sweet peas placed in a silver container. Tall pink tapers burned in silver holders on either side of the centerpiece and individual cakes, iced in white and topped with a pink rosebud, furthered the motif.

Miss DeAlva White, who was in charge of the silver coffee service at the tea table, wore a navy jersey dress with a white top, and a corsage of pink carnations.

Mrs. Graham was attired in white crepe and had as her corsage a cluster of pink sweetheart rosebuds, while Miss Abie Graham, who assisted in receiving the guests, wore black velvet and a corsage of pink carnations.

A bowl of pink sweet peas, flanked by white candles in silver holders, was arranged on the buffet, where the many lovely gifts received by the couple were displayed. Bouquets of sweet peas and carnations were placed at vantage points over the entire room.

Late in the evening, Dr. V. Scott Johnson visited in the home, and took several pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Graham.

The guest book, which was made up in silver and white, bore a silver inscription "Congratulations On Your Twenty-Fifth Anniversary," was signed by the following:

Mrs. Bessie Lee Henneman, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Roberts, Miss Hazel Anglin, Tulon G. White, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Faviile, Mrs. Willis Magness, Miss DeAlva White, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Nobles, Miss Euveta Stiles, Clifford Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Park and Belva, Mrs. Anne Overstreet;

Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carter, Mrs. Lena Yoder, Edward Yoder, Mr. and Mrs. Jason O. Godon, Mrs. John R. Armstrong, Mrs. Wren Vinyard, Mrs. Loyd A. Cain, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hunter, Mrs. Claude Rose and Claude Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Ezell;

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Askins and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Litchfield, all of Melrose, N. M.; Chas. F. Bieler, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. John Porter and JeDon, Norma Jean Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Schleuter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Glascock, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hillhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bobst, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Powers;

M. and Mrs. Marty Ezell and Gaylon Joy; Mr. and Mrs. Chick Taylor, Charline and Charles Jr., of Clovis; Dr. and Mrs. V. Scott Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Overstreet.

Regrets were sent from Mr. and Mrs. Sam Aldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Sprawls, Mrs. Alvenia Sharpe and Mrs. W. F. Orr.

## Surprise Party Given Orville London

Orville London, who departed on Tuesday morning for Fort Bliss, Texas, to spend a year in army training, was honored with a surprise farewell party, Monday evening, in the home of Miss Helen Newton, in Farwell.

Games of bunco were played, with the tables carrying out army ideas, the head table being listed as "Colonel," while the others bore names of "Infantry," "Field Artillery," "Signal Corps," and "Cavalry."

Mrs. M. C. Roberts won high score, with Mrs. W. T. North Jr. taking low prize. A number of remembrances were tendered Mr. London from those present.

At the conclusion of the games, "chow" consisting of baked beans, sandwiches and coffee, was served, with miniature American flags as plate favors.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Doose, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. North Jr., Miss Myrtle Atkins, Miss Hazel Anglin, Mrs. Bess Henneman, Mrs. Frances King, Miss Louise Snyder, Woodrow Lovelace, Billy Banks, Tulon G. White, Wayne London, Tom Atkins, Orville London, and the hostess, Miss Helen Newton.

## Local Delegates To Home Ec Meeting

Helen Katherine Blair and Dorothy Paul will be the voting delegates for the Texico home economics department, at the district meeting to be held in Fort Sumner, N. M., Saturday of this week, March 8th.

Miss Edith Berry, supervisor of the local department, stated Tuesday that she and a number of other members of the class would likely attend also, but the group would be small, owing to the fact that some of the girls will be in attendance at a basketball tournament.

An all-day session is planned, but the definite theme of the program was not known locally.

## Parent-Teacher Group Meets Thursday

Pasing the evening's thought on "Construction, Not Destruction," the Farwell Parent-Teacher Association met at the school building, Thursday evening of last week.

Supt. J. T. Carter directed the program, with the general topic of "Responsible Participation in Our Democracy," with discussions in the various fields being taken up by Jason O. Gordon, county agent; Sam Aldridge, lawyer; and Lenton Pool, faculty member.

The men brought out the various dangers confronting America and ways and means of taking care of them, in the evening's talks.

Closing the program, the entire audience joined in singing "God Bless America."

## Will Have Chapel

The regular chapel program of the Farwell school will be held on March 13th, at 10:30 in the morning, officials announced this week, with the junior class in charge. All persons interested in hearing the program are cordially invited to attend.

## Farewell Social Held On Friday Night

Members of the force of Roberts Seed company enjoyed a 42 social, Friday evening of last week, as a farewell party for Orville London, Charley Shaw and Carl McCullough. London and Shaw departed Tuesday morning for army induction points, while McCullough left the organization to take over a Phillips Service Station.

Around forty persons were in attendance at the affair, which was held in the company office, with cokes and cookies being served at the conclusion of the games.

## Wesley Bible Class Meets Tuesday

The Wesley Bible class of the Methodist church met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Roy B. Ezell, with Mrs. O. B. Pipkin as co-hostess.

The devotional leader for the afternoon was Mrs. Albert Thomas, after which monthly reports of work were given.

The hostesses served a sandwich plate to Mesdames B. E. Nobles, A. H. Overstreet, B. N. Graham, N. C. Smith, Lena Yoder, Ralph Humble, G. W. Atchley, Albert Thomas, and E. J. Sloan, and Miss Fay Crow.

Miss Eunice Graham, who teaches at Olton, Texas, spent the weekend visiting with relatives in Farwell.

Miss Geraldine Thomas, a student at Texas Tech in Lubbock, was a weekend visitor in Texico, with relatives and friends.

Hershell Johnson, of Friona, spent the weekend visiting in Farwell.

Miss Abie Graham visited during the past weekend with Miss Martina Anderson, in Lubbock.

Miss Helen Jo White, a Texas Tech student, was here from Lubbock over the weekend to visit relatives and friends.

Miss Freida Acker, commercial student from Lubbock, spent the weekend in this city.

Permanent Waves, \$1.00 and up Mrs. W. F. Orr's Beauty Shop, Farwell. 24-17

Miss Twila Mae Strickland spent the weekend visiting in Portales, with Miss Juna Maxine Eason.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rogers and son, Billy Charles, were in Lubbock the past weekend.

Miss Geraldine Walker was a shopper in Lubbock, Saturday.

Mrs. Anna L. Miller, of Ottawa, Kan., who has spent the winter with a daughter in Alabama, will arrive today (Wednesday) for a visit with her son, V. H. Miller, and family.

## Junior Play Given On Friday Evening

With a fairly good crowd in attendance, the long-awaited Farwell junior class play, "Three Taps Before Midnight," was presented Friday evening of last week in the local auditorium.

The plot for the play was based on the murder of Jamieson Edwards, played by A. G. Acker, a rich invalid, who invited a number of his victims to dinner in his home, in order to gloat over them.

During the playing of the game "murder," Edwards was killed, with the other two acts of the play being directed at the uncovering of the murderer, who finally turned out to be quiet, hen-pecked Harmon Gage, played by Scott Billingsley.

Jack Dunn, as the loud-mouthed four-flushing Dr. J. Frank Hull, and Lenora Birchfield, taking the part of Bertha Gage, the domineering wife, carried off the acting honors of the evening.

The play was directed by Miss Geraldine Walker, sponsor of the class, and proceeds will be used to stage the Junior-Senior banquet.

## METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, March 9, is Layman's Day. Church School, 10:00.

Morning Worship, 11:00. Mr. Bickley, of Clovis, will bring the morning message.

### In The Evening

League will meet, 7:30.

Class Meet, 7:45.

Evening Worship, 8:00. Subject, "What Think Ye of Christ?"

All members of the Board of Christian Education, along with all of the church school workers, are urged to meet at the parsonage Wednesday evening at 7:45 for a business meeting. This has been changed from Thursday evening to Wednesday evening.

All are invited to attend these services Sunday. Remember, if I can be of any service to any one, any time, any where, just let me know.

E. J. Sloan, Pastor.

Martin Cranfill, who is now engaged in business at Sundown, Texas, was here the first of the week visiting his family and attending business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McCuan and Mrs. McCuan's mother, Mrs. Mattie Duke, were here Sunday from Amarillo, spending the day at the Ike McCuan home.

## BAPTIST CHURCH

Ten Weeks in God's House Sunday, March 9th.

10 a. m., Bible School. Lesson subject, "Christ Rejected." Scripture: Luke 20:9-20.

11 a. m., Sermon. Subject: "Remember The Lord's Day."

7 p. m., Training Service. B. A. U. subject, "Learning To Live From the Master Teacher."

8 p. m., Sermon.

On last Lord's Day, attendance was good, let us make it better next Sunday.

You have a warm welcome.

W. Taylor North, Pastor.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lewis C. Cox, Minister, Res. 1208 Mitchell, Clovis. Tel. 1003.

Bible classes for all ages at 10:00 a. m.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

Mid-week service at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday.

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

## BABY BOY DIES

John Calvin Nolen, 7-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Nolen, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Walker on the A. L. Tandy farm last Friday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

Death was due to pneumonia. Funeral services were held at the Walker home Saturday afternoon, conducted by Rev. W. T. North of the Baptist church in this city, and burial was made in the Oklahoma Lane cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolen came here just a few weeks ago from Duncan, Okla., and were visiting in the Walker home at the time the little fellow was stricken.

Bill Flippen and John W. White, editor of the Friona Star, were business visitors in Farwell, Monday afternoon.

Miss Euveta Stiles, Pleasant Hill teacher, visited Monday evening in the W. H. Graham home in Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Triplett have gone to El Reno, Okla., where they will spend a few days visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Eoyd Votaw and Cortez Billington enjoyed an outing at the breaks near Grady, N. M., the past Sunday.

150 Pairs  
**LADIES HOSE**

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Close-Out Prices!

- We must make room for our new Spring colors due to arrive shortly.
- You can buy these close-out items at greatly reduced prices!

**RED + PHARMACY**

Junior Class Sets  
Annual Play Date

"Everybody's Crazy Now", a three-act comedy, will be presented by the Texico junior class in the auditorium of that school on Friday, March 21st.

Practice on the play was started this week, with five boys and five girls comprising the cast. Miss Edith Berry, sponsor of the juniors, is in charge of production.

**NEGRO INFANT BURIED**

Louise Washington, 3-weeks-old bay girl of Leroy Washington and wife, negroes, was buried at the Oklahoma Lane cemetery, Sunday afternoon. The infant died on Saturday. The Washingtons live on the Lee Sudderth farm, northeast of here.

**\$5 — Loans — \$300**

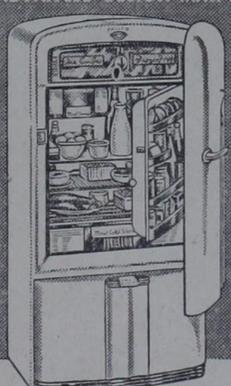
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ADVANCED DESIGN MAH-7



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Models **11495** up  
Including 5-Year Protection Plan

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513 Main Clovis, N. M.

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<b>GRAPE JAM</b> White Swan, 1/2 gallon <b>49c</b>	<b>SYRUP</b> Golden Table, gallon <b>49c</b>
<b>CRACKERS</b> Sunray, 2 lb. box <b>14c</b>	<b>COFFEE</b> Admiration, 1 lb. jar <b>25c</b>
<b>SHORTENING</b> Swift Jewel, 8 lb. carton <b>69c</b>	<b>SALAD DRESSING</b> White Swan, quart jar <b>27c</b>
<b>5-STRAND BROOMS</b> Regular 50c value, each <b>39c</b>	<b>PINTO BEANS</b> Pie Town, recleaned, 7 lbs. for <b>25c</b>
<b>BAKING POWDER</b> K C, 50 oz. can <b>28c</b>	<b>Corn CONCHO</b> Cream style, 3 cans for <b>25c</b>

**Asst'd Vegetables**  
All kinds, small cans, each  
**5c**

**Osborne Mercantile Co.**

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You should get your new permanent early so it will look soft and natural for Easter. Today is none too soon! You'll be more satisfied!

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**VANITY FAIR**

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Nazi Troop Detachments Enter Spain; Hitler Threatens New Sub Warfare; U. S. Invokes Priorities on Aluminum And Tools, as New Defense Measure

(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.)

TOPE OF WAR: Stepped Upward

Generally speaking, the advent of March saw the war news on all fronts stepped upward to new peaks of activity, rumor and expectation of a far more bitter and decisive year than 1940.

There were more than minimal signs that Hitler was preparing to launch vital moves on at least two fronts, with possibility that he might add a third theater of war to his effort and might include Japan to take over a fourth.

Most war observers returning to this country and able to speak freely expected the invasion attempt to be dated somewhere between March 15 and May 1.

Resumption of test daylight raids over England were viewed as a certain sign that the day was not far distant.

The move in the Balkans was apparently being made, with Bulgaria scheduled as the avenue through which Nazi hordes would be given an open road to the Greek northern frontier.

Signs were less definite that this might be accompanied by a move to aid Italy in Africa, or that Hitler would make a general Mediterranean offensive part of his spring plan.

A move which sent detachments of Nazi troops into Spain was explained by German sources as the sending of aid to Santander, badly wrecked



IRUN, SPAIN. — German sentries are shown here "goose-stepping" on their posts at the point where Spanish territory meets that of "occupied" France. Detachments of Nazi troops have been reported to have entered Spain.

by hurricane and fire. In many quarters, however, it was pointed out that Santander was 150 miles below the French border, and that this force might be the vanguard of a Spanish-Nazi army which would make an attack or a feint against Gibraltar.

In a speech on the 21st birthday of the Nazi party Hitler told his people that a new phase of the war was coming in a short time and threatened a new and more terrible submarine campaign against British shipping. He said that new submarine crews had been trained and new U-boats would be launched in the coming stepped-up attack.

The general belief was that Hitler's master plan of strategy was unfolding itself gradually in a series of moves, some of them military, some of them diplomatic.

The plan, it was said, is based on the fact that in any invasion of Britain the Nazis would be under a disadvantage in not being able conceivably to put an equal force on the British Isles.

This being so, the main Hitler plan was said to be to strike in several different directions, i.e., Greece, Gibraltar, Africa, Malta, Suez, and in the South Pacific in order to screen the chief and central effort to land troops in Britain.

It is figured, so these authorities say, that this plan might conceivably mislead the British into moving considerable groups of war units from one territory to another, might keep the fleet busy at the wrong place, might cause the sending of many British air squadrons away from the isles themselves.

Should this turn out to be based on fact, then it would push the date of the invasion attempt back from earlier estimates, and make the May date seem more likely than one in March or April.

U. S. DEFENSE . . . in the news

OPM Associate Director Hillman said 37,200,000 persons are now employed in non-agricultural industry—an increase of 2,200,000 since last May, and the greatest increase in any similar period. Secretary of Labor Perkins said a survey of 11 key defense industries revealed "at least one-half of the plants covered were operating at least six days per week."

With the lease-lend bill close to a final vote stage, the curtain was about to rise on an increased tempo in the war, and opposition members of congress in both house and senate were loud in their claims that 30 days would see this country added to those actively in the war.

INDUSTRY: Priorities

First real force of the current U. S. defense economy was felt by the aluminum and machine tool producers as mandatory priorities for these materials were announced. E. R. Stettinius Jr., priorities director of the Office of Production Management of the Defense Commission issued the orders requiring that producers fill all defense orders in preference to nondefense when necessary to meet defense order delivery dates.

In his statement Stettinius said that OPM had tried to keep allocation of aluminum and machine tools on a voluntary basis but it had become "necessary and desirable" to enforce priorities so that defense industries could get the supplies they need.

FAR EAST: Crisis for U. S.

Most vital to this nation was the crisis on the Far Eastern front, perhaps part of the major Hitler plan to weaken England by embroiling the United States and Britain in a war with Japan.

In this great diplomatic poker game the stakes were the maximum. Steps in the struggle, much of which was being carried on behind closed doors and in diplomatic chambers, became gradually news items.

The British announced that the waters off the Malay states were being mined. The Chinese reported 150,000 Japanese troops were ready to move in the general direction of Singapore.

The Dutch East Indies called all ships into neutral ports. These were just outward manifestations that Japan, under Axis pressure, was staging a show in the South Pacific, a show that had repercussions from the White House when the President gently chided newsmen and members of congress for letting General Marshall's statement of the seriousness of the situation become public property.

In this game Germany was seen as a kibitzer, but one who had Japan handling her chips on a fifty-fifty basis.

In the midst of it all came the announcement from Japan that Nippon stood ready to act as mediator to conduct negotiations for peace by all nations anywhere who were involved in war.

This move received a cold reception in Washington, Sumner Welles saying that with conditions at their present pass, this nation was looking to deeds, not words, and that Japan,



AMBASSADOR NOMURA "Talked peace, discounted war."

instead of being a peacemaker, was stirring up trouble by her actions and troop and naval moves.

That Japan was either divided in her reactions in the game of diplomatic and military bluff was evident from what was made public. Ambassador Nomura talked peace, discounted war. Japanese papers, some of them, said Nomura's task (of preserving peace) was hopeless.

Two things appeared certain in the Far East. Hitler was moving warily and under cover, and Japan was moving under pressure from her Axis partners, apparently unwillingly.

FARM TOPICS

FULL TRACTOR LOAD EFFICIENT

Use of the Rated Capacity Saves Time, Fuel.

By R. H. REED (Associate in Agricultural Engineering, University of Illinois)

Up to one-half of all the time spent driving tractors in the field and 20 to 25 per cent of the fuel could be saved if tractors were loaded to their full rated capacity.

Pulling two or more light draft implements behind a tractor is one way of raising the load nearer to the rated capacity.

Among the machines which are particularly adaptable to being pulled in this manner are mowers, binders, rotary hoes, harrows, drills and culti-packers. All these implements have a low draft—pounds of pull—for each foot of width and thus are the units which contribute most to low average loading.

Mowers, for example, are wider than they used to be but still make a rather light load for most tractors. Some farmers have hitched one or two horse mowers behind the tractor to double, or even triple, the width of the cut and thus reduce the labor and fuel cost.

Two binders also may be pulled to advantage, especially in the northern half of Illinois. The combine has replaced most of the binders, but this fact frequently means that, where they are used, small horse binders are pulled behind a tractor operated at a very low per cent of its rated capacity.

The rotary hoe must be used in the wider widths if it is to load the tractor to capacity. Whenever possible, two, or even three, rotary hoes should be used to reduce labor, save fuel and enable the operator to obtain timeliness of operation.

Spike-tooth harrows must be very wide to develop a full tractor load. Fortunately, additional sections don't cost much, last a long time and are usable until worn out. They can be used regardless of their make or shape. Rollers and culti-packers have about the same characteristics.

Frequently the time and expense saved by using two implements will not justify the purchase of the second unit. Reed suggests that farmers may be able to exchange machines with their neighbors in order to use two units at the same time.

Losses From Crown Gall Reduced With Calomel

Losses from crown gall on seedling peach trees—a destructive nursery disease that has baffled control for half a century—may be greatly reduced by dipping peach pits in a strong solution of calomel before planting, report E. A. Siegler and J. J. Bowman of the Federal Bureau of Plant Industry. Nurserymen heretofore have had no effective means of controlling crown gall.

To test a method of protecting the injured peach seedlings from infection, Siegler and Bowman treated peach pits with calomel, using four ounces to a gallon of water. The treatment proved successful. In trials conducted at the U. S. Horticulture station, at Beltsville, Md., only 4 per cent of seedlings from calomel-treated pits became diseased, while 58 per cent of seedlings from untreated seed were infected. Similar tests last year showed about the same control of the disease.

Nurserymen can safely try the calomel treatment, as it apparently does not reduce the stand of the young seedlings. One pound of calomel is enough to treat about 10 bushels of pits.

Butter, Eggs Lead Food Stamp Sales

How participants in the Food Stamp plan have been spending their stamps was revealed recently by the U. S. department of agriculture.

Approximately 14 per cent of the blue stamps are being used for butter, 14 per cent for eggs, 17 per cent for flour, rice and other cereal products, 12 per cent for vegetables, 13 per cent for fruits and 30 per cent for lard and pork products.

The Food Stamp plan has been extended to 250 areas. About 2,500,000 persons are taking part in the plan, creating new buying power at the rate of more than \$5,000,000 a month for officially listed surplus foods at local stores in these areas.

Rich in Protein

Contrary to common belief, rye contains more protein than corn. Feeding trials have revealed that rye is equal to, or even superior to, oats, corn or barley when fed in a grain mixture.

Before feeding rye to cows, it should be ground, and because of its gummy nature, should not make up more than 40 per cent of the total grain mixture. For best results it should be mixed with other grains. This also increases its palatability.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman (© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

House Building.

A CORRESPONDENT is planning to build a brick house, and asks a number of questions both about the house and about the filled-in land on which it will stand. The questions about the land can be answered only after an examination, and the possible making of borings. I should not think of putting up a house without the assistance and advice of an architect. I strongly advise my correspondent to engage an architect for the job, not only for the design, but for all the other services that an architect performs for his client.

Testing a Chimney.

Question: Water sometimes leaks into my house through a fireplace chimney, apparently because the flue tiles are poorly set with cement that crumbles easily. Capping the chimney is suggested, but I am afraid to accept for fear that sparks can get through the crumbled cement to the house timbers. If water can, why not fire?

Answer: You can settle that question by making a smoke test. Start a small but smoky fire of tar paper or something similar, and when the smoke is pouring out of the chimney, cover the top of the flue with a board or a piece of wet carpet. The smoke will then seek another outlet, and will find its way through defects in the masonry. If these show up, and the house fills with smoke, you should rebuild the chimney for safety.

Damp Spots in Plaster.

Question: My house is four years old. The ceilings in the bedrooms and living rooms show damp spots whenever it rains or on a damp day. Can this be patched? Please advise if anything can be done to help these damp streaks.

Answer: Look for the causes of these damp spots. If they are located near the chimney it is possible the roof flashings around the chimney are leaking. Damp spots in the ceiling near windows may indicate the need of caulking between the window frames and outside walls. Leaks in a roof might be a possible cause. After correcting the trouble, the plaster can then be repainted.

Laying Linoleum.

Question: My future husband is planning to lay linoleum in the kitchen and bathroom of our new home, over an under layer of paper. What kind of cement should be used?

Answer: The laying of linoleum is a job that requires considerable experience and skill; for otherwise there are likely to be openings between the sheets and along the margins that will make trouble. I strongly recommend that you have the job done professionally. Linoleum makers provide the special cement that is needed; but one variety comes with the cement already applied to the linoleum, and needing only to be moistened.

Frosted Glass.

Question: I have an oil lamp of clear glass, to which I wish to give a frosted appearance. Is there any paint which will produce this effect? Is there any color which can be used on glass, and if so, how is it applied?

Answer: If the lamp is to be used for lighting, no coating that can be applied to glass would be heat resistant. However, a dealer in glass could frost it with an acid. If the lamp is to be used for decorative purposes only, the glass can be coated with a liquid that gives the effect of frosting. This liquid can be had at most paint stores. As paints are opaque, they would not be suitable for coloring glass.

Asbestos Siding.

Question: You have mentioned white clapboard and siding of the same material as asbestos shingles, with the advantage of weather-proofness and freedom from painting. Where can this be obtained?

Answer: Material of this sort is handled by dealers in building materials and also by the same people who handle roofings. The material is actually compressed Portland cement reinforced with asbestos fibers. It will not need painting, but in the course of time it will pick up dirt and soot, which can be removed by washing.

Brown to Light Gray.

Question: My bungalow is now finished with brown stained shingles. I want to change to light gray. My plan is to put on a coat of aluminum paint and then a coat of gray stain. Can I use oil stain over aluminum paint, or must I use ordinary paint?

Answer: You cannot use stain over paint, for it is so thin that the color would not show. You are right in using aluminum paint to hide the dark color. You can follow with any kind of good quality house paint.

GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says!

Washington, D. C.

'WAR' PRICES

One of the principal causes of war time shortages and sky-rocketing prices is the fear of them. The manager of any company making finished goods out of raw materials is responsible for continuous supply. If he sees ahead what seems to be a period of scant material and rising prices, he not only "covers" by buying for his usual output for six months or maybe a year, but he goes as far beyond that as his resources will permit.

This is "good business" from every angle. It is a good speculative risk from the angle of probable rising prices. It is good insurance against possible future shut-downs or delays due to inability to get materials later. Finally, there is a temptation even to borrow money to increase stock piles and inventories to abnormal size. A period of price inflation is a good time to owe money and to own things.

The combination of all these reasons is almost irresistible. Apply them to all the thousands of business concerns, big and little, and you have a tremendous national force working everywhere to create the very condition of fear which has caused it.

Part of these reasons work in the same direction for all individuals and for the great war purchasing government departments. All people like to buy while they "can get the stuff and before the price rises." An officer in charge of an arsenal or a navy yard turning out munitions has a really dreadful responsibility for producing on or ahead of time and in quantity. He, too, fears the delays that future shortages may cause and to the extent of his powers, will overstate his requirements and build up his inventories.

Of course, this is a form of "hoarding"—which is a war time word of evil omen. It is truly evil because the certain result of these practices is soaring prices, to the detriment of the whole nation and sometimes with a result of complete economic collapse and disaster.

This column has continuously argued against centralization of federal power, but in a war economy some centralization is necessary in the public interest. In the haste to get the defense program through the legislature, not enough attention has been given to this phase. We need simpler and more direct emergency statutory authority to control price, priority and increasing inventories. This is a subject that should have the immediate attention of congress—even before tax legislation. We could lose more through price inflation in a year than increased taxes could recover in 10 years.

MILITARY EXPERTS

This has certainly been a tough war for the military "experts"—both the columnist kibitzer or radio amateur variety and the real professionals. The amateurs have been bad enough, but the biggest boners of all have been pulled by those who from training, education and profession should really have been expert.

The English and French bet their national existence on the experting of their soldiers and sailors that they could hold Hitler on the Maginot line and outmaneuver him north of that. They pushed Poland into the storm and then tossed her to the wolves and left all the small nations of Europe (that had been advised by their own military experts to rely on allied strength) to be conquered in a few weeks.

The English experts bet that they could outfox Hitler on the Norwegian coast. They were wrong about that, too. Then Hitler's military high priests told him he could clean up the British Isles in 1940, but he is still at the channel ports.

Mussolini's mighty military men told him that Greece and North Africa were pushovers, and see what happened to him. Japan expected a tea party in China. She got it, but it was spiked with arsenic. Russia was advised by her professionals that she could swallow Finland at a gulp. That didn't happen and since Joe Stalin is more direct in his methods, he liquidated his experts and got some new ones. I don't know if they are any better.

The sciences of both tactics and armament have shifted too fast for the experts. There are too many imponderables in modern war. The basic principles of war never change, but military genius consists in applying them to new conditions and no such genius has yet appeared—no, not even Mr. Hitler's bright young men, notwithstanding their unparalleled conquests.

For example Mr. Winston Churchill now tells us that this is just a war of machines—ships and land mechanical monsters—and that we shall never have to mobilize great masses of men to go to Europe. I don't know whether war is no longer a matter of mass man power or not—and neither does Mr. Churchill. I only know it always has been. He is clicking pretty well on military matters just now, but it's doubtful whether any leader ever made so many military mistakes in the course of one lifetime and survived them as a public character.

Embroidered Panel Is Quickly Stitched



MAKE this your most colorful embroidered panel! The lovely shaded roses are in single and outline stitch and are effective in wool or silk floss. Begin now!

Pattern 6903 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 15 x 15 inches; color chart; materials needed; illustrations of stitches. Send order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth Ave. New York Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Name Address

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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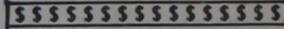
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Anger Is Costly Anger makes dull men witty, but it keeps them poor.—Bacon.

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

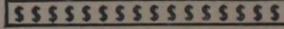
When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin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

WNU—H 10—41



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 pleasing 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. This advertising shows another of its manifold facets—shows itself as an aid toward making all our business relationships more secure and pleasant.



# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON & ROBERT ALLEN

## GOVERNMENT FEARS RISING PRICES

WASHINGTON. — Only insiders know it, but the government is preparing drastic price controls if the present upward trend continues.

They fear a runaway price situation which would hit the pocketbooks of the great mass of consumers. And the last thing the administration wants right now is a hot cost-of-living potato on its hands.

So far there have been marked price advances only in a few commodities—lumber, scrap iron, and other basic raw materials. But recently there have been tell-tale signs of a general upward movement, and some of those mysterious late-afternoon White House conferences have been over this problem. Three plans of attack are under consideration:

1. Use of the priorities control now vested in the office of production management, under the supervision of ex-U. S. Steel man Edward R. Stettinius Jr., to deprive price gougers of their supplies, thus forcing them either to go out of business or bring their prices into line.

2. Use of the "draft industry" law to compel price gouging concerns to sell to the government at a fixed figure; also to "freeze" prices in industries where quotations persist in getting out of line with what are considered fair levels.

3. Imposition of a price ceiling on all commodities and on every step in the industrial process from raw materials to retailer.

The last was the recommendation of Bernard Baruch, based on his experience as head of the 1917-18 war industries board. In private conferences with Roosevelt and defense chiefs, Baruch emphasized that the one big price lesson learned in World War I was that half-way control measures were worse than none at all.

"You must either stabilize every price or stabilize no price," he declared. "If you impose controls only at one point, you leave the door wide open for a worse break-away somewhere else. The only effective defense is total defense and the only effective price control is total control."

### HOPKINS REPORTS

Here are some of the things Harry Hopkins told the President.

First and most important, Hopkins definitely stated his conviction that the British would be able to hold out against the Nazis. He thoroughly agreed with Wendell Willkie in spiking isolationist claims that Britain would crack up, submit to a negotiated peace, and leave the U.S.A. to hold the bag after voting "all-out" aid.

However, Hopkins got no request from Winston Churchill that the U. S. send five to ten destroyers a month. What Churchill did request was the right to repair British destroyers and other naval craft in American dry-docks. This has been one of Britain's most difficult problems, since all of her dry-docks are fairly easy targets for air raids, so that vessels needing repair frequently have been bombed a second time or even a third time and have to be repaired all over again.

Churchill also asked that the United States sell or lease "mosquito boats." These are small, fast motor boats carrying torpedoes and equipped to lay depth charges, which the United States has been building at the rate of about one a week for some time.

Churchill wanted them particularly to ward off Nazi invasion, when it comes. Virtually impossible to hit because of their high speed—they can do 50 miles an hour—the mosquito boats would be especially effective against Nazi troop-ships and barges attempting to cross the channel.

However, the mosquito boats which the United States is building are a little light for the choppy waters of the English channel, and it is significant that the President already has ordered the redesigning of the stern of these boats in order to improve their balance.

### CAPITAL CHAFF

Ex-Senator King of Utah visited the senate the other day, sat in his old seat and itched with the impulse to rise and address the chamber.

Blind ex-Senator Gore of Oklahoma came into the chamber on the arm of a page and listened with uplifted face and rapt expression to the debate.

Following isolation demonstration in the senate galleries last week, Capitol police keep all visitors lined up on the lower floor, and admit only a few at a time.

Latest issue of the magazine "National Republican," blithely ignores Wendell Willkie, but heaps four columns on ex-Ambassador Joe Kennedy for his fight against the lease-lend bill. The magazine also has a few kind words for Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate, who also opposes the bill.

The FBI is advising all plants doing defense work not to sell their waste paper but to destroy it.

Henry Wallace presides over the senate from the opening at 12 until 1:30, then retires to lunch on orange juice and a cheese sandwich.

## Silk Prints for Spring Feature Polka Dots, Fruit Motifs, Color

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IN THE springtime fancy turns eagerly to "what's new" in silk prints. This season the story is more fascinating than ever with tales of daring new colors and designs that are writing romance and drama in every chapter.

There's a mad rush for red, a play-up of fruit motifs in realistic colorings on white background, a new array of shantung silks, either monotone or printed; a repeat on polka dots with special emphasis on twin prints; and a predominance of patriotic colors. You'll see a record-breaking number of prints that key beige and brown to tangerine, bittersweet and kindred colors, a strong accent on bizarre South American colors, especially purples and reds and Peruvian pink, a hand-paint technique used for flowery party-dress prints—and here we "pause for identification" of some of the newest print fashions as shown in the illustration herewith.

A sure way of being fashion-right in selecting the new print frock for spring is to think in terms of silk shantung, which is exactly what the designer did in creating the neat and attractive dress to the right in the picture. Styled the South American way with its bolero silhouette and general detail, this printed plaid silk shantung dress is the very embodiment of style at a new high.

One of the delights of shantung is the lovely pastel monotonies that are favorites for dresses and suits, tailored to a nicety for both sports and daytime wear. The dress to the left in the group is made of a pastel blue shantung with gay dotted shantung for the turban and bag. If you look close, you will see the tip edge of a matching polka dot parasol. The dress under a monotone wool coat

makes a perfect greeting for spring. You'll be carrying the smart parasol ever so proudly when summer comes.

Navy prints with navy wool top-coats or long dramatic capes are "tops" in fashion. Stylish accessories are a hat and bag of plaid silk in colors as mad and merry as you please. You can either make, (patterns are easily available) or buy ready made, these enlivening two-somes.

Two designers are sounding the patriotic note by introducing wide bands of red and white crepe silk in the lining. You can do the same thing with the vivid South American colors—introduce them in linings, or in the yoke of the dress.

Look about in the silk displays and you will be impressed with the number of prints that couple pink with black or with navy. These pretty ladylike prints invite gracious styling, such as has been given to the gown centered in the group pictured. This dainty frock is made on slim lines with novel petal pockets made of self-print. There is increasing interest shown in pockets throughout current costume design. They contribute great charm to simple print daytime dresses. The pink hat worn with the frock pictured complements the dress. It has a crochet bumper edge—crochet touches are ever so chic—and what is most apropos is that this hat sports a knitting needle trim. Wear pink or black suede gloves with this outfit for proper accent.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Smart Simplicity



Statistics show that there is an increase in yardage sales owing to the fact that a growing number of women are taking up home sewing. This, they say, may be largely attributed to the fact that almost every community nowadays has a sewing center where one can learn at little or no expense the short-cuts and tricks of the trade. The dress pictured can be made up easily and at minimum cost. The material need not be expensive. Why not learn to make your own clothes? Some of the rayon mixtures in pastel colors would be practical for a beginner to start with, and the new gabardines are lovely and wearable. The pattern for this dress calls for soft gathered detail and is a type that can be easily made at home.

### Cape, Suit Ensembles

#### In Spring Collections

Considerable emphasis is being placed on cape costumes in the advance spring showings. The cape formula is being worked out in ways most fascinating. For example, a charming costume turned out by a noted designer plays up bright and neutral colors in the latest approved manner. The suit of soft gray wool consists of an all-round box-pleated skirt with a dressmaker-styled jacket that is hiplength and has two huge patch pockets. Now comes the stunning cape that tops this neat suit! It is full length, made of red herringbone weave, lined with lime green silk.

A good rule to follow might be "a cape with every costume" so popular is the cape idea growing. One of the newest outcomes of the cape vogue is that many of the early spring print silk frocks are worn with long cloth capes lined with the identical silk of the dress.

### Modern Handbags Gain Slick Smooth Efficiency

What handbags have lost in the absence of French models, (which formerly inspired 90 per cent of our handbag styles) they are gaining in improved construction, better materials, and interesting tricks which make them newly efficient. One trick is a slot which feeds a nic outside the bag. Another is a clip on a light for inside the handbag—so that keys may be located instantly. Another is the glove-guard, which anchors one's gloves to one's handbag.

Handbag interiors are gaining a great deal of attention. More and better planned pockets are the rule. And one important new detail in interiors is a special pocket zipper. When you slide your hand into a pocket protected by this fastener, there are no rough teeth to get past—the zipper is kind to nail polish. It slides like a streak and adds ornamentation, as well as safety to American-made handbag interiors

# PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



draw in to just the slimness you want, by means of the sash belt in the back.

The high-cut skirt is very slenderizing to the hips and waist. The gathered bodice gives you a nice round bosom-line. Make this of percale, calico or gingham and trim with bright ricrac and buttons. Untrimmed, it's a good style for runabout, if you make it up in flat crepe or spun rayon. Send for the pattern today, and be among the first to wear it!

Pattern No. 8876 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 3 3/4 yards of 36-inch material without nap; 1 3/4 yards trimming. Detailed sew chart included. Send order to:

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

### Beginner Didn't Want Possibility to Be Wasted

The driving instructor was teaching the awkward fellow to drive a car.

"Put out your left hand to signal that you are about to move off. Then with your left foot step in the clutch. With your right hand put the gearshift into first. Gradually ease up on the clutch, the while stepping gently on the accelerator with your right foot.

"When the car has gathered speed, again step in the clutch, shifting with the right hand to second. Then with the left foot slowly let out the clutch, accelerating with the right foot. Then repeat to shift to high speed. Keep your eyes on the road ahead all of the time."

There was a long pause; the pupil appeared to be thinking.

"Well, what are you waiting for?" asked the instructor finally.

"There's nothing useful I could do with my nose, is there?" inquired the beginner.

## ASK ME ANOTHER

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

### The Questions

1. What is the only state in the Union which is bounded by one state alone?
2. Which of the following is a natural magnet—Capstone, thunderstone or lodestone?
3. What are known as cardinal winds?
4. When was the boundary between the United States and Canada finally determined?
5. What are the odors of the principal gases that are used in war?
6. How many shillings are there in a British pound?
7. How small can diamonds be cut?

### The Answers

1. Maine.
2. Lodestone.
3. Winds blowing from due north, east, south or west.
4. The boundary between the United States and Canada was not completely determined until 1925, or 142 years after our country signed the treaty with England.
5. As nearly as can be described, mustard gas smells like garlic; lewisite like geraniums; phosgene

like musty hay; and tear gas like apple blossoms.

6. Twenty.

7. Some diamond cutters have become so expert in cutting very small diamonds for mass settings that they produce regular 58-facet stones so small that as many as 800 weigh only one carat.



THIS FUNNY WORLD  
Quite Obvious  
"Isn't that a new frock you've on?"  
"Yes; I got it for a ridiculous figure."  
"Oh, I can see that!"

The rain rains mostly upon the just. The unjust keep borrowing his umbrella.

### Objecting

Mother—Baby's crying because he's getting his first teeth.  
Little Mary—What's the matter? Doesn't he want them?

### Grounds for Suspicions

"I've searched high and low for the furniture cream recipe your mother gave me—"  
"Here!" said her husband, putting down his spoon, "where did you get the recipe for this soup?"

## INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart

Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may set like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-sun Tablets to get gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell-sun better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back, 25c.

### Blush of Men

Men blush less for their crimes than for their weaknesses and vanity.—La Bruyere.

## Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

## CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

### As Our Works Are

Everyone is the son of his own works.—Cervantes.



Art of Hoping  
Patience is the art of hoping.—Vauvenargues.

## NAGGING BACKACHE

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action. Don't Neglect It!

Modern life with its ceaseless hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking, exposure, contagion, whatnot, keeps doctors busy, hospitals crowded. The after-effects are disturbing to the kidneys and oftentimes people suffer without knowing that disordered kidney action may cause the trouble. After colds, fever and similar ills there is an increase of body impurities the kidneys must filter from the blood. If the kidneys are overtaxed and fail to remove excess acid and other harmful waste, there is poisoning of the whole system.

Symptoms of disturbed kidney function may be nagging backache, persistent headache, dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of strength and energy. Other signs of kidney or bladder disturbance sometimes are burning, scanty or too frequent urination. In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide approval than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. They have been winning new friends for more than forty years. Be sure to get Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

## DOAN'S PILLS

### Two Tragedies

There are two tragedies in life—one is not to get your heart's desire, the other is to get it. And the latter is the greater tragedy.—Oscar Wilde.

## THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR

AND 28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!



THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE





**STOP!**

LOOK AND LISTEN!

If you are in the market for a new or used car

come in . . . or see  
**CHARLEY LUNSFORD**

or

**GENE COFFMAN**

our representatives

**SIKES MOTOR COMPANY**

Ford Dealers

Farwell, Texas

**Demonstration Club Notes**

By Special Staff Reporters

**Demonstration Held**

The John Crim family in the Midway community were host Wednesday, Feb. 26, to a group of friends and neighbors who came in to observe the work they are doing in landscaping their farmstead.

Miss Sadie Hatfield, Extension Specialist in landscape gardening, came from College Station to assist them with the final arrangements, and to demonstrate the best methods of arranging, preparing and planting shrubs.

The Crims became Whole Farm demonstrators with the Extension Service four years ago, at which time a landscape plan was worked out. Each year improvements have been added which have made for greater pleasure, comfort, and convenience of the family.

Those who attended the demonstration were: Mesdames Travis Brown, C. L. Calloway; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Rhea; Mr. and Mrs. Thad Watkins, Mrs. Alta Roberson, Mrs. Lee Roberts, Misses Geraldine



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

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

**Save With SHAMROCK**

If "fill 'er up" is the usual order you give for those long trips, then you'll appreciate the saving you can make on SHAMROCK GAS. And you'll like those added services of checking over your car by friendly courteous attendants. Stop at the SHAMROCK sign next time

Howard Lindsey

**Shamrock Service Station**

**WANTED!**

We have an urgent need for Sudan and Cane Seed

We are always in the market for your Kafir and Milo heads.

**Roberts Seed Co.**

Texico, New Mexico

son, Lula Newton, A. C. Steelman, E. L. Thomas, G. A. Collier.

Our next meeting will be March 14, with Mrs. R. F. Jones. Miss Elsie Cunningham will give the demonstration on "How To Prepare Roasts."

**Locals Lose First Round at Torney**

Texico dropped out of the district basketball tournament, held in Portales last weekend for senior boys, in their first round of play, taking a defeat from the strong Field team, 18-27.

Playing the most lethargic game of the year, which featured extremely sluggish passing on the part of the locals, Texico trailed Field for the entire game, and never acquired the spark which sends teams to victories.

Echols, miniature Field guard, did the best work for his team in intercepting Texico passes aimed at Jack Flye, pivot man and usual high point player, with the result that Flye scored only two field baskets during the game.

Leonard Flye did fairly good work for the locals, sinking enough free shots to keep Texico in the game, and as a matter of fact, all but around six points belonging to the locals came by virtue of free throws.

Clovis took the district title, with Grady coming in for second place. Both teams are eligible to attend the state tournament.

**Texico Teams Go To Invitation Tourneys**

The senior girls and the grade boys cage teams of the Texico school are slated to participate in invitation tournaments this weekend, the girls entered in a McAllister meet, Friday and Saturday, while the boys have put their name in at the Fort Sumner meet, Thursday and Friday.

At the McAllister tourney, called the state meet for girls' teams, since the eastern side of New Mexico is the only part of the state which goes in for girls' basketball, the majority of teams in this section are expected to attend, along with some invited teams from Texas.

Texico ranks second in Curry county only to Ranchvale, and is conceded a good squad of the area, with the only drawback being the size of the girls—the majority of them being smaller than the average for cage teams.

Trophies for first and second places will be given in the winners' bracket, while the top team of the consolation bracket (made up of the teams losing their first match) will be named third place winner and given a trophy. Individual awards will also be given members of the all tournament team.

The grade boys, who will play in Fort Sumner unless the tournament is cancelled at the last-minute, are given a good chance to take the trophy, being one of the seeded teams of the meet. Other seeded squads are Melrose, Fort Sumner, and Santa Rosa.

Texico took the grade championship at Clovis, in the tournament two weeks ago, and this season was lost only to the tall Hiway crew.

Awards will be given to first and second-place winners at the meet, and the all-tournament team will likewise be selected and honored.

Texas is fifth in the manufacture of cheese and eighth in the total income from the sale of milk.

**YES...!!**

Jennings' Big, Husky, Peppy Chicks for eggs and meat—they can't be beat! Write for prices or come in person—you are always welcome.

**Jennings' Hatchery**

217 W. Grand Clovis, N. M.

**Good News**

**Miller's Modern Dairy**

Is now making daily deliveries in Texico-Farwell and can supply your dairy needs

Phone 3921 and Leave Orders

1 1/2 miles west of Texico on Clovis highway

**FOR BARGAINS . . .**

. . . in New Tractor Tires and used implement tires

—See—

**Murphy-Echols Tire Company**

Clovis, N. M.

**Local Defense Class Graduates Thirteen**

Thirteen young men will receive certificates for the completion of 120 hours of instruction in auto mechanics, following the close of the first Farwell defense class, it was announced by officials today.

The class, which has been held in the agriculture building of the school, under the direction of Karl Gast, local mechanic, was one of many like projects being sponsored in the schools through the national defense program, and has been well attended.

Following the completion of this unit of work, members of the class gathered at the school last Wednesday evening, at which time they heard O. T. Ryan, area supervisor, speak on the benefits to be received through the work. Afterward, they were "treated" by the instructor.

Those to receive certificates in the work are: Cecil Cox, Lawrence Ham, Wayne London, Earl Magness, Woodrow Copeland, Carroll Petree, Carl Bullock, W. R. Herrington, Henry Minter, Albert Ramm Afton Stancell, W. H. Shanks, and James Robertson.

Attendance at the class usually ran over the number of those receiving the certificates, but it was necessary that the boys put in 120 hours each of work at the project to "graduate."

**Board Officials Are Named Monday Night**

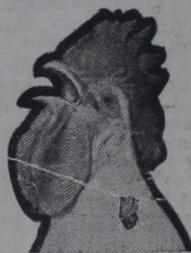
Officials for the Texico school board for the coming fiscal year were named at a meeting of the group, Monday night, when the executive body met at the school building.

Sam Randol was reelected to his post of presidency, Rupert Paul was named as vice president, F. E. Thompson will have charge of the secretarial duties. Other members of the board are J. P. Macon and W. L. Freeman, who was sworn in Monday night.

At the meeting, the board also heard the announcement of A. D. McDonald that he declined to take over the coaching duties for the 1941-42 school year, but no official action toward naming a coach was made.

**TRACK TO START**

Coach A. D. McDonald announced this week that track practice would begin at the Texico school the first of next week, the weather permitting. With several of the former track men graduating last year, Texico will work a group of recruits this year, and the first practice is expected to bring out a number of hopefuls.



**SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT . . .**

Our years of constant service in offering you the top prices for your produce at all times is still being maintained at the same old location.

**FORD PRODUCE COMPANY**



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**

**2-For-1 Sale**

Beginning Friday of this week, and continuing through Saturday, March 15, we are offering all Nyal products at—

**2-FOR-1 PRICES**

BUY NOW AND SAVE!!

**FOX DRUG COMPANY**

**Tri-County Association To Have Special Meet**

A special Dairy Day program will be held by the Tri-County Dairy Association, on March 7th, with the meeting to convene in Hotel Clovis at 11 o'clock, Texas time.

The morning hour is open to members of the association only, officials have announced, which a luncheon, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, to be held at noon, to which members may invite two guests. During the afternoon, the program is open to any who may care to attend.

President Dean Pattison will open the morning meeting, with the welcome address to be given by A. W. Anderson, secretary of the Clovis Chamber of Commerce.

"Objectives of the Association" will be reviewed by Chairman Pattison, and L. H. Cooper will give the secretary's report. "The Dairyman's Credit" is the subject of a talk to be given by "Farmer" Jones, state senator from Roosevelt County.

Beginning at 1:45 (Texas time), the afternoon program will include: "What Dairying Means to the Tri-County Area," Frank Craddock, se-

cretary, Portales C. of C.; milk testing demonstration, 4-H club team of Farmer county; "Keeping Official Records," Chris Blondi, official tester for the association; "Building The Dairy Herd," E. R. Eudaly, extension dairymen, College Station, Texas. The program will adjourn at 3:30.

**BOVINA BOOSTERS PAY OKLAHOMA LANE VISIT**

(Continued from page 1) The table decorations at the banquet table were made up of American flags, with a miniature flag (made in Japan) posted at each place.

Officers of the Bovina Chamber of Commerce, all of whom were in attendance, are: J. B. Baley, president; John Kimbrow, secretary; Homer Martin, vice president. Mrs. Lee Thompson is president of the Oklahoma Lane demonstration club, under whose supervision the banquet was served.

**INFANT DIES**

Funeral services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Owens were conducted at Hub, Tuesday afternoon by Rev. Jones.

**SHOPPING DAY SPECIALS**

WHY DO WE SELL SO CHEAP?

Pork & Beans		Lettuce	
Chili Beans		Nice heads	4c
Brown Beans, 6 for	<b>25c</b>	Celery	
		Stalk	12c
<b>CORN</b>		Ovaltine	
No. 2 can, 3 for	<b>23c</b>	14 oz. can	59c
<b>MATCHES</b>		Schill. Coffee	
Carton	<b>16c</b>	1 lb.	24c
<b>BAKING POWDER</b>		2 lbs.	47c
K C, 50 oz.	<b>27c</b>	Ripe Olives	
<b>BREAD</b>		Qt. can	25c
Loaf	<b>8 1/2c</b>	Salad Dressing	
Portales Best Flour	<b>\$1.30</b>	Qt.	15c
48 lbs.		Pork & Beans	
<b>MUSTARD</b>		16 oz. can	5c
Quart jar	<b>10c</b>	Tomatoes	
<b>CRACKERS</b>		No. 2 can	6 1/2c
2 lbs. for	<b>15c</b>	Bananas	
<b>JELLO</b>		Pound	5c
3 for	<b>14c</b>	Pickles	
<b>COMPOUND</b>		Qt. jar	12c
8 lbs. for	<b>74c</b>	G. Fruit Juice	
<b>GINGER SNAPS</b>		1/2 gal.	13c
Per pound	<b>10c</b>	<b>CHEESE</b>	
<b>PINTO BEANS</b>		Full cream	
5 lbs. for	<b>15c</b>		<b>21c</b>

<b>SUGAR</b>	<b>OXYDOL</b>
10 lb. bag	25c size
<b>50c</b>	<b>17c</b>
<b>SPUDS</b>	<b>TISSUE</b>
10 lb. mesh bag	6 rolls
<b>21c</b>	<b>18c</b>

**STATE GROCERY AND MARKET LINE**

We Reserve the Right to Limit