

## Singing Convention to Draw Hundreds Here

Officials of the State Line Singing Convention, which will hold its annual session in this city on Sunday, April 27, expressed the opinion today that no less than 2,000 visitors will be here for the occasion.

Plans are already being made to take care of the visitors, and it was announced that parties living within the confines of the four-county area of the Association, Farmer, Bailey, Curry and Roosevelt—would be asked to bring basket dinners to be spread at the noon hour. Visiting singers, who are coming from a distance, will be guests of the Association and will be provided with their dinners.

The senior class of the Farwell school will serve light lunches at the school building at a nominal fee for the benefit of those desiring such accommodations.

### Visiting Singers Slated

County Judge Lee Thompson, who is secretary of the Association, stated today that some of the outstanding musicians of this part of the country had already agreed to be present for the day and take part in the program.

Among those who will be here are: The Pickering Family of Lubbock, The Lubbock Male Quartet, The Stevens Male Quartet of Lubbock, The Combs Mixed Quartet, of Dallas, has indicated they would be on hand, but no definite promise has been obtained from this group, Judge Thompson said.

The program is scheduled to get underway at 10 a. m., Texas time, and will continue throughout the day. The business session will be held the first thing after the lunch period.

Officers of the Association are: Joe Head, Clovis, president; Tye Young, Muleshoe, vice president; Lee Thompson, Farwell, secretary.

## Lazbuddy Moves To Hold Extra Election

School officials of the Lazbuddy district were here the latter part of last week, conferring with county officials regarding holding a second election in that district for the purpose of naming two members to the school board.

When an election was held in the Lazbuddy district along with the other election of the county on April 5, a four-way tie resulted, and County Judge Lee Thompson has ruled that a second election must be held.

It was not known here in official circles when the second election will be held, but it was considered likely that the voting will take place the latter part of the present month or early in May. A twenty-day notice must be given before the second election can be held, Judge Thompson said.

Candidates featured in the four-way tie on April 5 were: Ab Carroll, R. L. Kimbrow, E. A. Seaton and R. S. Johnson.

### PENNEY CELEBRATES

The J. C. Penney company in Clovis, is this week celebrating the 39th anniversary of the company's founding. During the week special prices will prevail.

The Clovis store was launched in 1923, and for the past seven years it has been under the management of W. W. Bomar, Clovis man, who rose from a clerk to store manager in a short time.

## Of Interest to Farmers

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

This office has received wheat insurance loss forms on which wheat farmers who have lost all their insured wheat may request indemnity payment for the insured production. Of course, those insured farms on which some wheat still has a chance to produce will not be eligible to a loss claim until after the actual production has been determined at the time of harvest.

Those farmers who are eligible to file a loss claim should understand that they have several options in regard to the manner in which they claim the indemnity payment. First, a claim may be submitted now requesting an immediate cash settlement. In this case, the insured will be paid the cash value of the wheat on the date the loss claim is received in the Kansas City office, which will be several days after the claim is submitted to the county office. If this cash settlement is accepted, the insured wheat will not be eligible for

## Hopes For Fruit Crop Rise

Hopes for an abundant fruit crop throughout this region arose with the passing of Easter, which found practically all fruit trees in full bloom.

Local orchardists point to the Easter season as the fatal season for fruit crop prospects here, and with the passing of the Easter period, fruit growers became optimistic.

If this proves to be a "fruit year" here it will be the first since 1937.

## Report Progress On Cemetery Improvement

Splendid progress has been made in the improvement of the Farwell cemetery, it was reported Monday night at the regular meeting of the Farwell Farm & Civic Club.

Eddie Smith, who gave the report for the committee composed of E. M. Deaton, Frank Phillips, and himself, said that 212 Chinese elm trees had been planted on the grounds, all graves had been mounded up, and all grass and weeds had been burned off the grounds.

A letter from the Texico-Farwell Woman's Club, signed by Mrs. Mose Glasscock, president, was read. The ladies expressed their appreciation for the work already accomplished and pledged their cooperation in carrying forward the program.

**Well and Mill Considered**  
Mr. Smith said that it had been estimated that a well and windmill could be placed on the grounds at a cost running from \$450 to \$500. The opinion was expressed that no permanent improvements should be made until the matter of a care-taker had been worked out, and the committee was retained to continue the work they had already begun, and on which they had made such a splendid start.

President Ray Ford of the Farm Club, named a committee composed of W. H. Graham, Nelson C. Smith and R. V. Ham to cooperate with the Parent-Teacher Association in working out a plan to secure an irrigated garden plot to be operated for the benefit of the school cafeteria.

It was brought to the attention of the Club that a WPA project could be secured on a cafeteria garden if arrangements can be made for a two-acre plot of irrigated land. Club members expressed the opinion that this was a very worthy undertaking and should be given every encouragement.

### COMMISSIONERS MEET

The Farmer County Commissioners Court met in Farwell, Monday, in regular session. Aside from routine matters, the Court canvassed the returns of the various school elections of the county, certifying to the successful candidates.

A road petition of M. C. Osborn and others, was accepted, and the following named as a jury of view: L. F. Lillard, J. W. Baxter, Oscar Pope, Dennis Robards, J. B. McFarland.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Middick of Amarillo, spent Sunday here with Mrs. Bessie Lee Henneman. Mr. Middick is Mrs. Henneman's brother.

## 17 Men are Given 1-A Placement

Seventeen Farmer county registrants were given a temporary classification last Thursday, when the Farmer County Selective Service Board held an all-day meeting and classified registrants whose order numbers were between 201 and 200.

Ten of those placed in class 1-A were ordered to report to the examining physician, Dr. V. Scott Johnson, on Tuesday of this week, who will determine their physical status before they are definitely classified by the Local Board, in another meeting yet to be announced.

The remaining seven who were given a temporary 1-A classification are scheduled to report for their physical examinations on April 21.

**Ask For Appointment**  
Board members announced today that the appointment of another examining physician had been asked at Friona, to assist Dr. Johnson in the work. If this appointment is forthcoming within the next few days, registrants in the Friona section will be notified to report there.

With four questionnaires incomplete out of the 100 classified last Thursday, classifications were announced on the following number of men: 17 in class 1-A; 1 in class 2; 71 in class 3; two in class 2-D; one in class 4-D; one in class 4-C; and 6 in class 1-C.

**No More Calls To Date**  
Tulon G. White, clerk of the Local Board, stated today that no quota call was pending before the Board, which is construed to mean that no Farmer county men will be called for at least another month.

White again stressed the importance of local registrants keeping in touch with the Local Board, pointing out that this week a man was required to come all the way from East Texas to take his physical examination. This return trip would have been unnecessary, White explained, if the registrant had notified his Local Board of his intentions to be away from home at the time.

## Parmer School Heads Attend State Meet

Parmer county superintendents J. T. Carter of Farwell, W. O. Cherry of Bovina and W. L. Edelman of Friona, returned the past weekend from the state superintendents' meeting, held in Temple.

State Superintendent L. A. Woods presided over the meeting. It was revealed that a previous investigation showed that 80% of the children in Texas were either in schools with a twelve grade system or were planning to go to the twelve year plan this fall.

At this meeting, the school heads went on record as approving the action of the State Department of Education and the State Board of Education in their plans for a twelve-year system in Texas. It was pointed out that the law provided for only four grades in high school. The matter of placement of this extra grade is left in the hands of the local school.

The Farwell faculty is now making a very intensive study of local needs with a view to recommending to the board at its next regular meeting the placement of this grade in our school.

## Highway Warehouse Under Construction

Material was placed on the ground Monday afternoon and work has begun on the construction of a new sub warehouse, being built in Bovina by the State Highway Department.

Highway officials connected with the Bovina crew said that it would likely be two weeks before the new building would be ready for use.

The new building, which will be 30x40 feet, is being erected on the south side of Bovina at the intersection of Highway 86 and the business loop that goes through the town of Bovina. The land, comprising an area of ten town lots, was deeded to the Highway Department several months ago, with the understanding that a new warehouse would be erected on the grounds.

Improvements of the grounds have been underway for the past several weeks, with the result that several trees and shrubbery have already been planted. A well has been drilled on the site, and an automatic electric pump will be installed to insure plenty of water.

## Rainstorm Damages Buildings

### Launches Fight for Lowering Costs of Cafeteria Lunches

Launching an unexpected but determined fight for lower prices on meals served at the Farwell school cafeteria, Mrs. E. G. Williams, staunch PTA member, offered some very constructive criticism at the regular meeting of the Farwell Parent-Teacher meeting on Thursday night.

Mrs. Williams charged that the prices now being charged for meals was "entirely too high" for most of the children who attend the local school. She said that the primary purpose behind the launching of the cafeteria in the local school had been overlooked, and that instead of providing meals for the underprivileged children of the community, those very children were being denied proper food because they "didn't have the money or were too proud to accept it free."

She pointed out that most of the children who are now enjoying good, wholesome food at the cafeteria could just as well go home at the lunch hour, whereas the children from the rural communities, many of whom are too poor to buy the meals, must be satisfied on cold lunches brought from home.

Stressing that she had no criticism to offer in the management of the lunch room, Mrs. Williams said she felt impelled to raise a hand of protest "in order that we might do something to get the cost down to within reach of the poor children who need the warm meals."

Retiring President Mrs. Stanley Hillhouse recalled that the local school had been offered a WPA project to operate an irrigated garden as a means of supplementing food for the cafeteria. She said that two men and one woman would be placed in charge of such a garden on condition that the school provide a two-acre irrigated plot.

Miss Geraldine Walker, home economics instructor, gave an interesting talk on the subject, "Family Good Times," and Miss Elsie Cunningham, county demonstration agent, handled the subject, "Use of Our Leisure Time."

### WORKMAN BURNED

A. E. Harrison, workman employed on the Paul Roberts building in Texico, suffered rather serious burns Tuesday when a bucket of scalding hot tar upset, covering his left hand and arm up to the elbow.

After being given first aid treatment here by a local physician, he was taken to Amarillo and placed in the Veterans' Hospital for treatment.

Harrison had carried a bucket of tar up a ladder and placed it on the wall of the building ahead of him, and as he attempted to leave the ladder his support slipped, causing him to upset the bucket containing the scalding tar.

### STRUCK BY CAR

Bettie June, 6-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Bailey, was struck by a car driven by Mansel Cranfill, on Main street in Texico, last Saturday afternoon.

The youngster darted out from behind some parked cars into the path of the Cranfill machine. She suffered only slight bruises and scratches as she was shoved to the pavement. The Cranfill machine came to a standstill before running over her body.

### BRING HOME LARGE FISH

The biggest fish that has been on display here in recent years was brought in the first of the week by a party of Bovina fishermen, who had just returned from Elephant Butte Lake, in southern New Mexico.

The fish, an Abelonian cat, tipped the scales at 46½ pounds several hours after it had been taken from a trot line in Montecello Canyon on the lake. Besides the large fish, the Bovina sportsmen succeeded in landing an estimated 100 pounds of smaller catfish, and a number of nice black bass.

Those in the party were: J. C. Denney, J. R. Glover, Press Abbott, Reagan Looney, and Aubrey Brock.

### Clean Up Trash; Free Hauling

County Commissioner Ed McGuire has offered to haul to the city dump grounds all junk from the town of Farwell on Monday, April 21, if the people of the town will co-operate.

Garbage that cannot be burned on the premises will be hauled off, free of charge, on that day, if the people will gather it up and place it in the alleys convenient for the trucks to pick it up.

Mr. McGuire expressed the hope that this task could be accomplished in one day, and has asked for full cooperation on the part of the local residents.

## Cemetery Working Set For Monday, April 21

The committee composed of Eddie Smith, E. M. Deaton and Frank Phillips, who were named two weeks ago by the Farwell Farm and Civic Club to encourage improvement of the local cemetery, has set Monday, April 21, as another working day.

The committee stated that County Commissioner Ed McGuire had agreed to have one of the county grading machines on the ground that day, and it would be necessary to have a force of men on the grounds to assist in moving and replacing fences after the grader has leveled the grounds.

Committeemen expressed the hope that a large crew of men would respond to the call, armed with necessary tools, especially post hole diggers, shovels, hammers, wire pliers, etc.

### TRUSTEES NAMED

T. J. Presley was elected as a member of the school board at Black, and W. S. Menefee and Harry Jesko were the successful candidates in the Midway district in the school trustee elections held early this month.

Trustees named in the other districts were given in The Tribune last week. Reports from Black and Midway were not in hand at the time the other trustee's names were published.

### SCARLET FEVER WANES

With only two known cases in the immediate area, Dr. J. M. McCuan, county health officer, expressed the opinion today that the scarlet fever scare was on the wane. He said that there were only two homes under quarantine, and expressed the opinion they would be dismissed this week.

A number of small barns, outhouses and garages over this area were damaged by a high wind and rainstorm that swept over this section on Saturday night.

Reports reaching here indicate that no serious damage resulted from the windstorm that is estimated to have attained a velocity of 65 miles per hour. All losses were confined to small buildings, it is said.

Albert Smith, north of town, reports the loss of a small cow shed. A. G. White, of the Oklahoma Lane community, had his henhouse destroyed and part of his barn ripped away by the wind. G. T. Watkins lost a hog shed, and the north wall of E. A. Berry's adobe hen house was blown down. Clarence Knowles, of the West Camp community, seems to be the heaviest loser, with a number of buildings, including his barn, henhouse, and outside toilet being leveled by the wind.

The wind was accompanied by a dashing shower of rain that left .35 of an inch of moisture in the immediate area, with reports indicating the rainfall was fairly general all over Farmer county. In some sections the rainfall was considerably heavier, with estimates of a full inch being placed on the moisture.

In the Hub community, located in the central part of the county, some farmers claim an inch of moisture, with the water filling the lister furrows. Generally speaking, however, the moisture ranged from a quarter to a half inch over most of the county.

The moisture will be of great benefit to the wheat fields that have survived the dry weather of the winter months. Row crop farmers, most of whom had completed their Spring plowing operations, received the fall with much rejoicing, claiming that it will put the soil in excellent condition for Spring planting operations that usually get underway here about May 1st.

### PREPARING FOR MEET

Fire Chief Ira Selman stated today that he is whipping his crew of volunteer firemen into shape for the various contests that will be held in connection with the New Mexico Fireman's Convention at Hot Springs next month.

He plans to send a team of at least five men to compete in the events when the convention meets on May 26-28. A number of lake sports are being planned for the visiting firemen, which will be staged at Elephant Butte Lake, culminating with a big fish fry, Selman said.

### COLD IN COLORADO

J. I. Gober and sons, Claude and Webb, and Scott Gober of Sunray, spent last weekend touring southern Colorado. They brought back the report that many lakes were still frozen over, and the mountain sides were covered with a 14-inch snow.

## Graduates Look Toward School Closing Exercises; Dates Are Set

Caps and gowns, invitations, etc., etc., are the waking and sleeping thoughts at both the Texico and Farwell schools this week, with the seniors looking forward to graduation activities, which are only a scant five weeks in the offing.

For the first time in a number of years, graduation activities in the twin cities will not throw local residents into a fizz by coming during the same week, due to the fact that the Farwell school was closed early at Christmas-time, for the flu epidemic.

Thus, Texico seniors will become exes almost a week earlier than the Farwell group, and activities are so spaced that everyone may have an opportunity to attend them all, if he so desires.

**Begin on May 11th**  
First services for the 1941 graduates are set for May 11th, when the Texico class, composed of 15 boys and girls, will march in for the baccalaureate sermon at the auditorium of the school.

Rev. W. Taylor North, local Baptist pastor, has been named as the speaker for this important morning devotional, students revealed.

After the 11th, services come thick and fast, with the Texico grade exercises on the night of Thursday, May 14th. To date, no definite program had been listed, but as is customary,

the coming high school students will hold their graduation separately from that of the seniors.

The night of May 15th has been set as the turning point for the Texico seniors when as a class they make their final appearance for commencement exercises.

Dr. Alfred Crofts, of the Eastern New Mexico College at Portales, has accepted the invitation to address the seniors, and the remainder of the program will be arranged shortly.

**Farwell Services 18th**  
Rev. E. J. Sloan, minister of the Texico-Farwell Baptist church, will speak to the largest graduating class of the Farwell school, 29 in all, on Sunday morning, May 18th, it has been stated.

Following the baccalaureate services, the grade students will hold their program on Monday night, May 19th. Lenton Pool, sponsor of the group, indicated that the program was being arranged, but was not ready for publication.

The seniors will close their high school activities on Tuesday night, May 20th, when commencement exercises are held in the auditorium of the school.

Swinging away from the speaker idea, the students themselves will take charge of their program, sponsors have announced.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

# Terrific Fighting Marks Nazi Thrust Into Yugoslavia and Greek Territory; British Lose Bengasi to Axis Forces But Capture Addis Ababa in Ethiopia

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.)

## BALKAN DRIVE:

### Under Way

With Adolf Hitler's charge to "carry the war to Britain wherever she may be" ringing in their ears, the Nazi soldiers that make up his armies smashed across the frontiers of Yugoslavia and Greece.

Early reports of the fighting in the Balkans were vague, scattered, incomplete. Nazi claims indicated that their movements were on schedule. Greek sources at first claimed the Nazi heavily armored machine was bogging down.

One of the first objectives by the German forces was reached when armored troops and parachutists reported they had broken through to the Aegean sea in eastern Greece. This movement was said by military experts to cut off Greece from her potential ally, Turkey.

Even as the German troops moved toward the Yugoslavian and Greek borders announcement was made that Russia and Yugoslavia had signed a new "non-aggression" pact. British were hopeful that this was further indication of what appeared to be a trend of Soviet movement away from the Hitler sphere of influence.

In Yugoslavia before the fighting began there were last minutes moves to "placate Berlin," and a last-minute notice from Berlin that these peace overtures "came too late." But Yugoslavia apparently was standing for something far bigger and wider than her own narrow physical confines. Yugoslavia was becoming a byword for courage and daring throughout a jittery world.

Particularly was this noticeable in shaky spots like certain South American countries which saw in the sudden reversal of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes against the government which had signed up with the Axis a sign that Nazi Germany might not have a sinecure in conquering Europe.

They saw that even in the midst of the Nazi-dominated Balkans a certain country, surrounded on four sides by enemies, could have the bravery to stand up to these enemies and to defy them, with all their superior power, to cross their rocky borders.

Not that anyone figured the Yugoslavs would be a "pushover" for the Nazis, in fact, the Nazi position was none too good, for most of the terrain held by them was hostile, and Britain, with 10 to 15 divisions of men, well provided with armored equipment and airplanes, were dug in just south of the Bulgarian border,



C. Fotich, Yugoslav minister, leaves the White House after calling upon President Roosevelt to thank him for his message to the boy monarch of Yugoslavia, King Peter.

ready to give Yugoslavia and Greece more than lip-service if, as, and when the attack should come.

What part the United States was playing could not be said, although President Roosevelt said that lease-lend aid was being sent to "more than one country," which might include Britain and Greece, or Britain and Yugoslavia, or all three.

Just before the statement from the White House was made, however, the President had conferred with the Yugoslavian minister.

How well prepared Yugoslavia was seemed to be a moot point. Food was short, but so it was in all the Balkans—in all Europe, for that matter. The numbers of the army were large, estimated at from 1,200,000 to 1,500,000, but these figures the Battle of France showed might mean much or little.

There were many who believed that the Yugoslavs, who have the advantage of having the crucial Danube river run through a portion of their country, the part of the river which is so rapid and hemmed in by mountains that a canal bears shipping at that point, might explode huge charges of TNT in the mountainsides and render river and canal unfit for shipping for many months.

Already they had blown up many important bridges in the valley of Vardar, and had shown a grim determination to make a fight out of the Nazi invasion at all points.

## BRITISH:

### Lose Bengasi

The evacuation of Bengasi, capital and port of Libya, was admitted by the British, who reported that the withdrawal was "according to plan" and that Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell was merely "picking his battleground" on which to meet the Nazi-reinforced Fascist troops.

Later dispatches seemed to indicate that the Australia-New Zealand army in Africa had halted the Nazi-Italian drive, for it was said that "the situation was well in hand," and the shooting down of six German planes and the damaging of two others was reported officially.

However, on the same day came war office warnings to the British public not to be surprised if there were further withdrawals, saying that it was officially doubted if the "halting" of the German-Italian advance was permanent.

Better news for the British however was the announcement that the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa had been taken from the Italians without a struggle. This capture came as a climax to eleven weeks of hard fighting to smash Italian African empire to bits.

## IRAQ:

### Stages Coup

There was a military coup d'etat in Iraq, historic Bagdad being the scene of a governmental overturn staged by army forces led by Rashid Ali Gailani.

The coup was viewed differently in various quarters, Bagdad itself, two days later, announcing that one of



This is Emir Abdul Ilah, regent of Iraq, who ruled for five-year-old King Feisal II and is reported deposed and fleeing for his life after the military coup d'etat.

the main features of the new government would be fulfillment of all international obligations, particularly with Britain.

Previously it had been hinted in dispatches from London, passed by the censor, quoting Soviet circles in London as saying that it was believed the coup d'etat was inspired by the Axis, and that the objective was going to be the establishment of Nazi air bases in Iraq.

This naturally was disquieting to London, as if carried out it would place Nazi airplanes in a position of dangerous proximity to the Red Sea and the Suez canal, the defense of which had been going well for Britain.

## STRIKES:

### Mostly CIO

The calling of a strike against the plants of "Big Steel," the United States Steel corporation, by C.I.O. unions proved that the labor situation was still acute, although the soft coal strike was settled, and the men went back to work digging the important fuel out of the ground.

Just 48 hours before the settlement was reached, four men were shot to death in Harlan, Ky., a bloody center of previous strike rioting. Just before the settlement of the bituminous coal strike, it was estimated that 530,000 men were out of work in the United States as the result of strikes, adding considerably to the number of man-days lost in the national defense.

Philip Murray, head of the C.I.O., called the strike against U. S. Steel, declaring that the companies had refused to heed a demand for a 10-cent an hour wage increase. The company has 261,000 wage earners. The C.I.O. also wants a closed shop.

The Ford strike had closed the biggest single industrial plant in the nation, employing 86,000 workers.

Its gates were marked by many scenes of violence as pickets battled with workers.

Back of these front-line scenes were back-stage battles. The Ford counsel obtained an injunction against the strikers, and the strikers promptly subpoenaed Henry Ford, Edsel Ford and Manager Bennett to appear in court.

The next move saw Ford Attorney Capizzi making a court motion that all labor board citations against the company be thrown out as the C.I.O. union was dominated by Communists.

# Kathleen Norris Says:

We Do Go Forward

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



Sons were supposed to "sow wild oats" in those palmy days, and the struggle to keep brothers safe in the family circle evenings was one sisters were destined to remember all their lives.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHEN I was a little girl, living in the mountains, we had to fill lamps, and push down the wicks, and wipe off the chimneys, every day of the year.

We cooked on an immense iron range that had to be cleaned about every ten days. This meant putting newspapers all over the kitchen floor and tying up the head of every woman in the family with a rag.

When we had soup or baked beans or mince pies or layer cake each one meant hours of work. Except in emergencies we never had "bakery bread."

We had one bathroom in a family of 10. We had two fireplaces in a 12-room house; the rooms without them were iceboxes from November to March, and the rush to bed at night was an arctic adventure. We children used to straggle out and dress by the sitting-room fire in winter mornings, say our prayers in a circle around it at night, and fill our hot-water bags as part of the evening ritual.

## Many Children's Ailments.

Diphtheria was death in those days. Children had brain-fever, hip disease, fits, spasms; possibly because the diet of quite small children included sausages, bananas and hot breads, often at the same meal. "All my babies are bilious," said the wife of a prominent San Francisco judge to my mother. My gentle southern grandmother told me that when she was a girl, young mothers expected to lose the first baby or two. A house servant was paid eight or ten dollars a month; she washed sheets, petticoats, men's shirts, table-cloths for a large family before breakfast Monday morning, was given Sunday afternoons off, usually with a child or two for company, and was forbidden callers. "Lizzie, who was that with you in the kitchen?" "That was Mollie from next door, Mum."

"Well, you tell Mollie not to dawdle when she comes over here with a message."

Sons were supposed to "sow wild oats" in those palmy days, and the struggle to keep brothers safe in the family circle evenings was one sisters were destined to remember all their lives. Girls had only what money they could cajole out of the males of the family. Wives asked meekly for a few dollars when the head of the house had finished his coffee.

## Sewing—Part of Life.

Sewing was done by meek, quiet women who arrived at eight, had a lunch tray in the hot disordered sewing room, and were paid a dollar a day, with carfare if the trip home was long. They ripped, lined and interlined garments, washed them in Spanish bark, debated for hours with the woman of the house, her mother, her three sisters as to the choice between making it up into a school dress for Missy or using the blue velvet and putting in panniers for Miss Mary. Children sat on the floor and carefully ripped away the buttons and passementerie on dresses which, being beyond all use, were to be sent to the poor.

Every woman had a ragbag hanging in some inconspicuous closet or corner; every little girl had a button box and played buttons with her chums after school. If her mother filched back a special crystal or china button, she felt aggrieved.

Teaspoons went on the table standing up in a spooncup; soda crackers were always in evidence.

## PROGRESS

Life for women of today is at least 80 per cent improved over that of 50 years ago . . . we are closer to finding the solution that shall forever end wars . . . children are healthier, smarter, and happier . . . and our homes are cleaner, more comfortable. Kathleen Norris reveals the remarkable progress of life in this nation, as she delves into the past. Read her vivid word pictures in this week's feature.

and the first gesture of the mother of the family was to jerk her napkin from its silver ring and whoosh away the flies that had settled on everything. Nursery cuts were stanchions with the soft cobwebs which draped closet corners and pantry shelves.

If a small scared girl of nine knew who had committed an atrocity of some sort at school, she must protect the culprit, though all the class be fearful, imprisoned and punished. To betray him meant a sound whipping at home. Superintendents at schools did a great deal of thrashing, even of girls, and teachers switched arms and legs, the legs, fortunately, were usually swathed in long flannel drawers and heavy cotton stockings.

## The Well-Dressed Girl.

Girls of 12 wore shirts, long drawers, white short embroidered drawers, corset waists, corset covers, garters, crocheted petticoats, two white petticoats, frocks and aprons. There were no sweaters, no jumpers or coveralls or slacks, no sports clothes at all. Mothers wore similar garments, but their dresses had large sleeves with three yards of material in each, and their long skirts swept the ground and had to be rebound with fiber chamois every 10 days. Mothers had headaches, backaches, neuralgia, dyspepsia. Children all had growing pains. Nausea was induced by quantities of lukewarm water and mustard, or by placing a live spider upon the shrieking infant's tongue.

Women who wanted lucrative employment or citizenship were dismissed from polite society as strongminded. Women bathers did not dare show themselves on the beach without neck, arms and knees concealed, and long bathing stockings were part of the equipment. A few daring women smoked cigarettes, but in public places notices warned them that the management did not permit it.

Regular hours for feeding babies were regarded as a ridiculous affectation, soothing syrups had a good market, and a lump of hard brown sugar tied in a clean rag was the favorite pacifier. Thousands of faces were deeply pitted from smallpox. Butter came in two-pound rolls and a round cut of it went very simply on to the table. Beef was 10 cents a pound, my mother protesting against paying \$1.20 for the 12-pound Sunday rib roast, and soup vegetables were thrown in with soup meat. Calves' liver—nasty wet stuff!—cost nothing, and was cut up for the cats. Oranges and milk couldn't be eaten within three hours of each other, even though quite small children spooned in sour strawberries and cream.

## Babies a Family Matter.

Until talcum powder came on the market babies were powdered with cornstarch. An expected baby never was mentioned to anyone except the doctor and the women of the intimate family circle. The baby arrived in his own home, the mother's room having such preparation as newspapers, old sheets and kitchen pitchers and bowls would supply, the school children romping in to see the new brother, the cook came up to ask the invalid if in her opinion the chops weren't a little high.



WHEN anyone mentions "gamble" in connection with the various Joe Louis ring enterprises, the responding answer is likely to be in the nature of a hoarse guffaw. The Bomber is usually a 1-10 shot, or even shorter, which leans more in the sure thing direction than any gamble.

Yet the gamble is still there in this uncertain world.

The Louis crown is worth around \$3,000,000—as long as Louis wears it. In his last start against Abe Simon in the Detroit show the champion raked in a trifle under \$20,000. So he was gambling a \$3,000,000 title against a \$20,000 collection, with the odds at 1-150, a price few would care to offer in any form of competition.



Grantland Rice

No one rated Simon with a chance to whip Louis. But in taking numerous whacks and smashes at Abe's granite chin, suppose Louis had cracked one or both paws?

This can happen to any puncher at any given moment. Both Dempsey and Louis carried iron fists into action, where more than a few good fighters have been harried or wrecked by brittle hands.

When you are leveling against a Simon jaw, hooked to 255 pounds of human flesh and bone, only a pair of tough hands can stand the test.

## Fighting Hands

Jim Corbett once told me that in his earlier days he was a good puncher.

"I decided to go out for boxing," he said, "for two reasons. One was the speed I had in my legs. The other was to save my hands."

Gene Tunney had early hand trouble, one of the reasons he concentrated on boxing in place of the knock-out wallop.

In his second start against Jim Jeffries, Bob Fitzsimmons might have won if he hadn't smashed both hands on the Jeffries jawbone. They were shattered down to the lower knuckles. More than a few rather important fights have been lost by broken hands.

Louis is one of the few fighters on record who can punch equally hard with both hands. This explains more than 80 per cent of his effectiveness. If either fin should crack up his assaulting powers would be cut down heavily.

Both Tom Gibbons and Gene Tunney knew the way to keep on guard against Dempsey's blasting left hook. Jack's right was nothing like the Louis right.

So when Louis is swinging away with any two-handed attack he is always taking a double risk against a concrete head or cement chin. He confessed to a pair of sore hands after the Simon party.

## Another Angle

It is also a matter of judgment as to how long anyone can keep at razoredge working as often as the Bomber does. No other heavyweight champion ever took any such gamble.

Fortunately for Louis, he hasn't the type of imagination that keeps him keyed up.

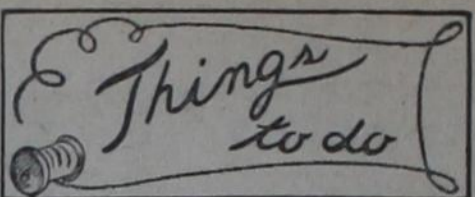
But long training periods can remove a big part of the keenness that follows long resting spans. There is a touch of drudgery to training that most fighters either dread or dislike intensely. Mickey Walker and Benny Leonard, two of the best, were always below par in their training.

The wonder is that Louis, with all the cash he has piled up, is still willing to face the grind. He will have practically no recess from now until late September—this campaign on top of 15 defensive stands.

It is easy to understand Mike Jacobs' big rush. The answer is the draft.

Both Louis and Billy Conn are not so many strides away, and the odds against their going to an army camp will be considerably lower before the summer is over. Draft numbers that were once in the tree-tops have now fallen to the lower limbs. And they are falling faster every week.

No one knows this better than Mike and those handling the destinies of most of the leading challengers. Time, tide and the draft wait for no one—and beyond early summer the shore line of all sport is thick with fogs and gathering mists. As the matter now stands Jacobs has arranged four starts for Louis in the next six months—May, June, July and September. This will leave Louis facing his twentieth defense of the main crown—if he slips safely through them all—if there is someone around for him to fight.



Pattern 2790.

THIS handsome panel embroidered in wool or silk is fascinating needlework and adds to the beauty of any home.

Pattern 2790 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 15 by 20 inches; illustrations of stitches; color chart; materials required. Send order to:

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

# WE FOUND A BETTER WAY



THE BETTER WAY TO TREAT CONSTIPATION DUE TO LACK OF PROPER "BULK" IN THE DIET IS TO CORRECT THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE WITH A DELICIOUS CEREAL, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN... EAT IT EVERY DAY AND DRINK PLENTY OF WATER.

Deceiving Ourselves  
We deceive and flatter no one by such delicate artifices as we do our own selves.—Schopenhauer.

# MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

NON-SKID, NON-SLIP BOTTLE - 10¢  
While at Peace  
Even a fool, when he holdeth his peace, is accounted wise.—Proverbs.

# "MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN

HEED THIS ADVICE!  
Thousands of women are helped to go smiling thru distress peculiar to women—caused by this period in life—with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years. Pinkham's Compound—made especially for women—has helped thousands to relieve such weak, nervous feelings due to this functional disturbance. Try it!

WNU—H 16—41

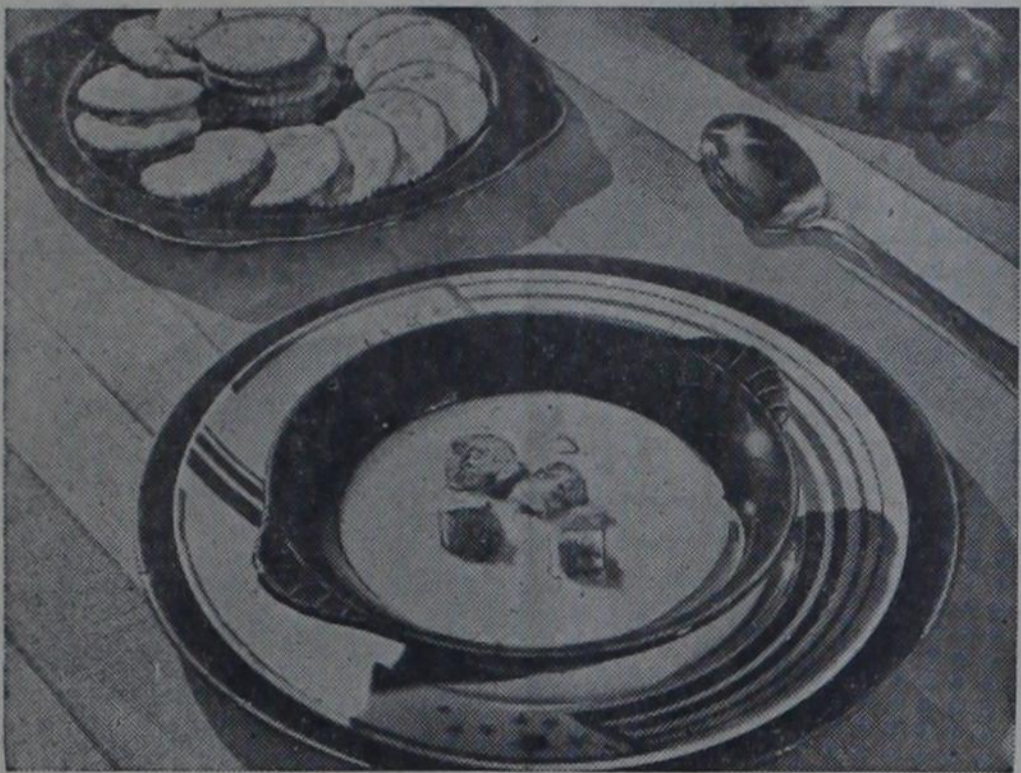
# Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

# DOAN'S PILLS

# Household News

by Lynn Chambers



SOUPS FOR EVERY OCCASION . . .  
(See Recipes Below)

## SOUP'S ON!

Soups may be a substantial addition to a rather lean menu, or a distinctive touch to a dinner de luxe, for they vary all the way from the thin, clear, delicate consommés and bouillons to the hearty chowders and satisfying cream soups.

Economical, tasty, nutritious—what more could you ask of a dish so versatile? Make soup the mainstay of a family lunch or supper or the perfect beginning for a "company" dinner.

A little "dressing up" can play fairly godmother to the plainest dish—yes, even soup. Most people eat with their eyes, first of all. So, if you wish your soups to take on a party air, garnish them enticingly. Try sprinkling with buttered croutons, chopped parsley, a few grains of popcorn, toasted cereals, minced chives, a dash of paprika, or a few tiny round crackers; or place a spoonful of whipped cream in the center.

For extra goodness, why not try cheese in soup? It will draw a big stamp of approval, as you will see if you try Potato Cheese Soup. Here's the recipe:

**\*Potato Cheese Soup.**  
(See picture at top of column)  
3 medium sized potatoes  
2 cups boiling water  
2 to 3 cups milk  
3 tablespoons butter  
½ small onion  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons flour  
Pepper, cayenne  
1 tablespoon parsley  
1 cup cheese, grated

Cook potatoes in boiling salted water until tender. Put through a strainer. Measure the liquid and add enough milk to make four cups. Scald. Melt the butter, add the finely chopped onion and simmer five minutes. Add the flour and seasonings and combine with the potato mixture. Cook three minutes and strain, if desired. Add cheese and beat until smooth. Add chopped parsley, top with buttered croutons.

**Manhattan Clam Chowder.**  
¼ cup diced salt pork  
2 cups diced potatoes  
1 dry onion, diced  
1 cup water  
2 cups milk  
1 can minced clams (about 1 cup)  
Salt and pepper

Cook the diced pork and onion, stirring constantly 'til they are tender but not browned. Add the potatoes and water and simmer until the potatoes are tender. If the one cup of water is not sufficient to cover the potatoes, more should be added. When the potatoes are tender, add the milk and clams and seasonings and heat thoroughly. Serve with crisp, salted crackers.

**One Dish Supper Soup.**  
¾ cup rice  
1 cup chopped celery  
2 small onions  
1 green pepper  
1 pint tomatoes  
6 eggs  
½ cup cheese  
3 cups water  
Salt

Add chopped celery and onions to a kettle of boiling water. Add chopped green pepper. Cook slowly 15 minutes. Add tomatoes. Just before serving, break the eggs into the hot soup. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover. Keep in warm place 5 min-

## LYNN SAYS:

The water in which vegetables have been cooked, and left-over cooked vegetables may often be utilized in making excellent soups.

Minute tapioca, because of its thickening quality and attractive translucence, makes an excellent thickener.

Once thickened to the desired consistency, cream soups should be kept warm over hot water. Evaporation caused by additional cooking may make them thick and pasty.

**THIS WEEK'S MENU**  
**SUNDAY-NITE SUPPER**  
\*Potato Cheese Soup  
Apple-Celery Salad With Sour Cream Dressing  
Nut Bread Apricot Jam Beverage  
\*Recipe given.

utes. Pour over a mound of hot boiled rice placed in individual soup dishes. Yield: 6 servings.

**Duchess Soup.**  
2 tablespoons minute tapioca  
1 teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon pepper  
1 tablespoon onion, finely chopped  
4 cups milk  
2 tablespoons butter  
½ cup grated cheese  
2 tablespoons parsley, chopped  
Combine dry ingredients, onion, and milk in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water, bring to scalding point (allow 5 to 7 minutes), cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Add remaining ingredients; cook until cheese is melted. Serves 6.

**Old-Fashioned Vegetable Soup.**  
2 quarts soup stock (see directions)  
1½ cups potatoes, diced

¾ cup celery, cut in strips  
2 small onions, sliced  
½ cup peas  
1½ cups carrots, cut in strips  
1½ cups canned tomatoes  
Salt and pepper  
2 tablespoons parsley finely chopped  
Heat stock, add vegetables and seasonings, and cook gently until vegetables are tender. Add chopped parsley and serve. Makes 8 portions.

**Cream of Onion Soup.**  
2 tablespoons rice  
2 medium-sized onions  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 cup water  
1 teaspoon meat extract or a bouillon cube  
3 cups milk  
Salt and pepper

Chop the onions and cook in the fat until slightly yellow. Add the water, rice and meat extract or bouillon cube, and cook until the rice and onions are tender. Add the milk, reheat, and season with salt and pepper. Yield: 4 cups.

**Russian Borsch.**  
1 pound soup meat  
6 cups water  
1 teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
1½ cups potatoes, large cubes  
½ cup grated raw beets  
1 tablespoon chopped parsley  
1 large onion  
1 large carrot  
1 tablespoon butter  
2 cups medium-chopped cabbage  
1 cup beets cut in ¼-inch strips  
6 tablespoons sour cream

Cover meat with water, add salt and pepper and boil for 10 minutes. Cut onion and carrot in strips and brown in butter. Add to soup and boil for 1 hour, replacing water as it boils away. Add cabbage and beet strips to soup and cook until beets are tender, about 30 minutes. Add potatoes and cook until tender, or about 15 minutes. Just before serving, add grated raw beets and pour immediately into serving dishes. Place 1 spoon of sour cream in center of each serving and sprinkle with parsley. Makes 6 servings.

**Soup Stock.**  
3 pounds shin of beef  
3 quarts cold water  
Cut meat in pieces free from fat, and place in kettle. Add water, partly cover, and heat slowly to boiling point. Simmer gently five hours, removing scum as it forms. Keep meat well covered with water. Then remove meat and set broth aside to cool. Skim fat from broth. Strain liquor carefully through fine sieve or cheesecloth. Chill. This gives a clear broth, free from fat, to be used as basis for soups. Makes about 2 quarts stock.  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

# PATTERNS

## SEWING CIRCLE



1338-B

YOU must have a button-to-the-hem frock this season. This thoroughly American classic blooms in the spring with perennial but ever varied smartness. Here's a new design (No. 1338-B) that gives you a new slant on an all-important style—specifically, the rakish angle of the buttoned pockets, stressed by rows of stitching. The notched collar is made with the new longer points. Easy to make, to put on and to wear, it will fit so beautifully and prove so

## Visitor Stumped by Simple Science of Sustenance

In the midst of the scientist's labors a distinguished visitor was announced. The latter watched the absorbing investigations with an interested air, but the scientist's attention was concentrated upon a vessel which was enveloped in smoke and steam.

"Guess what is in here," he said. The visitor proceeded to enumerate things known to science. "Micrococci?" "No." "Sonococci?" "No." "Spirochetæ?" "No." "What, then?" "Sausages!" said the scientist.

useful that you'll repeat the design time after time, and on into summer.

This classic style makes up smartly in practically every run-about fabric—flat crepe, thin wool, spun rayon and silk print. Pattern provides for short sleeves, or long sleeves in the popular bishop style. Detailed sew chart included.

Pattern No. 1338-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires, with short sleeves, 4 yards of 39-inch material; long sleeves, 4½ yards. Send order to:

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

## TIPS to Gardeners

### BULB SUBSTITUTES

WITH the supply of many popular spring-flowering bulbs cut off because of the war in Europe, gardeners are seeking certain substitutes.

The color and form of many annual flowers makes them excellent choices for replacing the bulb favorites. As in the case of bulbs, the seed of these annuals may be planted in the early fall, for blossoming early the following summer.

The fresh yellow color of Daffodils, for instance, may be captured nearly as well in the petals of Sunshine Calendula, or in the rich hues of California Poppy (Extra Golden). The shape of the California Poppy and the Shirley Poppy closely approaches the typical Tulip shape.

The soft colors associated with the Tulip may be replaced best by Larkspur, with its tints of white, blue, pink, rose, lilac, and carmine. The newer, tall-growing Super Majestic Larkspurs are most desirable.

The blossom-crowded spikes of Snapdragon are likened by many to the Hyacinth. It is best to grow the dwarf rust-resistant strains of Snapdragon, with attractive varieties such as Compact Bedding Bronze, and Salmon Pink adaptable also because of their suitability for massed bedding, as Tulips are so often used.

### Our Revelation

In all lives there is a formation of character. It comes from many causes, and from some which on the surface are apparently even trivial. But the result is the same; a sudden revelation to ourselves of our secret purpose and a recognition of our, perhaps long-shadowed, but now masterful, convictions.—Van Amburgh.

## Household Hints

Chopped onions and celery, browned in chopped salt pork, improve the flavor of green beans, stewed tomatoes or carrots.

Word of caution: If you are not going to wear your new hose promptly, rinse them carefully in warm water. This will prolong their wearing qualities.

Any place that is too hot to place your hand is too hot for a container of kerosene. Kerosene is absolutely safe only when it is cold.

Add a tablespoon of flour to creamed butter and sugar before adding milk, when making a cake. This coats the fat particles and keeps the mixture from curdling.

New potatoes contain less starch than older ones and for this reason do not bake so well.

Delicious . . . for fishers . . . welcomed at home . . . quick to prepare . . . saves cook's time . . . economical . . . order, today, from your grocer.



Lost Desire  
Who falls from all he knows of bliss, cares little into what abyss.

"On a 75-mile-an-hour run, I like this

Self-Starter  
Breakfast  
under my belt!"

says JACK SIMMONS  
Railroad Engineer



Fame Not a Property  
Fame, we may understand, is no sure test of merit, but only a probability of such: it is an accident, not a property of a man.—Carlyle.

SPECIAL - BIG 11-OUNCE BOTTLE OF



Speaker's Eloquence  
There is as much eloquence in the tone of voice, in the eyes, and in the air of a speaker as in his choice of words.—La Rochefoucauld.

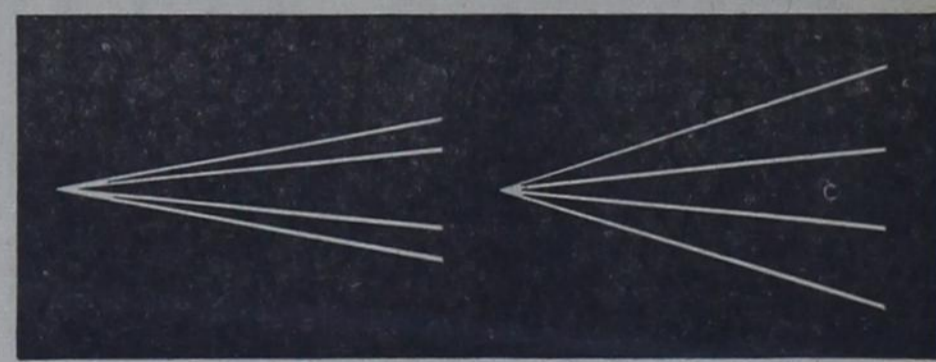
# TAKE ANOTHER LOOK, MISTER



● Snap open a tin of P.A. and see why you get so much of such good smoking in the famous red pocket tin. Prince Albert is cut right to lay and roll right, too. It's the National Joy Smoke!

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned **86 DEGREES COOLER** than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested . . . coolest of all!

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



The two inside lines of Figure 1 look further apart than the two lines inside Figure 2—but are they? Not according to your ruler. Measure them and see!

AND TAKE ANOTHER LOOK AT THE P. A. POCKET TIN—IT HOLDS

70 FINE ROLL-YOUR-OWN CIGARETTES!

B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

"P.A. delivers the goods generously!" says Bill Murphy

THAT PRINCE ALBERT CRIMP CUT FITS SNUG IN THE PAPER FOR FAST, SMOOTH SHAPING WITHOUT SPILLING OR BUNCHING AND EVERY PUFF IS MILD, MELLOW, AND GOOD-TASTING WITHOUT HARSHNESS. THAT GOES FOR PIPES, TOO!



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 4-H Club

Organized, Friday

The Texico 4-H club met Friday night at the ag house and reorganized for the coming year.

C. J. Todd, county agent, was present and talked over plans for the summer. A large number of boys are signing up and it is hoped that the club will enjoy a profitable year.

Officers elected were: Darrell Smith, president; Harry Hale, vice president; Kenneth Miller, secretary-treasurer; Wilson Humphrey, recreation leader; Preston Martin, local leader.

(ACTION) use a Tribune want ad



- No chemicals used!
- Pure water, pure ice

Water so pure you could drink it is the safest form of ice you could use with foods. Doesn't mix food flavors, no escaping odors. Order some today!

Phone 2801

MARCUS ICE and PRODUCE CO. Farwell, Texas.

Demonstration Club Notes

By Special Staff Reporters

Lazbuddle 4-H Club

The Lazbuddle 4-H Club girls met in their regular session April 3rd in the Lazbuddle School.

Miss Cunningham gave a talk on "Good Looks for Girls," how to develop correct posture, and how to develop a sound, healthy body. She also talked on "Care of your Clothes."

We now have our new Year Books and we are very proud of them.

We had fifteen members present, including a new one, and one member absent. Those present were: Laura Seaton, Billie Night, Bobbie Briscoe, Pauline Rink, Beatrice Tarter, Billie Rae Trieder, Lillys Trieder, We-nonah Thorn, Mary Helen Hayburst, Iris Reed, Clara Cantrell, Joy Elaine Daniel, Naomi Cantrell, Betty Jo Tarter, Bobby June Trieder, Mrs Coodell, our sponsor and Mrs. Cunningham.

Our next meeting will be May 1st

Friena Junior 4-H Club

The Friena Junior 4-H Club met at the Grade School Building, Monday, March 7th.

Papers entitled "Good Looks for Girls" and "How to Make a Sewing Box" were handed out to the girls present. Miss Cunningham told how to make a sewing box and what materials were needed to make it. The girls are going to make a sewing box. Each choose to make either an apron a dresser scarf, a bonnet, or a luncheon set.

Bobbie Jean Breeze was elected as song leader and Murna Loy Welch was elected as secretary.

After the business session games were played.

Those present were: Virginia Lee Appel, Bobbie Jean Breeze, Tommie Lou Turner, Elwanda Strickland, Irene White, Murna Loy Welch, Edna Earl Talbot, Lunell McFarland, Miss Elsie Cunningham

Friena Sr. 4-H Club

The Friena Sr. 4-H club met on April 7 in the Friena High School building. Those present were: Mrs. Neva Rayburn, our sponsor, Miss Cunningham, the County Agent, and eight members.

Miss Cunningham gave talks on Good Looks for Girls; and Are You Growing Gracefully. One goal is to be completed by each girl by the next meeting, which is to be the 1st Monday in May.

Bovina 4-H Club

The Bovina 4-H Club met at their regular meeting Monday, April 7th

1941.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

We received our Yearbooks for the year.

Our goals for the year were discussed and after an interesting meeting, we adjourned.

Our next meeting will be Monday, May 4th.

Those present were, Miss Cunningham, agent, Mrs Davis King, sponsor, Willie Ellen Williams, Dessa Fern King, Charlene King, Pattie Ann Wilson, Loyce Marie Trimble, Mary Leatrice Cherry, Helen Meshoe, Earline, Catherine and Dorothy Mae Wilkerson.

On Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock each 4-H girl is invited to meet in the home of Mrs Davis King to start our sewing. Please bring a piece of print material about 28 inches square. Also bring scissors thread, needle, pins and tape measure.

Lakeview H. D. Club

(Too Late For Last Week)

The club met with Mrs. Joe Pitman, April 8. Roll call was answered on "How I Have Tried to Improve My Yard". Demonstrator Elsie Cunningham was present, and gave a very interesting demonstration on planning the wardrobe. The club also discussed the making of foundation patterns, which members will make at the next meeting, at the home of Mrs. J. R. Southward, April 22. Nine members were present. We urge everyone to come to the next meeting. Visitors are always welcome.

Rhea Club

The Rhea "Help Your Neighbor" club met in the home of Mrs. Robert Leach, Thursday, April 10.

Seventeen members were present, and one visitor. The afternoon was spent in quilting and working on quilt blocks.

Eight visits to the sick and a number of good deeds were reported. Two members paid a penalty for not doing a good deed since the last meeting.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and daughter, Maudie.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. D. Stevens, April 24.

Lakeview 4-H Club

On April 8, the Lakeview 4-H Club girls had a club meeting. The president called the meeting to order and the secretary read the minutes and called the roll. Since our sponsor had resigned, Mrs. Jewel Cummings said she would be our sponsor. Miss Elsie Cunningham gave our year books to the secretary to keep for us until we paid for them. After we talked about our yearbooks we talked about our goals. The older club members are going to make nightgowns for one of their goals. Another goal is having a well equipped sewing box, and another is to make five quarts of grape or tomato juice. Then we looked at our good looks list. Miss Elsie Cunningham said she would bring some patterns and some samples of material the next meeting, to give us an idea how to make our gowns.

Hub Club

The four "P's" of good dress are: plan, personality, purpose, and purse. Miss Elsie Cunningham said when she met with the Hub home demonstration club April 11, in the home of Mrs. A. J. Mans. Thirteen members and five visitors answered roll call with "What Have I Done To Improve my Yard or Garden". Those present were: Mesdames R. F. Jones, Loyd Shulk, Eula Newton, Sam Jones, V. E. Adams, Jess Jones, C. R. Owens, L. L. Johnson, Golden Horten, Will Jones, G. A. Collier, A. J. Mans, Othell Jones, J. W. Shultz, Clarence Day, Elbert Thomas; Misses Elsie Cunningham and Pearl Johnson.

We will have an all-day meeting April 25 with Mrs. Jess Jones. Covered dish luncheon at noon. We will work on foundation patterns and Red

Cross garments. Every member is urged to be present, and everyone is invited.

Parmerton Club

Mrs. G. H. Brock was hostess to the Parmerton Home Demonstration club, April 9th. Miss Elsie Cunningham, the home demonstration agent, gave an instructive demonstration on accessories of the wardrobe, and how to get the best possible wear from different garments and materials. Plans were made for cooperating with the county mattress program, whereby the club voted to furnish a supervisor for one week at Friena. Mrs. Claude Blackburn, Mrs. G. H. Brock, Mrs. Laverne White and Miss Elsie Cunningham were present. The next meeting will be held at 2:30 April 23, at the home of Mrs. Claude Blackburn, at which time work will be done on foundation patterns. Each woman will bring her waist patterns, sewed with seams on the outside.

Contests Are Listed For 4-H Club Boys

In view of the fact that a number of awards are given each year in the field of 4-H club achievement County Agent Jason O. Gordon, Parmerton sponsor, this week announced a number of contests in which 4-H boys may participate.

He listed as contests the following: Luling Foundation, National 4-H club encampment, Wilson meat animal, Santa Fe, farm accounting, grounds beautification, rural electrification, county achievement award and poultry award.

In a number of the contests listed above, which include state competition, boys are not necessarily selected from the county before October 10th, the agent added.

Other events in which 4-H boys may participate for notice include soil testing, dairy work, in the demonstration division; while meat identification is slated for judging. These entrants must be named before July



For plumbing see Lovett. 20tf

FOR SALE—One good 2-row lister and 2 mares. Five miles west from Bovina, on 80-foot road, J. F. Pesch 21-3tp.

OR SALE—Large China closet, cheap. R. E. Curd, Texico. 1tc.

FOR SALE—New \$22.50 Airway innerspring mattress for \$16.00 R. E. Curd, Texico. 1tc.

FOR SALE—Business location and market fixtures in Texico; half section of land in shallow water belt 12 miles south of town. Mrs. J. B. Coltharp, at Spurlin Cafe in Texico. 22-3tp.

FOR SALE—Hybrid extra good cotton seed, gives an excellent turnout. C. B. Watkins, 1/2 mile east of Oklahoma Lane school. 22-3tp.

**Phillips 66 GAS AND OIL**

EXPERT LUBRICATION  
WASHING—VACUUM CLEAN  
LEE TIRES AND TUBES  
PHILGAS BATTERIES

GUARANTEED SERVICE  
On Tires and Batteries

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

**A. W. Johnson MORTUARY**

Located on Main Street

32 YEARS IN CLOVIS  
Phone 211

Investigate our low cost for complete funeral . . . marked in plain figures.

No connection with any mortuary in Clovis.

The agent is interested in securing full cooperation from all boys in 4-H club work in these contests, and urges that the clubbers consider the opportunities offered and make a try for awards which are given annually.

The twenty-five per cent of the people in the United States living on the land are furnishing 50 per cent of the increase in the country's population, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Most lazy people think they just have a lot of patience.

Turkey has an estimated 800,000 men in her army.

Tractor Tires 900x40 6-Ply

\$2750 each

while they last

Murphy-Echols Tire Company  
Clovis, N. M.

CHEVROLET

SOME UNUSUAL USED CAR BUYS

- 1939—Studebaker Sedan, radio and heater.
- 1939—Buick Sedan, 6 wheels, radio and heater.
- 1937—Oldsmobile Sedan.
- 1937—Chevrolet Town Sedan.

Several good used pickups—cheap. See Us for Used Cars in all Makes and Models

Haynes Motors & Company

CHEVROLET

Hello Neighbor!

Yes, sir, we're friends to the motorists of this community, for we give 'em the kind of service and courteous attention they like. We sell 'em the best gas and oil, too at low prices. Come in today and let's get acquainted.

"THE FRIENDLY STATION"

Shamrock Service Station

Howard Lindsey—Farwell, Texas.



Flour	Packard's Seafoam	24 lbs.	63c
	Each sack guaranteed	48 lbs.	\$1.23
WHITE SWAN FRUIT COCKTAIL			25c
2 cans for			
WHITE SWAN CORN			11c
No. 2 can, each			
WHITE SWAN LUNCHEON PEAS			15c
No. 2 can, each			
CONCHO PEAS			11c
No. 2 can, each			
SHREDDED COCOANUT			19c
1 lb. celo bag			
GRAPE FRUIT JUICE			29c
White Swan, gallon can			
CHUCK WAGON CHILI BEANS			15c
15 oz. can, 2 for			
SHREDDED WHEAT			10c
National, per pkg.			
PICKLES	35c	P. Olive Soap	19c
Concho, gallon jar		4 bars for	
CATSUP	10c	Peanut Butter	25c
Wapco, 14 oz.		Wapco, 32 oz. jar	
COOKIES	19c	OLD DUTCH	15c
Assorted, per lb.		2 cans for	
Iodized SALT	15c	V. WAFERS	15c
2 boxes for		Per pound	
CAKE FLOUR	24c	CANDY	10c
Swan's Down, pkg.		3 bars for	
TISSUE	19c	COFFEE	27c
Northern, 3 rolls.		White Swan, 1 lb.	

S-T-R-E-T-C-H

the family income

Experience of hundreds of Texas families reveal that the best investment they can make toward reducing the family budget is to rent a—

Food Locker

The Department of Agriculture has estimated that the average family can save as high as \$200.00 a year by the proper use of a family food locker.

Our plant will be ready for operation April 25th. Come in now and make arrangements to have a locker reserved for you.

Store your meats, fresh garden products and poultry. They will retain their original freshness and flavor indefinitely.

The small rental fee of only \$10.00 per year will prove the best investment you ever made in reducing your living costs.

QUEEN LOCKER PLANT

BOVINA, TEXAS.

EASY



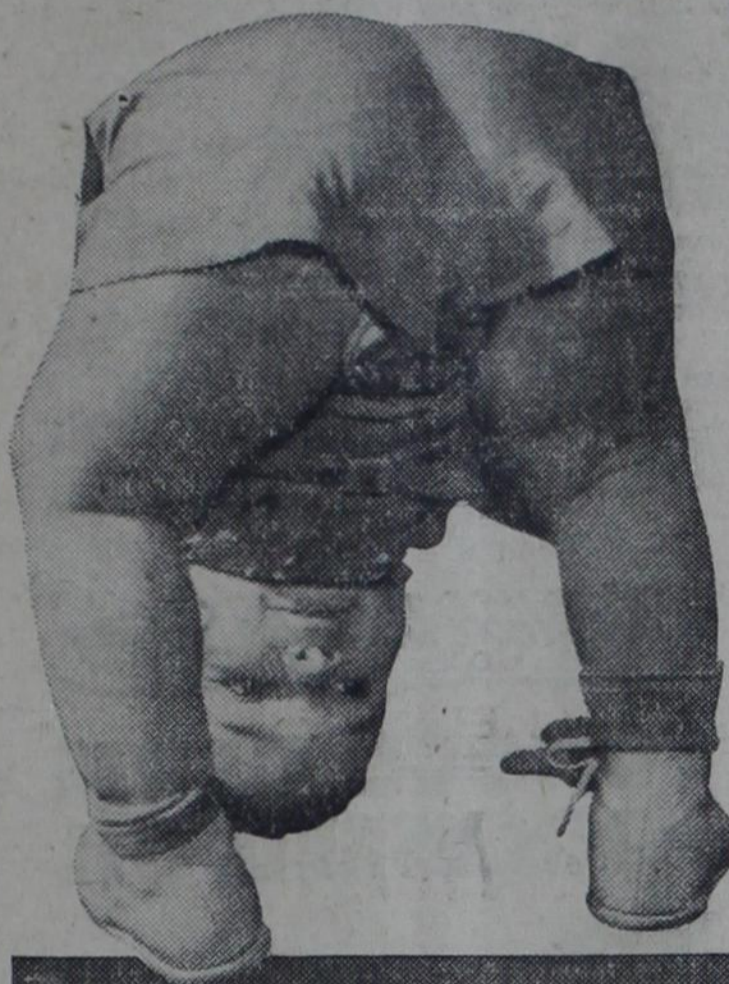
Does Away With Work for You!

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

HALLS Grocery & Market

# TRAINING FOR A Topsy-Turvy World?



**BOTTOMS-UP** may be merely a game with this athletic young man, or it may be his way of getting a new slant on the world.

It's tough to tell what's on his mind, especially when his mind is upside down. But when you want to be on the safe side in caring for your engine, you have inside information to help you pick a winning oil. Here it is:

Phillips refines many oils, in various grades to match varying needs and pocketbooks. Of all these oils, we have set one apart as our best. Without reservations of any kind, we frankly tell you that **Phillips 66 Motor Oil is our finest quality**... the highest grade and greatest value... among all the oils we offer.

No experienced car owner needs to be told about the economy of good oil. So ask for **Phillips 66 Motor Oil** when draining winter-worn lubricant or when making the normal 1,000-mile oil change.

It's **HARD** to tell... but **EASY** to pick a winning oil



**Phillips Finest Quality**

## THE MAVERICK

Publication of Farwell High School

### THE MAY DAY QUEEN

The Farwell School is planning to have a May Day program in which most of the students will have part.

The classes of the high school have each selected a candidate for queen. They are: Seniors' candidate, Emma Lue Herington, with Bobby Anderson as attendant, Nadine Smith and Christine Hawk as ladies-in-waiting. Juniors' candidate, Maxine Scurlock, with R. L. Douglas as attendant, Johnnie Faye Hillhouse and Onealya Cole as ladies-in-waiting. Sophomores' candidate, Janie Lokey, with Smokey Gast as attendant, Dorthea Deaton and Billie Sharpe as ladies-in-waiting. Freshmen's candidate, Peggy Williams, with Jack Knowles as attendant; Marilyn Anderson and Patsy Danner as ladies-in-waiting.

Each class is working hard to try to elect its own queen, at one cent per vote, the money to go into the individual class funds. If you would like to see one of these candidates elected, make it known by contributing to some member of her class.

J. L. Strickland

### SPORTS

Farwell is again coming to the front in the sports of today. Two of the five boys competing at the district won first place. These two boys Leroy Hughes and A. F. Phillips Jr., will go to the regional meet Saturday, April 19. During the workout, since the district, these boys have been surpassing their previous records. It has been several years since Farwell has had any one to go to the State meet. Farwell School is looking forward to being represented at Austin.

—FHS—

### FARM SHOP

The farm shop class is having a smoky time. They are now studying and practicing welding with a forge. Later on, they will make chain links, chisels and punches. Many of the boys are getting hot sparks down their collars but that's part of the game. Only one boy has been burned enough to raise a blister. This was caused by a flying piece of hot iron.

—FHS—

### SOPHOMORE NEWS

The Assembly Program, April 10, was in charge of the Sophomore

class, presided over by the President of the class, Janey Lokey. They gave a program which the entire school enjoyed very much. The feature of the program was a talk on "Safety on the Highways", by Mr. Robertson of the Texas State Highway Patrol. His talk was very instructive, and was given in such a way that all the students could both enjoy and understand it. He is a good public speaker, and we will be glad to welcome him back any time that he will come. He was accompanied by a sergeant, who also gave us a brief talk.

The other numbers on the program were: a violin solo, by George Stevens; and piano solo, by Pete Booth. Both boys are to be congratulated on their ability to perform, and Farwell school is proud of them.

### JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

On Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, the Juniors will entertain the graduating class with the annual banquet. By tall gleaming candles, in best tie and evening dress, the Juniors will toast the Senior group, who will also be in full regalia.

A pastel color scheme is being used; and gay flowers, green vines, attractive favors, multi-colored programs, bright streamers, and an abundance of soft candlelight will play a major part in the affair of the season.

### HOMEMAKING NEWS

Members of the Homemaking I class are doing their best to finish their school dresses in time for the Style Show, which has been set for the week beginning the 21st. From this class, one outstanding girl will have earned a trip to San Antonio, to the State Homemaking Rally, where about 3,000 girls will be contesting against each other.

During the past week, the Homemaking II class has been studying children, and we have been observing different activities in the 1st and 2nd grades. We have also been making some decorations for the Junior-Senior banquet, which we will serve, together with the 1st year girls.

### F. H. T. NEWS

The Homemaking club is sponsoring a frame garden, which will supply lettuce, parsley, radishes, etc. to the H. E. department. It is being put up behind the H. E. building. Mr. Hillhouse and some of the FFA boys have been very kind in helping us with it. Tuesday, April 15, is the date set for the demonstration and planting.

The annual Mother-Daughter picnic is to be planned soon, and we are looking forward to it.

One class of junior business will start giving term speeches on Monday, April 14, and the other class starts theirs on Tuesday, April 15. Each semester a term speech is given in the junior business classes.

It is reported that the homemaking girls are progressing nicely on the dresses they are making.

### SIXTH AND SEVENTH

The seventh grade is glad to have a new pupil, Lucille Knowles, from West Camp.

We have begun our spring training in baseball, hoping to win at the tournament.

The sixth grade has begun a study of safety, using the motto "Safe-

ly On We Go," and we are making scrap books.

Everyone who has been absent because of illness has returned to work. We are glad to have them back.

### STUNT NIGHT

The Farwell Seniors are sponsoring a stunt night for Friday, April 25. Awards will be given to the winners who participate. There has not yet been a definite program outlined. We would be glad to have any club, or other group to participate. Please report such stunts to a Senior of Farwell School.

The casualties for "Comic Books" are terrific. Watch out, you fellows.

### LEGAL NOTICES

Citation by Publication—Tax Suits THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Parmer County—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Isabel P. Stephens, owner and her husband if married, whose residence is Atchison County, Kansas Joe E. Rhea, John W. Rhea and wife Winnie L. Rhea, A. W. Hand, and wife, Margaret Hand, Lucian D. Powell and wife, Anna M. Powell, Oscar K. Herndon, and wife, Frauline Herndon, and Geo. B. Baker, whose residence is unknown, and unknown owner or owners, and the unknown heirs of the said Isabel P. Stephens and of her husband, and the unknown heirs of the said Joe E. Rhea, John W. Rhea and wife, Winnie L. Rhea, A. W. Hand, and wife, Margaret Hand, Lucian D. Powell and wife, Anna M. Powell, Oscar K. Herndon, and wife, Frauline Herndon, Geo. B. Baker, and the Unknown Heirs of the said unknown owner or owners of the hereinafter described land, whose residence is Unknown by me, by making publication of this Citation once each week for two consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in a newspaper in an adjoining county, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court, 69th Judicial District of Parmer County, to be held at the court house thereof, in the town of Farwell, Texas, on the 2nd Monday in July, A. D. 1941, then and there to appear and defend the suit filed in said court on the 3rd day of April, 1941, in cause numbered 1121, wherein the State of Texas and the County of Parmer, of said State, are plaintiffs and Isabel P. Stephens, owner, and her husband if married, whose residence is Atchison County, Kansas, Joe E. Rhea, John W. Rhea and wife, Winnie L. Rhea, A. W. Hand and wife, Margaret Hand, Lucian D. Powell and wife, Anna M. Powell, Oscar K. Herndon and wife, Frauline Herndon, Geo. B. Baker whose residence is unknown, and unknown Owner or Owners, and the Unknown Heirs of the said Isabel P. Stephens and of her husband, and the Unknown Heirs of the said Joe E. Rhea, John W. Rhea, and wife, Winnie L. Rhea, A. W. Hand and wife, Margaret Hand, Lucian D. Powell, and wife, Anna M. Powell, Oscar K. Herndon and wife, Frauline Herndon Geo. B. Baker, and the Unknown Heirs of the said Unknown Owner or Owners of the hereinafter described land whose residence is unknown are defendants.

The taxes for Rhea, Common School District No. 3, are collected by the Tax Collector of Parmer County, Texas, and are here included.

The cause of action being alleged as follows:

That this suit has been brought by plaintiffs for the collection of delinquent taxes for the year 1931, and

for the years 1933 to 1939 inclusive, for the following amounts, exclusive of interest, penalties and costs, to wit:

Taxes due and unpaid for such years above described, i. e. for the year 1931, and for the years 1933 to 1939 inclusive on such tract, being all of said Section No. 46 is \$102.70 for State Taxes, and \$260.80 for County and Common School District No. 3, taxes aggregating \$363.50 dollars together with all interest and penalties and costs allowed by law.

Taxes due and unpaid for the year 1931, and for the years 1933 to 1939 inclusive on the said west one-half (W $\frac{1}{2}$ ) of Section No. 47 is \$51.57 for State taxes and \$134.13 for County and Common School District No. 3 taxes, aggregating \$185.70 together with all interest, penalties and costs allowed by law.

Being a total amount of \$549.20 on both above described tracts together with penalties, interest and costs provided by law or legally accruing thereon.

Said taxes are due upon the following described lands/or lots:

All of Section Number Forty-Six (46) and all of the West one-half (W $\frac{1}{2}$ ) of Section No. Forty-Seven (47) of Block "C", Rhea Brothers Subdivision, Parmer County, Texas, containing in all a total of 407.9 acres of land, as shown by recorded map or plat of said Rhea Brothers Subdivision of record in the Deed Records of Parmer County, Texas, to which said record reference is here made for all purposes.

es. Plaintiffs allege a prior and constitutional lien upon said land for said taxes, interest, penalties and all costs allowed by law, and pray for the foreclosure of said lien and sale of said lands for the satisfaction of the same.

Each party to said suit shall take notice of, and plead and answer to, all claims and pleadings now on file and hereafter filed in said cause by all other parties therein.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you before said court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said court in the City of Farwell, Texas, this the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1941.

D. K. ROBERTS  
Clerk of the District Court  
Parmer County, Texas  
By DEALVA WHITE  
Deputy  
Issued this the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1941.

D. K. ROBERTS  
Clerk of the District Court  
Parmer County, Texas  
By DEALVA WHITE  
Deputy

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

*Look* at the **FORD TRUCKS** ON MAIN STREET!

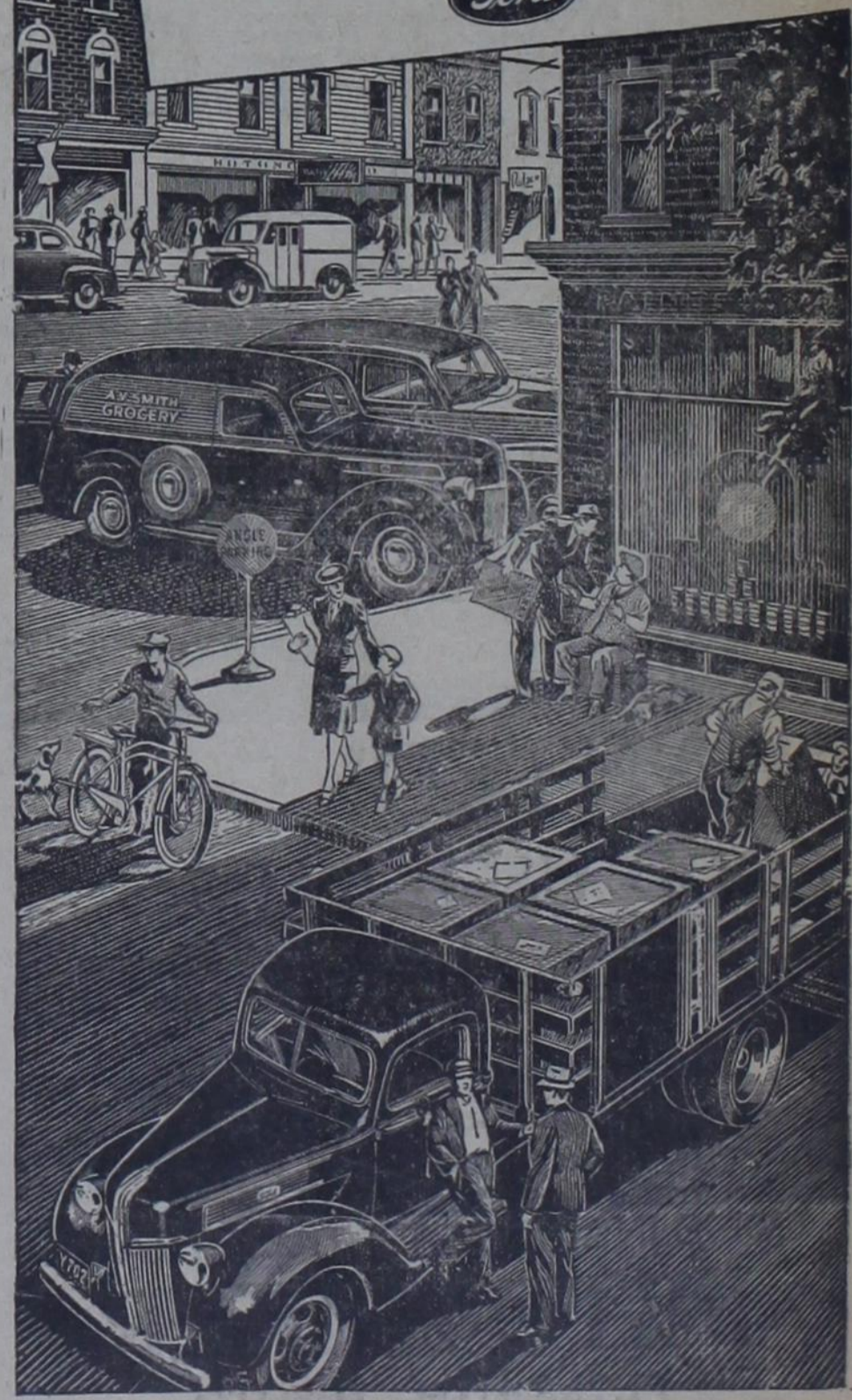
IN VILLAGE, town, and big city—on farms and on the highways... wherever you look, you see Ford Trucks at work. There are more Ford Trucks at work on the nation's hauling jobs than trucks of any other make!

There are definite reasons why. Truck owners want a truck with the power, performance and dependability that Ford Trucks deliver. They want economy that starts with low first cost and continues with low operating and low maintenance cost. In Ford Trucks they get what they want!

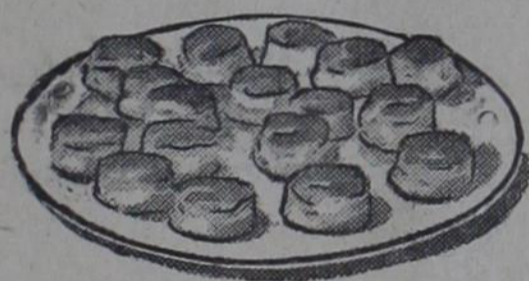
It's no wonder Ford Trucks are as popular on Main Street as on Broadway! And they'll add to their popularity once you try them on your job. See your Ford Dealer today.

**FORD TRUCKS**  
AND COMMERCIAL CARS

FORD MOTOR COMPANY... BUILDERS OF FORD AND MERCURY CARS, FORD TRUCKS, COMMERCIAL CARS, STATION WAGONS AND TRANSIT BUSES



**FOOD COOKS Fast**  
With a **Westinghouse Electric Range**



Biscuits bake in 10 MINUTES from a COLD OVEN

Vegetables start steaming in 5 MINUTES



Exclusive Single-Set Switch reduces or shuts off heat automatically.

Investigate our **SPECIAL** offer this month.

**Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company**

**Sikes Motor Co.**

Ford Dealers

Farwell, Texas

# Bovina Happenings

berta Gaines. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stagner, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ball of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Estes, Miss Bonnie Jean Belew, Miss Roberta Gaines and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Belew.

## Catholic Easter Celebration

St. Ann's Catholic Church at Bovina was the scene of a very impressive Easter service. The members and many visitors, including several from Hereford, gathered to celebrate the joys of Easter. Rev. Father Nathaniel Madden, of Hereford, celebrated and sang the mass. The choir was directed by Mrs. Ed Jesko. The organ was played by little Miss Martha Jesko. Father Nathaniel spoke on the resurrection of Christ. The church was beautifully decorated with potted plants furnished by the lay members. Gold and white were the colors used in decorating the altar.

## PLEASANT HILL

Mr. Hays is still in a critical condition, in an Amarillo hospital.

Mrs. Stella Barnes, of Amarillo, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pierce are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Saturday.

Mrs. Alvis Bell has been quite sick this last week, but is able to be up now.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Gaddis and Mrs. Baumgart of Clovis, had a picnic at the dam at Fort Sumner, Sunday.

Mrs. Viola Jameston and two sons spent a few days in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Goodman. Sammie Goodman is also at the bedside of his father.

Those taking part in the big chicken fry and egg hunt at Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Singleterry's were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Singleterry, Mr. and Mrs. Rolly McClung of Portales, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Singleterry and son of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Singleterry and son of Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. Lassiter of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Culton Harper and baby of Melrose, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rutledge and children of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald of Texico, Miss Evelyn Singleterry of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Wilson of Friona, and Byron Singleterry and Mrs. Fred McClung.

The whole school went to the show last Friday, instead of having an Easter picnic and egg hunt. Rev. and Mrs. King, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Badgett, returned home Saturday. Monk Horton, Mr. Jernigan and Mike Johnston and Mrs. Minnie Curtis motored to Amarillo, Saturday, to see Mr. Hays.

Miss Maggie Ruth Jarrell, of Portales college, is spending Easter vacation with her parents.

The wind Sunday night did quite a bit of damage in this community to sheds, feed stacks, and windmills. James Herbert Hester, of Clovis, visited in this community, Sunday.



## CREAM IS CASH...

TAKE CARE OF YOUR COWS AND THEY'LL TAKE CARE OF YOU

CREAM is cash with us and you'll always find us paying top prices for all kinds of country produce.

**FORD PRODUCE COMPANY**  
Farwell, Texas

Mrs. E. T. Caldwell is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. J. D. Hance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Venable, underwent a major operation in the Memorial hospital in Clovis, Tuesday.

Mrs. Hermon Darsey, of Dimmitt, visited her father, J. B. Riddling, here, Wednesday.

Miss Oleta Rhinehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rhinehart, who is employed at Washington, D. C., is visiting here for a few days.

Mrs. Tom Griffith, while on her way home from Clovis, Wednesday afternoon, had a blowout on the rear tire of her car, and tore up the car badly. She was taken to the Memorial Hospital, where she received medical care, and was returned to her home here Friday. She is doing fine.

Mrs. Donald Belew was a business visitor in Clovis, Wednesday.

J. T. Hammonds and Myrna Hester motored to Palo Duro Canyon, Sunday, for the sunrise Easter services.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert White and family, of Hereford, visited relatives and friends here Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Max Wade, sister of Mrs. Ronald Berggren, is visiting here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Watkins left the latter part of last week for an indefinite stay in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bell, of Lubbock, spent the past weekend visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Nellie Isham was a business visitor in Clovis, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilkerson, of Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Venable and family, of Friona, visited in the Oscar Venable home, Sunday.

Mrs. Tommy Horton is improving rapidly from a major operation sustained several days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnston and Mary Will and Eula Hopingardner were visitors in Lubbock, Saturday, attending the funeral of Mr. Johnston's nephew, who was killed in an airplane crash, Thursday.

Miss Gwen Rhinehart, who attends school at Albuquerque, visited friends here Sunday, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rhinehart.

Mrs. Frank Clemons is now operator of the telephone office.

Frank Griffith, of Friona, was a business visitor here, Wednesday evening.

Will Green is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Langer and son, Fred, were Clovis visitors, Monday.

Nancy Johnston was on the sick list the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Free have moved to the James Watkins residence.

O. W. Rhinehart is on the sick list this week, with the flu.

Tom Horton was called to the bedside of his father in Greenville, Texas, Sunday.

Matt Jesko, who has been receiving treatment in the Veterans' hospital at Amarillo for the past six weeks, returned home Saturday.

## College Students Home

The following college students were home for the Easter holidays.

Misses Mary Will Johnston, Dotie Dell Quickel, Virgie Crowell, Vivian Earl Davison and Aletha Hastings, all of Canyon; Miss Christine Davies and James R. Thompson, of Lubbock.

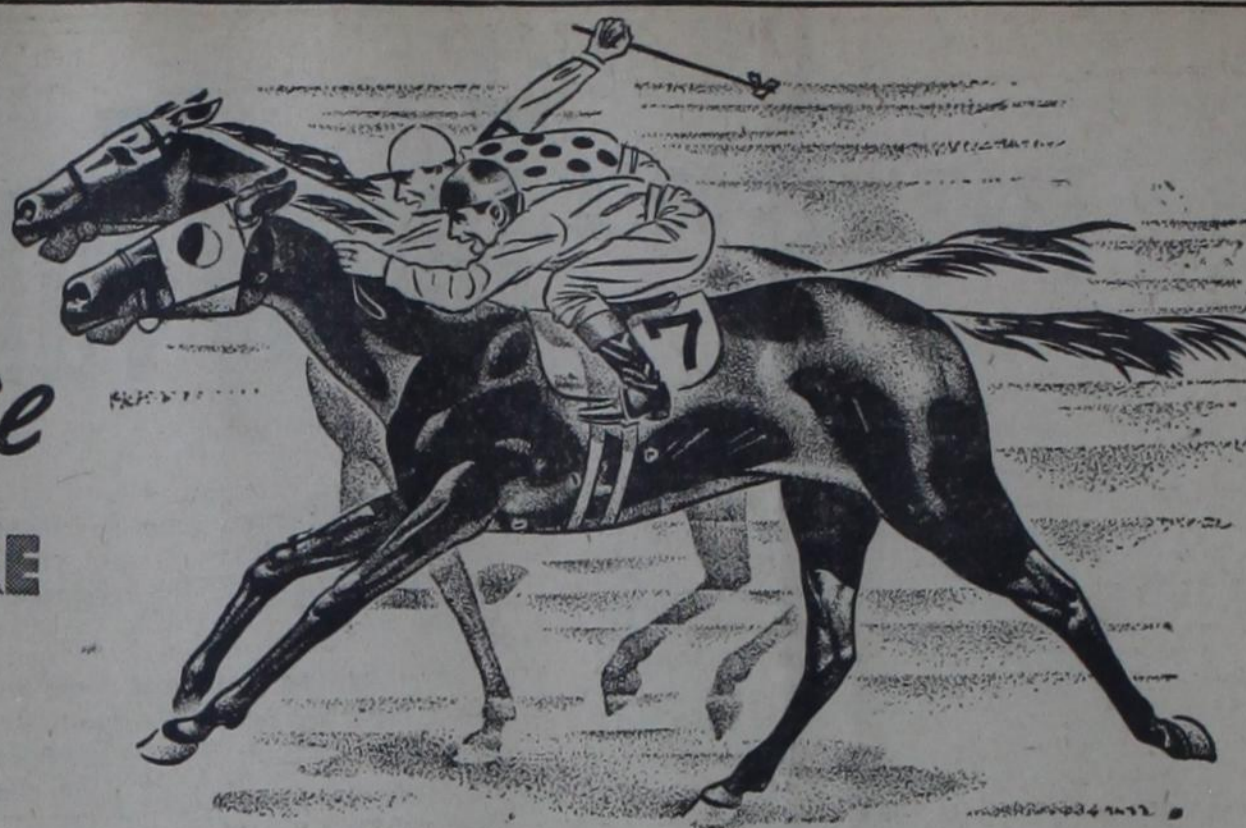
## Bovina Revival Starts

A two weeks revival began at the Pentecostal Holiness church, of Bovina, Tuesday night. The Rev. R. B. Robinson, Las Cruces minister is in charge. Services will begin each evening at 8 o'clock. Every one is invited to attend.

## Birthday Dinner Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Belew entertained in their home, Easter Sunday with a birthday dinner in honor of Misses Bonnie Jean Belew and Ro-

# Half a Nose IS PLENTY HERE



But if you want to come out the big winner on your Spring change of engine oil, you want to go clean past those old favorites, Drain and Refill.

Out with your messy Winter oil, of course—today—before a bearing or something's half shot. And then beat old-type oil changes by changing to an OIL-PLATED engine—the far-reaching modern Spring change you get with Conoco Germ Processed oil.

This patented oil includes a rare man-made extra substance that sets up a strong "power of attraction," which OIL-PLATES a sheet of lasting lubricant direct to engine parts. Close-knit OIL-PLATING can't drain completely dry... not all night at

a standstill... not all day at double-quick... never while you're using Germ Processed oil. Hence no bone-dry starting, nor fine-fitting parts rubbing dry at speed.

That's how an OIL-PLATED engine gets a real chance to keep its fine fit... and to keep going extra miles per quart. Get your correct Germ Processed oil for Spring. Your Mileage Merchant knows. Go now to his Conoco station. Continental Oil Co.

*The Whole Thing for Spring*

## CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL



OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE

## LAZBUDDY

Rev. F. T. Sager, of Slaton, Texas, held Easter services Sunday night at the Methodist church. Communion services were held also.

The following men left for Hot Springs, N. M., to take the mineral water baths: Nelse McCurdy, Harry Ivy, Robert Vise, Glenn Dunn and Wesley Barnes.

A family group enjoyed Easter Sunday at Clovis park, with an egg hunt. Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Treider, Mrs. Otto Treider, Clara Treider, Raymond Jr. and Lilly Treider, Billie Rae and Bobby June Treider. Mrs. Ray Cheyenne and son, Ronnie Ray, of Clovis, also enjoyed the egg hunt.

Willie Steinbock has donated 12 Chinese elm trees to the cemetery.

A group of young people enjoyed an Easter egg hunt in the sandhills near Muleshoe, Sunday.

## Notice of Sale of Real Estate Under Order of Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Parmer County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 19th day of January, 1934, in favor of G. C. Ransom and against Florence Golladay, Katherine Hamlin

(who is deceased, and whose will has been probated, and John Armstrong is executor thereof), W. H. Nichols, Horace Nichols, C. Fowier Nichols and Preston Robinson Nichols, in the case of G. C. Ransom vs Florence Golladay, et al, No. 1070 in such court:

I did on the 2nd day of April, 1941 at 4 o'clock p. m. levy upon the following described tract of land situated in the county of Parmer, State of Texas, as the property of said defendants, to wit:

160 acres of land, being the S. W. 1/4 of Section No. 21, Block A, Capitol Syndicate Subdivision of Parmer County, Texas, being a part of Capitol Leagues 523 and 526.

and on the 6th day of May, A. D. 1941, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day, at the Court House door

of said County, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title, and interest of said defendants in and to said property.

Dated at Farwell, Texas, this the 2nd day of April, A. D. 1941.

EARL BOOTH, Sheriff, Parmer County, Texas

## YES...!!

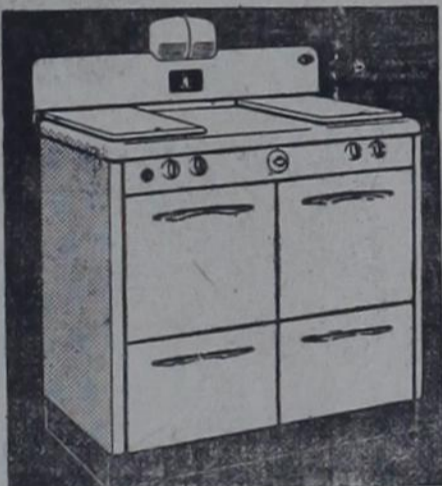
Jennings' Big, Husky, Peppy Chicks for eggs and meat—they can't be beat! Write for prices or come in person—you are always welcome.

**Jennings' Hatchery**

217 W. Grand Clovis, N. M.



Here's the Remarkable **New SAFE-TEE-KEE** that makes the New 1941 Grand AMERICA'S SAFEST GAS RANGE



Grand Model No. 86  
Robertshaw Oven Heat Control, Modern all-glass Top Lamp, Handy Time Reminder, Roomy 16" oven, Two large storage drawers. Flush-to-floor construction.

**V. H. Glisson**  
FARWELL, TEXAS

When you're through cooking on your new Grand, you simply turn the SAFE-TEE-KEE, and remove it. Until you replace it, all burners—cooking top, oven, and broiler are shut off... children can't light burners... nor can they be lighted by accident. An invaluable safeguard! And it's exclusive with Grand!

THE NEW 1941 GRAND IS THE GAS RANGE WITH EVERYTHING

Grand asked 4000 women, "What features do you want on your new gas range?" The 1941 Grand was designed to fit their wishes—and yours... truly, the gas range that has everything!

Hear the Grand Melodies at 5:45 P. M. over KGNC

# WANTED!

## GOOD USED CARS

Right now I need several good, late model used cars to fill some orders I have pending.

If you have a good, smooth, late model used car I am in a position to offer you a "long trade" for it on a new car.

COME IN AND LET'S TALK TRADE!

## PETE KYKER

PLYMOUTH—DeSOTO

NEW CARS

USED CARS

# Oliver Row Crop Tractors

THREE SIZES:

"60"—"70"—"80"

For Economical Operation Try an

## OLIVER

Before You Buy!

POWERED RIGHT—PRICED RIGHT  
STYLED RIGHT

## N. L. Tharp Machinery Co.

Clovis, N. M.

# To Cotton Growers

We are installing a complete Seed Delinting, Cleaning and Treating Plant at our Lariat Gin and will be ready to start operations April 15, and will continue to operate every day through the planting season.

We are installing this plant at the request of many of our customers and expect to render the service at the actual cost to us.

Experiments and tests made during the past few years have shown that seed properly delinted, graded and treated have shown a yield of 25% more than gin-run seed.

This plant is being installed and operated for the good it will do the community and it will pay every cotton farmer to take advantage of the service.

## E. M. Deaton, Mgr.

# Farwell & Lariat Gins

# Local Happenings

## Miss Abie Graham Weds Student Banquet at Vance Crume, Apr. 11

In a quiet home wedding attended only by family members and intimate friends, Miss Abie Blanche (Abie) Graham, became the bride of Vance DeKater Crume, of Hereford, Friday, April 11th, at 6 o'clock.

The double ring ceremony was performed in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham of Farwell, with the Rev. R. L. Butler, of Abilene, former local Methodist minister in charge.

Vows were read before an improvised altar. Yellow jonquils in a blue vase were flanked on either side by blue tapers in silver holders. Tall baskets of orchid gladioli were arranged at the base of the altar, while farther out were arranged baskets of plum blossoms. White pear blossoms were arrayed on the piano, with a cluster of yellow and purple irises, guarded by yellow candles, on the buffet.

The bride wore a floor-length dress of white marquisette, with a flowing skirt. Her flowers, of purple iris, were placed across the front of the white bodice, at the neckline. For something old, Mrs. Crume wore a crystal and pearl necklace, given her by her great aunt, and carried a small New Testament, backed in olive wood, which was brought her from the Holy Land by Rev. Butler.

She was given in marriage by her father.

The bridesmaid, Miss DeAlva White was gowned in a floor-length frock of blue, with a full net skirt and lace top, accented by a corsage of yellow iris. The bride's mother was dressed in an orchid and yellow silk print, with an accordion pleated skirt, while Mrs. W. W. Vinyard, at the piano, wore pale blue chiffon. Her corsages were of white irises.

Mrs. Graham sang "Oh Promise Me" before the party entered, with Mrs. Vinyard at accompanist, while "Evening Star" was used as the wedding march. "Estrillita" was played softly during the ceremony.

Van Kirtland Crume, of Clovis, twin brother of the groom, acted as best man.

**Reception Held**  
Immediately afterward, an informal reception was held, with Mrs. Crume cutting the wedding cake, which was iced in yellow and decorated with tiny white irises.

Miss Hazel Anglin, of Farwell, and Miss Mary Lou Crume, of Clovis, were in charge of the table. Both wore pale pink and had clusters of white irises as flowers.

The groom is the son of C. E. Crume of Farwell, and is employed at the Hereford Motor Company. During the past few years he has worked in Muleshoe and Ft.ona. Both Mr. and Mrs. Crume are graduates of the Farwell school, and she is associated with her father at the State Line Tribune, and will remain on duty at the local paper.

They are at home at 607 East Tenth Street, in Hereford.

Attendants at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Paulie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crume, Miss Mary Lou Crume, of Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moeller of Muleshoe; C. E. Crume, Mr. and Mrs. Jason O. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Marty Ezell, Miss Hazel Anglin and Miss Euveta Stiles.

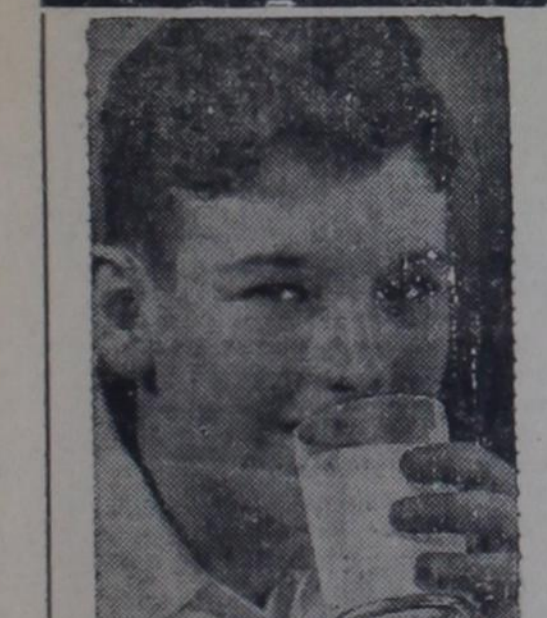
## Bridge Club Meets With Bess Dow

The Tuesday Bridge Club met with Mrs. Bess Dow, this week, holding their gathering on Monday evening in order to avoid conflict with other social activities.

High score honors of the evening went to Mrs. Sam Aldridge, who, with Mrs. John Aldridge, was a substitute for the evening's games.

Mrs. Dow served a salad course, with coffee, to Mesdames Claude Rose, Noma Lokey, Mildred Rogers, Bess Mansel, Geraldine Clark, Sam Aldridge and John Aldridge, and Miss Jennie Lee London.

The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Lokey as hostess.



MILK is one of the finest foods you can give your children. It's rich in many of the vital elements so necessary to their health. Have it delivered to your door daily.

We Deliver Twice Daily  
**HENRY LONDON**

## Student Banquet at La Vista, 12th

The dining rooms at La Vista, in Clovis, served as the banquet hall for the Texico students and faculty members, last Saturday evening, when the annual Junior-Senior banquet was observed.

Clever place cards of colored Easter eggs, decorated to resemble the individual, were placed on the table, with those designating the seniors wearing the traditional mortar boards. Easter baskets served as nut cups, while lilies, snapdragons and carnations carried out the color scheme of pink and white.

Jack Flye acted as toastmaster for the banquet, with the welcome being given by Lila Mae Boss, while Walter Baldoek responded for the seniors. A quartette composed of Margaret Martin, Dorothy Mae Dixon, Freda Martin and Lila Boss sang "Easter Parade," and Dorothy Paul played a violin solo.

Murray White entertained with his "basket" of jokes on those present, and Leonard Flye gave the story of Easter.

Attending were: Walter Baldoek, Dorothy Mae Dixon, Margaret Martin, Johnny Hughes, Melvina Knox, Freda Martin, Mary Jo North, Joyce Richey, Loleat, Lewie and Elton Vaughan, Gene Curtis, Paul Grant and Doris Doolittle, seniors;

Lila Mae and Wanda Boss, Dorothy Paul, Edna Earle Thompson, Jack and Leonard Flye, Murray White, Duane Howard, Alfred Fourmentin, and Kenneth Miller, juniors;

**Family Reunion Held On Easter Sunday**  
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McDaniel, living three miles southeast of Farwell, entertained on Easter Sunday with a buffet dinner at their home, with a number of family members in attendance.

During the afternoon, pictures were made of the group, and the children enjoyed an egg hunt.

Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bell and daughter, Mrs. Euel Smith and daughter, Glen and Millard Bell, Miss Alice Pettie and A. J. Adams, all of Clovis;

Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Davis and daughter, Glenna Ruth, of Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bell of Lovington, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Doolittle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adolis Bell and family, Mrs. Ebb Randal and daughter, Madaline, all of Texico-Farwell.

## Shower Is Tendered Thursday Evening

In a setting of pink peach and white pear blossoms, Mrs. Jason O. Gordon and Miss DeAlva White entertained in the home of the former, Thursday evening, honoring Miss Abie Graham, who Friday became the bride of Vance Crume.

During the evening, clever question games were provided as amusement, at the conclusion of which the honoree was tendered a lovely lingerie shower.

The refreshment plate featured individual cakes iced in yellow with the letters, "A" and "K" on the top in blue. Yellow candles were lighted in orchid gumdrops as plate favors, and each bore a tiny tag with "Abie and Kater, April 11, 1941", inscribed.

Attending were: Misses Hazel Anglin, Irene Sachs, Lovilla Clay, Wynona Swegston; Mesdames Bill Wilcoxson, Herbert McDaniel, Bessie Lee Henneman, Boyd Votaw, Sterlyn Billington, Bess Dow, Marty Ezell, John R. Armstrong, Bess Mansfield and Jack Wallace, of Farwell; Mrs. Otis Thomas of Clovis; the honoree and the hostesses.

Regrets were sent from Miss Zena Belle Roberts and Mrs. Walter Moeller, of Muleshoe; and Miss Jo Baker, of Tucumcari.

## Turkey Dinner Held At M. E. Church

With the young circle of church women in charge, a public turkey dinner was held in the parlors of the Methodist church, Tuesday night.

Sponsors of the affair said that over \$100 was taken in at the door, which will go toward paying for recent improvements at the church.

Those in charge expressed their thanks to the public for the liberal attendance, and regretted that some late diners had to be turned away because of lack of food.

Serving was done by the Farwell home economics class, with Miss Geraldine Walker in charge, and Jane Lokey played musical selections at the piano during the meal.

R. B. Ezell, Tech student, spent the Easter holidays here.

## Curry Coaches Hold Banquet in Texico

Gathering for their annual banquet, coaches of Curry county schools held their feed at the Texico school on Friday evening of last week, with the meal being prepared and served by the home ec girls, under the direction of Miss Edith Berry.

Peach blossom bouquets were used on the table, with individual name cards placing the various school representatives. Following the meal, the athletic directors enjoyed games of volleyball in the gymnasium of the school.

In attendance were: Willard Moon of Melrose, Paul Fredrick of Ranchvale, Wayne Owens of Grady, Ed Cleven and Bob Parker of Field, Mr. Wall of Grier, B. D. Younger and Chas. Stockton of Rosedale; A. O. Fedrick, county superintendent; Delmar Lee of Blacktower, Vernon Mills of Claude, and A. D. McDonald and Supt. L. A. Hartley, of Texico.

## Style Show Will Be Held By Students

Mothers of the homemaking girls of the Farwell school will be special guests next Wednesday afternoon, April 23, at 2:30, at which time the girls will hold a style show.

Students from both the first and second year classes will take part, Miss Geraldine Walker, sponsor, has announced, in modeling the clothes they have made.

Miss Howe, Muleshoe homemaking supervisor, and Mrs. C. R. Lovelady, of the Bovina department, have been invited to act as judges.

## Junior-Senior Banquet This Weekend

With May Day as the theme, the annual Junior-Senior banquet will be held at the Farwell school, Friday, April 18th.

Miss Geraldine Walker, sponsor of the juniors, announced the program, as follows:

Invocation—Rev. E. J. Sloan.  
Welcome Address—James Martin, junior class president.

Response—A. F. Phillips Jr., senior class president.  
Tap Dance—Marilyn Anderson, Peggy Williams.

Vocal Solo—Jaquetta Strickland.  
Class Prophecy—Jack Dunn.  
Class Will—Jess Herbert Pipkin, Bobby Anderson.

During the evening, Jane Lokey will play soft music at the piano, and Rev. Clyde B. Barton, Clovis Presbyterian pastor, has been asked to make the after-dinner talk.

## Home Ec Girls Plan Camp Supper

Miss Edith Berry, sponsor of the Texico home economics department, announced today that the girls were planning to hold a "camp supper" at Hillcrest Park in Clovis, on Monday evening, April 21st.

Girls and their mothers will participate in the social, which is being held principally in honor of senior members of the home ec club. After the meal, the group will hold a line party in Clovis.

## Installation Postponed

Due to the fact that several of the officers were not present, installation for 1941-42 officers of the Farwell P. T. A. was not held last Thursday evening, but rites will be held soon.

The new officers to receive the oaths will include: Mrs. John Porter, president; Mrs. J. T. Carter, 1st vice president; Mrs. Jack Dunn, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Aubrey Sprawls 3rd vice president; Olan Schleuter, secretary-treasurer; W. H. Graham, publicity; Mrs. W. H. Graham, membership.

## Elected Representative

LUBBOCK—Flora Lee Williams, sophomore arts and sciences student at Texas Technological college, recently was elected Association of Women Students representative from Las Vivarachas, women's social club. Flora Lee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Williams of Farwell.

Rev. J. J. Spurlin and wife of Sacramento, N. M., spent Friday night here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Spurlin. Rev. Spurlin, a graduate of the Texico high school, is a Methodist minister and has been stationed at Sacramento the past two years, where he is doing a good work.



Your ship will come sailing in, laden with cash when you bring your produce to us!

**Goldsmith Produce**  
Farwell, Texas.

## Odonnell Visitors Here

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilcoxson and family, of Odonnell, Texas, arrived last weekend and remained until Monday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilcoxson and daughter. Over Sunday, the Wilcoxson families, accompanied by Miss Lovilla Clay, visited in Dalhart, Texas.

## Attend Easter Service

Miss Lorene Hodges, Miss Irene Sachs, R. B. Ezell, Volley Hodges, Mrs. Glenn Dunn and Berthold Christian were in attendance at the famed outdoor sunrise Easter pageant, near Lawton, Oklahoma. They report an impressive service.

## Visit in Roswell

Mr. and Mrs. Claude White and daughter, Miss DeAlva, spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Parker, in Roswell, N. M. Mrs. Parker was the former Miss Marjorie White, of this city. The local people returned Sunday night.

## West Camp Services

Rev. W. B. Wages will preach at the West Camp church next Sunday at 11 o'clock. An invitation is extended to the public to attend.

## Sunday School Formed

The Fairfield community has recently organized a Sunday School. Meetings are held at 3 p. m., Sunday afternoons at the school house, and all residents of that community are urged to attend.

## Brother Ill

Hunter Richardson, of Amarillo, brother of Mrs. D. K. Roberts of this city, has been seriously ill for the past ten days, and was taken to a hospital in Dallas, Saturday, it was learned. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts visited with Mr. Richardson in Amarillo during the past weekend.

## Will Act As Judge

Miss Geraldine Walker, local homemaking instructor, will act as judge at a style show of students in Muleshoe, on Monday of next week, she stated. She is also slated to judge the Bovina homemaking style show, but the date was not available.

Miss Lorene Landon was here to spend the Easter holidays with her parents, coming down from Grants, New Mexico, where she is employed.

Mrs. W. F. Orr spent the Easter weekend visiting in Hereford.

## 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.

Mrs. Fred Dooze and daughter, Dorothy Grace, of Lubbock, spent the weekend visiting with relatives and former neighbors in this city.

Mrs. Dovey McGee and daughter, Miss Euveta Stiles, were visitors in Amarillo, the past Saturday.

Dick Crume and Pete Kyker transacted business in Muleshoe, Friday afternoon.

Permanent Waves, \$1.00 and up. Mrs. W. F. Orr's Beauty Shop, Farwell. 24-1f

Miss Freda Acker, who is attending business college in Lubbock, spent the Easter holidays with friends and relatives here.

Clark Walling, WT student of Canyon, was an Easter visitor in Farwell, with relatives and friends.

Miss Alta Lou McDaniel, who attends Eastern New Mexico College at Portales, spent the Easter holidays in Texico.

Miss Clay Jernigan, who is attending school at WT in Canyon, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Jewel Stevens, and other friends in Farwell.

Jim Cleve Dixon was an Easter visitor in Farwell. He is attending college in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Sprawls and family spent the Easter vacation with his parents in Lubbock.

Juanita Stanley, who is attending business college in Amarillo, spent the weekend in Farwell.

Mrs. R. G. Dozier, of Greenville, Texas, mother of Mrs. M. C. Roberts, arrived here Monday for a few days visit in the home of her daughter. She was accompanied by Billy Roberts, son of Mrs. Roberts, who has been in Dallas the past several months.

## Treat Your Seed

Full stock of

- Copper Carb
- Ceresan
- Ceresan Improved
- Seseman, Jr.

# RED + PHARMACY

Mrs. J. B. Coltharp arrived here the first of the week from Eric, Okla. and will spend a few days visiting friends and looking after business matters. Mrs. Coltharp said she hoped to locate in Albuquerque when she had disposed of her property here.

Clarence Krietzberg, of Phoenix, Arizona, arrived here Sunday, called by the serious illness of Mrs. Wm. Krietzberg. He expects to remain for some time.

Chas. F. Bieler and W. H. Graham made a trip to Lubbock, Friday evening, to take Rev. R. L. Butler, where the latter caught a train for his home in Abilene, Texas.

Clifford Kyker, of Carlsbad, N. M., was an Easter visitor with relatives in Farwell.

## \$5 — Loans — \$300

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Convenient Repayments

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Barry Bldg.—Clovis  
P. E. Jordan

# Spring BRINGS YOU SAVINGS

<b>SUGAR</b> 10 lb. bag <b>54c</b>	<b>FLOUR</b> Packard's Best, 48 lbs. <b>\$1.44</b>	<b>CRACKERS</b> A-1, 2 lb. box <b>17c</b>
<b>PENICK SYRUP</b> Golden, quart jar <b>29c</b>	<b>ENGLISH PEAS</b> No. 1 can, each <b>9c</b>	<b>HYLO</b> New washing compound, lg. pkg. <b>19c</b>
<b>APPLES</b> Washington Winesaps, dozen <b>24c</b>	<b>MEXICAN CHILI BEANS</b> Tall can, each <b>8c</b>	<b>MACKEREL</b> California, tall can, each <b>10c</b>

## BULK GARDEN SEED

<b>Salad Dressing</b> White Swan, quart <b>27c</b>	<b>TEA</b> W. S., with glass, 1/4 lb. <b>23c</b>	<b>COFFEE</b> White Swan, 1 lb. can <b>26c</b>
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# Osborne Mercantile Company

# Hawk in the Wind

BY HELEN TOPPING MILLER

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## CHAPTER VIII—Continued

Wills came back and Marian drove away without a word. She sat, stiffly erect, behind the wheel, looking straight ahead, the stern line of her lips and the guarded chill of her eyes hiding the aching tumult that seethed in her heart.

She was hating herself for being so vulnerable, for the mad desire she had now to swing into a lonely side road and let the engine die, while she cried helplessly and pitifully in this man's arms.

He was sitting straight. He hadn't cared, of course. That had been fever, the foolishness of illness, that had made him look at her adoringly and clutch at her fingers and say things about gipsy tambourines and her face burning behind his eyelids all night long.

But she, Marian Morgan, who all her life had been so fiercely individualistic, her mind as coolly practical as a well-made watch, always sure, always self-contained, was no longer sure. If this was being in love, it was white pain and torment and cruelty past belief. She stared at the damp road, scudding under, and at the leafless bushes slipping by, and fought for the grim pride she had from her father, and with it the sharp tonic of anger that made it easier to be frigid and not to look around at this man, sitting so near to her, who, even repeated, could make tingling flashes of awareness tremble along her arms and hands so that the steering-wheel quivered.

She fixed her mind on old Tom. Remembering things, remembering days when her father lay slowly dying, when the house was heavy with the tragic air of sorrow, when people walked on tiptoe solemnly and telephones were muffled with wads of paper. She had been very young then, practically a child, but old enough to be frightened and to suffer keenly. She had been summoned home from school into an atmosphere of doom, and her one comfort had been old Tom.

Many times, when her mother was busy and harassed at the mill, and the incoherent mumbblings of the paralyzed sick man made Marian's young flesh creep and her throat clasp horribly, old Tom had appeared in the drive, steering a rickety old truck.

"Got to go up toward Little Fork to fetch them boys in. You come along and go with me. Woods is too lonesome when you get as old as I be. Feller gets to talking to himself and next thing you know they'll be telling round town that old Tom Fruitt has gone crazy."

On those trips Tom had taught her all he knew. The ways of the woods creatures, how to tell poison-oak from the harmless five-leaved creeper, how to keep silent and observe while a snake shed its skin. He had told her stories of early days before the highways penetrated the mountains, when a trip to Waynesville was a day's journey, when wagons had to be taken apart and carried over the mountains, and what dim roads there were followed the beds of streams and were practical only for men on horseback.

He had taught her a little of the odd reserve of the mountain people, the friendliness that met an advance half-way but never presumed, never was forward, that rested always on a stony base of elemental pride. The scallawag sons of mountain men who ran liquor, set fires, and poached deer on the game reserves, he despised and disowned. "Country trash," he dismissed them. Braggarts and liars avoided him.

Gentle, mild, and kind—how could old Tom have done this incredible thing? What temporary madness had possessed him? Whatever the impulse, Tom had believed himself fundamentally justified. It was an old law. In the mountains a man defended his own. Now, he accepted the penalty with a dignified grace. She could not desert him.

Virgie would hire the best lawyer available, but a lawyer could do little with Tom and nothing at all for him till it was known whether the man, Cragg, would live or die.

At a little store on the edge of the county-seat, Marian stopped and bought a bag of little cakes, a package of raisins. Always on their trips in the old truck, Tom had carried raisins loose in the pocket of his denim coat. She had seen him many times, luring a mountain jay or a squirrel near-by, scattering raisins on the moss at the foot of a tree.

The deputy jailer was a man she did not know, but he let them in when he heard her name. The jailer's wife looked in her purse, ran her flat hands over Marian's body, automatically, looked in the paper bag.

"I don't reckon you fetched Pruitt any hack-saws"—the deputy showed broken teeth in a grin—"but them's the rules."

Tom was pitifully glad to see her and he shook hands with Wills with a grave and pathetic dignity.

"Mother has gone to see about getting you out, Tom," Marian said. "You must come home. Mother needs you."

Tom considered this, looking straight ahead, sitting on a bench holding Marian's hand tightly. Then he shook his head.

"I reckon I'll stay here. I shot that feller. He was fixing to steal my timber. I'd a shot them all if my gun hadn't jammed. Never knowed it to do that-a-way before."

"But you must come, Tom. He didn't die. He won't die. And the mill will go to ruin without you. It's your mill, Tom—part yours. You can't let the mill down."

"She's hired you, ain't she?" Tom looked levelly at Wills. "I figured she got put out at me when I stayed over there so long. I was waiting for them fellers to come back and it looked like they never was comin'. Then Lon told me Mis' Morgan had hired this feller, so I figure I'll just stay here a spell. Lon treats me all right."

They argued in vain. Wills strove to be convincing and caught a grateful look in Marian's eyes. But Tom was immovable. He tore the top from the box of raisins and poured some out into Marian's hand.

"Why did you do it, Tom?" Marian pleaded. "You could have scared them off. You didn't need to shoot."

"They was after my timber. I had a right to that piece of poplar—your ma said so. I reckon I better stay on here a spell."

He did not, she saw, look ahead. He was old and growing childish. He was not thinking of what might lie ahead, remorselessly, for him. He had an idea that by remaining here, patiently, behind bars, he was somehow paying his debt to an over-zealous system of jurisprudence, the payment demanded for a private act of reasonable reprisal.

He was resigned to legal interference with his personal liberties, but it was obvious that he had no idea of having done a capital crime. There was a grim patience in his attitude that went back to codes older than America, went back as the mountain people's odd speech and ancient ballads went back to an Anglo-Saxon tradition, an older, sterner civilization of harquebus, land entailed and inviolate, and freemen responsible only to a preoccupied king or a silent Heaven.

Marian choked on the thought of what lay ahead for Tom, and flung her arms around him suddenly.

"Oh, Tom, why did you do it? Everything is so wrong! We can't get along without you."

Tom gulped, reddened, scrubbed his hand over his unshaven chin.

"What you worrying about? Mis' Morgan'll git along. She's enough for a whole pack of 'em. Nobody ain't never got the best of her yet."

They left him soon after that, left him calmly superintending the jailer's children, who were cracking walnuts in the corridor.

Wills, seeing the misting of tears on Marian's eyelids, said quietly, "Would you like me to drive?"

"No, I'll drive. I'm all right." But he, Wills thought bitterly, as they flew along the curving mountain road, was not all right. Nothing was all right. He looked sidelong at Marian's delicate profile, at the sweet, strong curve of her lips, the dusting of golden freckles on her nose, the faint tinge of pink along her misted lashes, and ached fiercely to take her into his arms. He twisted his lips ironically, thinking of her scathing scorn if he tried it, missing entirely the desolation that dimmed every line of her face, and made her hands move dully.

Stiffly silent, eyes straight ahead, they drove back to the mill—two young, angry, frustrated creatures, yearning for each other, braced against each other, rigidly correct—and stone-blind!

## CHAPTER IX

In the early afternoon Virgie returned to the mill, spent and dispirited and rasped raw with irritation. She had hired the best lawyer to be found, she had arranged for bail for Tom, only to have him sit back stubbornly, refuse to leave the jail or to co-operate with the lawyer.

"I done it. I shot him," he said over and over.

There was, apparently, nothing to be done at present.

"Leave him set a while," advised Lon Hicks. "He's kind of numb right now, layin' up there on that ridge in the cold. He'll come to himself before long and git to thinkin'—and then you can talk sense to him."

So there was nothing to do but abandon her futile efforts, and go back to the mill. And once there she let her weariness and exasperation have their way with her.

"You'd think," she snapped at Lucy Fields, "that those men out there loading that car were building the pyramids and had six thousand years to finish the job! When did we start running this plant in slow motion?"

"They're short-handed, Mrs. Morgan—and with Tom gone—" Lucy faltered explanations.

"Where's Wills? Did he come to day?"

"He's working with Jerry on the feeders. He went away with Marian—but they came back before noon. It was so cold in the yard—and he isn't really well yet—"

"So he went off with Marian? I suppose she wanted something for that Little Theater and if the whole mill happens to go to pot, why, that's no consequence?"

"I think they went to the jail. Hobe said—"

"Answer that, will you? And if

anybody else wants to talk about that business on Hazel Fork, tell 'em I've been stricken stone-deaf! Tell Mildred when she gets all the town gossip off the wire she can put in a call to Baltimore for me. There's something funny about this Cragg business, something that doesn't add up."

"Yes, Mrs. Morgan. And when you have time Mr. Daniels would like to see you. He said it was important."

"I suppose he has another of his ideas. He's always finding something in a catalogue that saves a thousand dollars or so in production costs and only costs fifteen or twenty thousand to install!"

Virgie was very low in her mind as she opened the door of Stanley Daniels' laboratory.

"Well, what's on your mind?" she demanded.

Daniels looked up from his work, wiped his hands quickly.

"Oh, Mrs. Morgan—sorry I had to ask you to come over, but there was a risk that this stuff would solid-



"You mean—somebody could have ruined that whole digester of pulp—deliberately?"

ify if I left it—and I thought you should know about these tests. Something is going wrong with the solvents—I can't say just what till I finish running these. In the number three vat the fiber seems to be so weakened and destroyed that the whole run will be worthless. Would you like to look at this?" He wiped a tube swiftly, held it to the light, shook it.

Virgie crossed the room, studied the brown mixture. "What's wrong with it?" she asked.

"Watch." Daniels tilted the tube, let the solution spin out. Ignorant of processes as she was, Virgie saw enough to know that something was vitally wrong. This was not wood pulp in solution, but a sickening foamy brew that spun out on the filter paper Daniels spread beneath it.

"I have to believe you," Virgie said. "I don't know enough to know what's wrong—but something is, evidently. But—how could it have happened?"

"There could," Daniels said, "have been some chemical accident. Unlikely though, if you bought the stuff at the same place. Changes do occur—accidents in shipment, moisture, too much heat—but not often. But this seems to me too serious to be explained in that way. Something wrong has been added—my tests will show what it is when they're finished. Of course that may have been accidental, too—wrong label, something like that. There's always the human element, you know. Workmen make mistakes and hide them. And then of course we have to consider the possibility that it was deliberate."

Virgie sat down abruptly on a leather-covered stool. Her legs were weak, all the vague misgivings she had felt assumed a definite shape of menace.

"You mean—somebody could have ruined that whole digester of pulp—deliberately? Put in something to destroy the fiber? How could that have happened? You keep the keys. You test everything."

"I did not, unfortunately, test the solvents on this run," Daniels admitted. "I haven't been doing it lately—they come sealed and they've always been perfect before. We depended on the reputation of the manufacturer. Of course, hereafter I'll test everything thoroughly—but that doesn't help us now."

"And in the meantime we lose a batch of pulp and have all the trouble of cleaning the digester out?"

"I'm afraid this lot is useless. I'm running every sort of test to be certain but in the meantime it looks pretty dubious."

Virgie let her breath out slowly. All sorts of odd, wild ideas seethed in her mind. Someone had ruined an expensive run of pulp, someone had it in for her—but why?

Vague rumors she had heard of communists at work in industrial regions, of sabotage and labor troubles fomented, she discounted. Her men had worked in the Morgan mill all their lives. Some of them had helped David Morgan to build the

plant, some of them sons of men who had laid the first bricks.

Repeatedly she had called them into conferences, during the black years of the depression, laying the facts before them, speaking their language. She had made sacrifices to keep the mill in operation when there was no profit for her, no possible way to show a profit. If the mill closed there was no other employment for them—and yet here was suspicion, sabotage and ugly doubt that rested, till she had proof and certain knowledge, upon every man in the mill.

Virgie hated the thought with the frightened hate of the innately kind and candid woman. She hated looking at Jerry and Hobe and the Spain boys, with speculation in her eyes. She loathed the feeling that hostile looks might be following her. Every man in the mill owed something to her—and yet people were funny!

She went home at night, lost in a heavy, ruminative gloom.

She changed her clothes and went down to her big chair that faced David Morgan's picture and still had the print of David Morgan's head in the leather of the back. David looked tired, too, she thought. David was out of it all. He was lucky.

Marian sat, moodily, in front of the fire staring into the blaze.

"You," sighed Virgie, sinking into the cushions with a groan, "are a cheerful sight for tired eyes! If a merry laugh or a song ever sounded in this room I suppose I'd drop dead from shock. What were you doing over at the jail?"

"I went over to bring Tom back. He wouldn't come."

"Being locked up on a criminal charge, that is kind of odd."

"You were going to arrange bail for him. Lon Hicks said so. But Tom wouldn't come."

"I suppose you had to take young Wills along in case you needed somebody to carry Tom's baggage—his other bandana! Did Wills mention that he's working for me? Not that it matters, but now and then we do run off a batch of pulp when we can get a little co-operation from the gentlemen I employ."

"Mother, don't be so prickly! I took Mr. Wills over there because Lossie said the people in town were saying you had fired Tom and given Wills Tom's job. I thought perhaps Tom might have heard it. I hope you don't think I took him because I enjoyed his company?"

Virgie looked at her daughter levelly. Her heart gave a little jerk. Like every other mother she had positive feelings; she had a definite hour of change when some man should desire her child for his own. For days she had been seeing through Branford Wills clearly and she had not been displeased. She liked his straight-forwardness, the trace of iron in him, the strong and gentle way he had with women. But there was no seeing through Marian. Virgie admitted to herself that her child was a dark-eyed enigma to her mother. And in her present state of mind, nerve-taut and weary, puzzles were irritating.

"Do you mean to tell me that you don't know that that chap is in love with you?" she demanded. "Have I raised up a daughter with no more feminine intuition than a ground turtle? Why—Lossie knows more than that! Or am I supposed to be just a nice stupid old mother, blind as a bat?"

Marian's eyes darkened and her face changed queerly. There was a little convulsion of her lips that was a tremor of pain, but Virgie was too spent and too exasperated to see.

"So that," Marian's voice crackled like ice, "is the cute little plot. He's in love with me so you give him a job in the mill. It's a Rollo book—the nice young man works his way up from sweeping the store and the mill owner's daughter is supposed to be all of a twitter because she gets a kind look. Unfortunately, Mother dear, you've been reading Dorothy Dix or seeing too many movies. Mr. Branford Wills happens not to be in love with me—as any observer can see with half an eye. Either half. And I happen not to be in love with him."

"That," Virgie mumbled aloud, when Marian had gone, "is what you could call a dramatic exit. Very satisfying—to the actor."

## CHAPTER X

Branford Wills went to his work at the mill in the morning like a young man riding to a crusade. There was about him, as he entered the gate, a feeling of going into battle. No tangible opposition presented itself, no definite hostility. The men were not friendly, but they were heavily polite and reserved, as he knew all mountain men to be until they were won over. Daniels was curt and indifferent but their work did not coincide and Wills, following the milling of the product through the plant, from the first removal of the bark to the warm brown rolls of wood-pulp rolled into storage, saw the chemist but seldom.

But on the snowy morning following his visit to the jail, Daniels emerged from his laboratory, his hands in the pockets of a stained jacket, and came to stand beside Wills who was watching a new couch blanket being spread on one of the big presses.

(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.)

### S. S. Lesson for April 20

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#### USING WITNESSING POWER

LESSON TEXT—Acts 2:14: 4:8-20.  
GOLDEN TEXT—They were all filled with the Holy Ghost, and they spoke the word of God with boldness.—Acts 4:31.

In the right place at the right time and in the right attitude—these are unfailing conditions of divine blessing.

Note also how fitting it was that on that Sunday morning—evidently in the upper room—the disciples were "with one accord in one place," ready for the great gift of power and grace for life and ministry which God had for them, and through them for the world. One wonders what might happen today if Christian people would be in God's house on the Lord's day, in complete accord and unity, expectant, looking for His blessing.

#### I. The Holy Spirit Poured Out (2:14).

"We are not to imagine that at this Pentecost He first came into the world. In all ages He had been imparting life and guidance and strength and holiness to the people of God; but He was now to work with a new instrument, namely, the truth concerning a crucified, risen, ascended, divine Saviour. For the proclamation of this truth the Church was the appointed agent. The story of Pentecost, therefore, is the first chapter in the history of the Church as it witnesses for Christ, and it embodies the impressive lesson that in all successful witnessing the power is that of the Spirit and the instrument is the message of the gospel."

The outpouring of the Spirit on the day of Pentecost was accompanied by signs of great power, and a special endowment which enabled all the strangers in Jerusalem to hear the gospel in their own tongue. "This ability to speak in foreign languages not previously learned was merely a temporary endowment granted for a special purpose. It was one of those miraculous spiritual gifts which marked the age of the apostles. In modern times the claim to possess this power has never been established on credible evidence, nor is the dominance of the Spirit in the life of a believer to be tested by the presence of any special gift" (Charles R. Erdman).

#### II. Mighty Works Performed (4:9).

Reference is made here to the healing of the lame man—a miracle which resulted in the imprisonment of Peter and John. It was a work of power, but only the first of many which the disciples were to perform.

An even greater work was that of the Spirit-filled preaching of the gospel which brought 3,000 souls into the church (2:41). As we marvel at that event, we need also to keep before us the recurring day-by-day miracle of the regeneration of individuals (2:47). This was, and is, accomplished through the teaching of the Word (2:42).

#### III. True Witness Presented (4:8-12).

The rulers and leaders (especially the skeptical aristocrats of that day—the Sadducees) were angered by the proclamation of the resurrection of the One they had crucified. They also feared that their rich revenues from the temple might be cut off if the people were to follow Christ (4:4), so they took the disciples into custody and brought them before the Sanhedrin.

Humanly speaking, one might have expected these men to stand in fear and awe before that august body, and either become dumb with terror or brazenly defiant. But such is not the operation of the Holy Spirit in a man. They spoke tactfully, but boldly, of the death and resurrection of the only One in whom there is any salvation.

#### IV. Faithful Though Persecuted (4:13-20).

Not being able to make any real charge against the disciples, the rulers let them go, but only after threatening them and forbidding them to speak any more of Christ. They, like so many religious leaders of today, were quite willing that the disciples should preach, if they would only leave out the name of Christ.

Note the answer in verse 19. There is only one message (v. 12). "Neither is there any other name under heaven, that is given among men, wherein we must be saved"; thus Peter asserts not only that the miracle has been wrought in the name of Jesus Christ, but that he and his judges can have eternal salvation in no other name. His words are at once a rebuke, a challenge, and an invitation. They need to be reviewed and weighed today by certain benevolent but superficial talkers who are asserting that Christianity is only one among many religions, and that it is only necessary for one to be sincere in his own belief. Such teachers must reconcile their statements with those of Peter and John, who were "filled with the Holy Spirit" when they declared that there is but one name wherein we must be saved."



### Washington, D. C. MISS PERKINS ON THE COAL

Inner circle clamor for replacement of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins is an old story, but it's hotter now than ever before.

Actually, Roosevelt did move last year to get a new labor secretary, offering the post to Mayor LaGuardia. But he declined, insisting on the war department or nothing.

But with labor a key problem, White House advisers had been urging that the President renew the offer to LaGuardia.

Miss Perkins was criticized sharply for the delay in certifying the protracted Allis-Chalmers strike to the National Defense Mediation board until rioting broke out, also the coal negotiations before they deadlocked and John L. Lewis shut down the mines. Both the President and other cabinet members bluntly called Miss Perkins' attention to the fact that the purpose of the board was not only to settle strikes but to avert them.

With some feeling it was demanded of her why the board, set up expressly to handle "hot potatoes," was not used in these two major cases.

### HITLER HOLDING OFF U. S.

Those who are steering U. S. foreign policy on its present difficult course privately offer four important reasons for not anticipating a break in diplomatic relations with Germany for some time.

One is the memory of the German people regarding American entrance into the last war. For years Germans have contended that they won the last war—until the United States entered; so the psychological effect of American entrance now is the last thing Hitler wants.

Two is the effect upon American morale. At present, U. S. draftees can't get enthusiastic about their service while industry and labor could be much more patriotic about production. But once Hitler precipitated a declaration of war, sentiment here would be far different—and he knows it.

Three is the large amount of German property in the United States which would be seized in case of war.

Four is the fact that Germany is now about to receive a certain amount of goods from the U. S. A., sent via Russia and Japan, which she could not get in case of war.

Therefore, U. S. diplomatic experts are convinced that Hitler will do nothing rash toward the United States until after June or July, by which time he should pretty much know whether he is going to take England or not.

Nazi policy after that will be guided by intervening events.

### FARM BUREAU FEDERATION

Moguls of the powerful American Farm Bureau federation are ready to say "uncle" and make peace with the administration.

Up to a year ago the farm bureau was the fair-haired boy on farm policy, largely due to the suave astuteness of Ed O'Neal, federation president, and his personal friendship with Roosevelt.

But at heart most of the federation's generalissimos never were very hot about the New Deal, and last year they began demanding greater local control aimed at running the program themselves. And in a showdown over domination of the Federal Land Banks, Wallace rapped them over the knuckles and the battle was on.

Soon it spilled over into the political arena when cornbelt Farm bureau leaders, led by ambitious Earl Smith of Illinois, dumped the Roosevelt-Wallace ticket and put in some heavy licks for Willkie.

Willkie's defeat knocked the props from under the boys.

So, reverting to the old realistic axiom, "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em," the boys have propositioned Clifford Townsend, defense agricultural advisor and former New Deal Governor of Indiana, on being their peacemaker.

Townsend was one of the organizers and first leaders of the farm bureau in the Midwest. Yet when he stumped that area for Roosevelt and Wallace last fall he bumped up against the bitter opposition of many of his old associates.

### SI-A-YEAR PROBE

Sen. Harry Truman is a friendly, mild-mannered Missourian, but to certain defense brasshats and One Dollar Men he's an ogre with horns.

Truman is author and chairman of the special senate committee to probe defense contracts, and he is determined that what happened in France won't happen here. He already has some interesting data.

### MERRY-GO-ROUND

When he was assistant secretary of labor, brainy Edward F. McGrady used to work 15 hours a day and he is now doing the same thing as \$1-a-year labor adviser to War Secretary Stimson.

November 1 is a long way off, but the Affiliated Young Democrats of New York, leaders in the draft Roosevelt movement, already have booked Madison Square Garden for a giant "Draft LaGuardia" rally on that night, the last Saturday before the mayoralty election.



# Washington Digest

## Capital Housing Problem Vexes District Officials

School and Water Supply Facilities Are Also Seriously Taxed by Influx of Defense Workers.

By **BAUKHAGE**

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.



WNU Service, 1343 H Street N. W. Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—Millions for defense but not enough sense to contribute sufficient funds to the District of Columbia budget. That is the Washington city government's present charge against congress.

The other day I sat in the office of one of the district commissioners and an army officer who had been drafted to help work out the city's housing problems, and they seemed pretty helpless.

"We haven't got the money to meet the emergency situation that is growing in the district as a result of the defense program," was the burden of their song.

Washington is run by a commission—three men—our three "mayors," if you will, appointed by the President. Our board of aldermen are the district committees of the house of representatives and the senate. The federal government bears a share of the expense of running the city—but not enough, say the citizens of the district. All they can do is "say," for they have no vote, either locally or nationally.

The emergency is bringing thousands of new workers here. From June, 1930, to January of this year nearly 25,000 new government employees moved in. The figures for February, due to be released in a few days, are expected to show a big increase.

The Washington Board of Trade estimates that 55,000 new residents have moved into the District of Columbia in the last year.

### Question of Schools.

In addition to these extra beds and baths that must be provided, there is the question of schools. The commissioner with whom I was discussing the situation, cited one example.

"Down there between Bolling field which will soon be the center of American aviation and the naval research laboratory," he said, "the federal government has built 600 family units. It will probably be increased to 1,000. These are just for the navy yard workers. Right there will probably be enough children to fill one schoolhouse alone."

A million and a quarter dollars, it is estimated, should be spent on schools alone in Washington as a result of the influx of residents. This is to say nothing of the next most pressing need—facilities to increase the water supply. The Canal Zone is not much hotter than Washington in the summer. People take a lot of showers. We have a Potomacful of water but we need more pipes and pumps.

The greatest portion of the city's expense, however, goes to taking care of the homes and the offices and people which make up the federal government.

Anyone who thinks the life of a government worker is all roses, frankincense and myrrh in these days needs only to listen to the local director of the Housing association who says:

### 'Doubling Up' Complaints.

"Frequent complaints of doubling up in apartments and rooming houses come to us. One bath for 15 to 20 persons is a common grievance. Three to six unrelated roomers in the parlor of a once fine private residence is not uncommon."

Very bad, say the health authorities, for sanitation. Very bad for morale, too.

And then Washington has on its periphery a number of army camps, cantonments and forts. By July the boys on leave will be flocking in from an army of nearly a hundred thousand men. Their welfare and amusement have to be taken care of, too.

The district government, therefore, is struggling with the congressional committees, attempting to convince them of Washington's needs. A bill is now being considered which would increase the proportion which the federal government contributes to the federal city, but the officials cannot bank on the money until it is in hand.

### American Housewives And Vitamins

An efficient secretary laid a newspaper clipping on my desk. The same day's mail brought a letter en-

closing a magazine article from a farm-woman listener.

The newspaper clipping said: "The housewives of the United States are soon to receive the most thorough education in how to feed their families ever provided by any nation in the world . . . the American housewife is going to learn a great deal about vitamin B and about all the other vitamins . . ."

I ran through the magazine article. It was written by Velma Carson 12 years ago and in it she remarked on what a misapprehension most city people have concerning the modern farm woman. The author told how a companion in a Pullman made some pitying remark about a woman they passed who was hoeing in a garden. Miss Carson said:

"I explained that quite likely the pathetic creature we recently had passed would be in a chiffon dress by afternoon, powdered with the same brand Lady What's-Her-Name has endorsed, marcelled into shining waves, and driving her car to a meeting where a professor from the state university would give latest gossip on vitamins—a subject so fascinating to farm women ever since they have discovered hidden forces in the old familiar 'greens.' As one progressive, earnest, white-haired lady said to me once after a home demonstration agent's lecture, 'Well I always fed my family on just what we had on the farm—milk, butter, eggs, cheese, and vegetables, and such. It sure was a piece of luck these things all had vitamins.'"

### Flapjacks

#### For the Navy

When the cooks of the U. S. S. Wyoming—or any other ship with a complement of 1,200 men—get their pancakes, it is quite an undertaking to provide them. Down at the navy department you can see a cook book with recipes just like any cook



Sea air makes for big appetites. A cook in the galley of the battleship U.S.S. Wyoming prepares flapjacks by the hundreds for breakfast.

book—but the figures are different. I looked at the recipe for flapjacks the other day. Here it is:

- 120 lbs. flour
- 10 dozen eggs
- 10 lbs. sugar
- 7 1/2 lbs. baking powder
- 2 1/2 lbs. shortening
- 10 lbs. evaporated milk
- 70 qts. water
- 2 1/2 lbs. salt

The same men who dispose of this order of cakes in one day will eat 1,500 pounds of fresh meat, 3,200 pounds of fresh vegetables, 1,300 pounds of fresh fruit and 120 dozen eggs, to say nothing of the canned goods consumed. . . .

### Bears Get 'Friendly' In National Parks

The bears in our national parks are getting too pally with tourists, so the national park service has issued a warning.

It seems that when humans begin fraternizing with a bear the bear begins to treat them as equals. This means that when a human gets between a mother bear and her offspring, ma chases him out of the way, sometimes administering a well-aimed swat in the process.

"Bear incident" is the government's name for damage to property and injuries to persons as a result of the public's disregard of rules against getting too familiar with bruin.

Moral: Don't treat bears as equals.



## FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By **ROGER B. WHITMAN**

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

### Effects of Condensation.

**QUESTION:** A house that we bought last year was freshly painted, but within two months the outside paint blistered, except on porches and other places that did not touch the inside walls. In winter, windows steam so badly that water runs down and has rotted the window casings and spoiled the paper below. Upstairs is not finished, and paint outside of upstairs does not blister. We have hot air heat and a cistern in the basement. What causes the trouble?

**ANSWER:** That trouble all comes from too much dampness in the air of the house. This may be from over use of the humidifier in your furnace. Another cause may be the burning of natural gas in open burners; every gas burner should be connected to a flue to carry the vapors outdoors. The cistern may also be responsible; it should have a tight cover. You can check the steaming on your windows by applying storm sash and tight weatherstrips. You should also fill the joints between window frames and outside walls with caulking compound.

### Banging Steam Pipes.

**QUESTION:** We are annoyed by a loud banging in the steam pipes to the second floor. This occurs mainly at night when the radiators are cold, and automatic heat goes on. The house is five years old, and the owner says the noise has been present from the first. One plumber tells us that nothing can be done about it. Can you make any suggestions?

**ANSWER:** That banging is due to a section of the pipe that is level, or on a bank slant, instead of being slanted toward the boiler. As a result, water collects in it, and interferes with the passage of steam to the radiator. Very often raising the radiator on blocks of wood one-half inch thick, or even more, will end the trouble. Otherwise, the water-trap in the pipe must be located and straightened out.

### Basement Finish.

**QUESTION:** My house has now been built about six months, and condensation that troubled me has now disappeared. In finishing a basement room, what can I use for the floor and walls?

**ANSWER:** For the walls, use cement paint of a kind intended for masonry. For the floor, the kind of dye that you name should be excellent. This will give color, but you will not be able to use rugs or mats on the floor. You should look forward to laying asphalt tiles, or a new kind of linoleum that is proof against rotting when laid on the concrete floor of a basement.

### Mice in a Car.

**QUESTION:** How can mice be kept from gnawing holes in the upholstery of a car stored for the winter in a country garage?

**ANSWER:** Scatter quantities of moth balls all over the inside of the car. If the car is of the closed type, and the doors and windows are shut, the odor inside will keep any small animals from entering. If the car is open, it should be covered with canvas, building paper, or in some other way, so that the vapor of the moth balls cannot escape. It may be necessary to replenish the moth balls some time during the winter.

### Poison Ivy.

**QUESTION:** My backyard is in a natural state, with a rocky ledge and trees. Poison ivy is growing there. How can I get rid of it?

**ANSWER:** In every locality you can find someone who is immune to ivy poisoning, and who can grub up the plants and get rid of them once and for all. Sprinkling the leaves with a solution of rock salt and water, with a little soap added, will make them shrivel. If this is continued, as new leaves and shoots show the roots will eventually die. Do not let this solution get on the ground, for it will kill all vegetation.

### White Cast on Doors.

**QUESTION:** Can anything be done to restore stained doors that have a whitish cast from being wiped with a wet cloth?

**ANSWER:** The whitish misty cast can be removed by wiping with a mixture of 1 tablespoon of cider vinegar in a quart of water; rub this on with a soft cloth in the direction of the grain, and wipe dry. A thin coat of wax well rubbed in will protect the finish.

### Hollow Sound.

**QUESTION:** The eight steps to my stoop are against brick walls, with one side open. When entering or leaving there is a hollow sound. How can I overcome it?

**ANSWER:** The space underneath is empty, so that you get the effect of a drum. If the hollow sound is a recent development, it may be because the under parts are rotting. You should investigate.

## Going Places

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Midwest and Return

The Diesel driven Exposition Flyer whined into Princeton, Ill., at 70 m.p.h. It wasn't quite down yet and the bluish-purple haze enveloped everything. Frost crept out of the ground.

Small bushes stood up in clumps and brown corn stalks poked through. It had been warm and clear in Nevada two and a half days before.

The conductor appeared to say they would stop the train for three-fifths of a minute to let me off. An hour and twenty minutes later it was due to zoom into Chicago, one hundred and ten miles away. From San Francisco through the Feather River canyon, the Royal Gorge, it makes few stops. I had found it one of the smoothest streamliners I have ever traveled on. None of the usual jerking motion, the squealing as they lie over on the curves.

Spoke thrice in Princeton, where Illinois school teachers were holding a regional convention; then picked up a Zephyr for a swirl into Chicago.

Dined in the Windy City with Dallas and Bryan Horner at Don-the-Beachcomber's. Don off the next day by air for Miami, Jamaica and Trinidad. Just made the North Shore Limited for a twenty-hour spin to Manhattan. A new compartment car and a brand new type of bed—the most comfy one I think I have ever ridden on, on rails.

Train cut across Canada from Detroit to Buffalo. Soldiers everywhere. Many with fixed bayonets. Countryside caked in ice. White-shrouded ski troops practicing on firm knolls. Tanks of all sizes rumbling over the countryside.

The Hudson river valley from Albany to New York deep in frost with the river itself icy from bank to bank until below Peekskill.

Down to Governor's island to report. Have held my commission in the Reserve Corps since serving twenty-two months as a despatch driver in the ranks with the A.E.F. in 1917-1918. Some years I have gone to camp. Studied army problems. Haven't been called up yet, but expect to be soon. Looks as if all reserve officers will be called up shortly. Approximately 25,000 are at their posts already and 25,000 more are to be called in June. After allowances made for reserve officers who may fail to meet the physical requirements for active duty, there are approximately 105,000 available. The war department estimates that this number added to those of the regular army and the National Guard are sufficient to officer an army of 2,500,000 men. Ninety per cent of the lieutenants now with the regular army units are reserves—many of them recent graduates of ROTC units. More than 500 reserve officers are serving in various capacities at the war department in Washington, D. C., and several are in the important Policy-Making Board of the General Staff.

Hundreds of regular army officers have been released for key positions in connection with the expansion of the combat forces by reserve officers who have replaced them as instructors at scores of ROTCs, at the general and special service schools of the army and at corps and military area headquarters.

Among the several thousands of reserve officers now on duty with the Air Corps are many of the nation's best fliers. Eighty per cent of the 16,000 officers required in the 54-group program of the Air Corps this year will be drawn from the reserve corps.

Until this country entered the war in 1917, there were approximately 3,000 reserve officers available for service, though today there are almost 40 times that many. About 10 per cent of the present number are veterans of the World War. The most prolific source of reserve officers since 1920 has been the ROTC units at several hundred universities.

This year 9,000 graduates are expected to be commissioned in the reserve corps. Other means of obtaining reserve commissions are by completing the advanced flying course at the Air Corps training schools, by graduating from a Citizen's Military Training Corps camp, or by possessing the necessary qualifications for a commission in the Medical Corps Reserve, or the Chaplain's Corps Reserve.

Two thousand picked members of the various selective service groups will be given commissions after eight or nine months service, if they measure up to snuff. Warrant officers and enlisted personnel of the regular army with special qualifications and graduates of West Point or Annapolis and out of the regular service, are also eligible for reserve commissions.

**SEEING THINGS:** Took the Lake Shore Limited back to Chicago. The young Doug Fairbanks; the U. S. Minister to Portugal, Herbert Pell; Count Stoichesca, Rumanian Minister to Japan, and others aboard. Delighted to find Jerry Voorhies' father also aboard. He is the father of the well-known California congressman. He was loud in his praise of the good work being performed by John Dockwiler, who replaced Burton Pitts as Los Angeles district attorney the other day.

## WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By **LEMUEL F. PARTON**

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

**NEW YORK.**—If Lord Halifax has been homesick for England, he no doubt feels better after his weekend at Unionville, Chester County, Pa. There has been saved for him, as a gesture of gracious hospitality it would seem, a tiny spot of old England as authentic as diligent effort could possibly make it. Chester county comprises the fox-hunting domain of Lord Halifax's host, W. Plunket Stewart, and so faithfully has Mr. Stewart adhered to the British tradition that Chester county is often called the Leicestershire county of America, with its hunts comparable only to the Melton, the Mowbray and the Quoin of Leicestershire—the same comprising all the superlatives of fox-hunting in England.

In 1911 Mr. Plunket—a banker when he isn't riding to hounds—began searching for the perfect hunting domain. He found it in Chester county. The terrain was sufficiently broken to give the fox a break, but open enough for some slam-bang, tallyho riding, with woods, streams, stone walls and all the required hazards and lures, without too many people to get in the way. Mr. Plunket bought a large tract and thereafter, it appeared, banking was somewhat of a sideline.

He and his brother Redmond had bred a pack of hounds and built the famous Green Spring Valley hunt, of Glyndon, Md. Hence, knowing all the ins and outs of fox-hunting, he proceeded rapidly to recreate the Leicestershire of the Eighteenth century. Gilbert E. Mather, already established in Chester county as a fox-hunter, was moving eastward in search of new territory. Mr. Stewart bought his English foxhounds and began importing others from England, along with hunters of ancient pedigree.

There is in Mr. Stewart's hunt the most careful observance of all ancient traditions of British fox-hunting, particularly in dress. The master and his staff wear scarlet, with crimson collars and the every-day dress is scarlet with crimson facings and scarlet velvet collar.

Mr. Stewart is a native of Maryland, related to European royalty. He was in the army remount service in the World War. Incidentally, the natives of Chester county have co-operated enthusiastically in the fox-hunting, and real estate values have risen.

**WE'VE** started leasing and lending, and the quarterback snaps the ball to Adm. Emory S. Land, chairman of the maritime commission and "co-ordinator of facilities for ocean transport," as of his recent appointment. There is historic precedent for his finding a hole in the line, weaving through a broken field and planting the ball on the other side of the goal posts.

That was in the famous "crap game" session between the Army and Navy in 1900. With less than a minute to play, "Jerry" Land, as his shipmates always called him, in the backfield for the Navy, blocked a kick and made one of those Frank Merriwell zig-zags down the field, winning, 11 to 7 for the Navy, just a few seconds before the whistle blew for the finish. Such doings are pretty much in his horoscope.

In the World war he was in the navy bureau of construction and repair and got the Navy cross for building submarines and for his work in the war zone. In 1919 he turned in the most comprehensive and searching technical study of German submarines the navy ever got, along with a study of what they might do or try to do in the next war. He retired in March, 1937, but got only a month's lay-off, as President Roosevelt got him back on the job as a member of the maritime commission. When Joseph P. Kennedy retired to become ambassador to Great Britain, Land became chairman of the commission, and within two weeks the same was shaking a leg as never before.

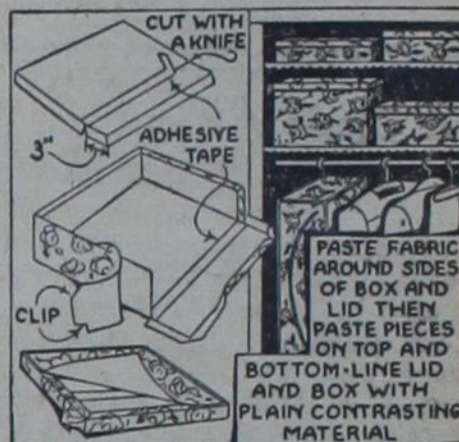
The admiral, a small, wiry, eager man, with a touch of the mule-skinner about him when he's driving things through, lost no time in putting to work the first congressional allotment of \$400,000,000 for building our merchant marine.

He is a native of Canon City, Colo., and a cousin of Charles Lindbergh. At Annapolis, he was tops not only in football but in several other sports, and rowed the bow oar on the academy crew. He was the successful conciliator in that long-drawn-out Army and Navy athletics row of a few years ago.

## NEW IDEAS for Home-makers

By **RUTH WYETH SPEARS**

THE pink and green chintz covered boxes on these closet shelves are lined with plain green cambric and they are hinged so that the front may be opened without taking off the lid. Any box of good stiff cardboard may be hinged and covered in this way. Library paste may be used or wall paper paste mixed with a little water as possible to make it spread smoothly with a paint



brush. Adhesive tape or other strong gummed fabric tape will be needed to hinge the boxes.

Cut the box lid straight across with a sharp knife three inches in from the front edge. Cut out the front of the box and hinge the pieces in place. Now, cut and paste the covering pieces, as directed in the sketch. Apply the paste on both the back of the fabric and the box and smooth the material in place with a dry, clean cloth. Cover sides first with fabric straight around and about 1/2 inch over edges; then cover top and bottom; then the inner sides with the plain fabric 1/4 inch below the edges and 1/2 inch over the top and bottom; then cover the top and bottom inside.

NOTE: Complete directions for making a zipper garment bag similar to the one illustrated will be found in Book 6. You may also want to make a matching door pocket. Complete directions for cutting and making are in Book 4. If you do not have these useful booklets, send order to:

**MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS**  
Drawer 10  
Bedford Hills, New York  
Enclose 10 cents for Book 6, and 10 cents for Book 4.  
Name .....,  
Address .....

### Man as a Fraction

Every man can be seen as a fraction, whose numerator is his actual qualities and its denominator his opinion of himself. The greater the denominator the less is the absolute quantity of the fraction.—Tolstoy.

### RAZOR BLADES

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THE OUTSTANDING BLADE VALUE  
**KENT** BLADES  
Double Edge 10 for 10c  
Single Edge 7 for 10c  
"TAKING THE COUNTRY BY STORM"  
KNOWN FROM COAST TO COAST  
CUPPLES COMPANY - ST. LOUIS, MO.

### Showing Character

A man never shows his own character so plainly as by his manner of portraying another's.—Jean Paul Richter.

## Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, with Ease for 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 for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy 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 combined with Syrup Pepsin for ease to your stomach, too.

## WATCH

YOU can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

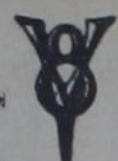
## THE SPECIALS

### BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

¶ Von Ribbentrop has been able to fool most of the small nations of Europe. But after the revolt in Jugoslavia he can no longer be called Hitler's ace "dupelomat."

¶ Leopold Stokowski has been commissioned by the war department to modernize army bands. That seems to call for hand organs and music boxes in a mechanized army.

¶ Washington has the highest ratio of mental patients of any jurisdiction in the country. This record is not based on the ravings of the politicians. Nuts from all over the country come here to tell the President how to end the war or balance the budget, or make two rabbits grow in his hat where one grew before. They are tenderly turned over to St. Elizabeth's hospital.



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### Thin Clads Attend Fort Sumner Meet

Members of the senior track and field squad of the Texico school will participate in an invitation meet at the Fort Sumner school, Saturday of this week.

Coach A. D. McDonald stated today that he was changing his entries somewhat from those used at the county meet last weekend, and on Tuesday did not definitely know what the various participants would enter.

Teams from Quay, Roosevelt, DeBaca and Curry county will take part in the events at Fort Sumner, it was believed, with a trophy being presented to the high-point team, and also to the fastest relay squad on hand for the day.

### Shop Team Training For State Contests

The Farm Shop team of the Farwell vocational agriculture department, which won first place at the Tech contests in Lubbock, last month, is now in final preparations for entering the state contests.

T. A. McCuiston, head of the department, has announced that the boys will leave on Saturday of this week for College Station, where the contests will be held on Monday, April 21st. They plan to return here on Tuesday of next week.

Asked as to the number of teams the locals would probably be in competition with at the meet, McCuiston said that each area is eligible to enter the top three teams in the contest, and with ten areas in Texas, it is likely that there will be around thirty certified groups competing.

The local team is composed of Carl Deaton, C. E. Knowles and Roy Cranmer, with Bill Brand as alternate.

Edd McDaniels, of Clovis, visited here the past weekend.

### Farwell Tracksters Are Ranked In Meet

"Bunk" Phillips and Leroy Hughes, Farwell track men, participated in the North Plains invitation track meet at Claude, Texas, the past Saturday, and came home with laurels.

Carrying on where he left off at the district meet, Phillips smashed another discus-tossing record, when he heaved the plate some 129 feet, 9 3-4 inches, Coach M. D. Conger reports, to put his throw far out in front of the other contestants.

Phillips also placed second on the shot put, with a toss of 41 feet and 7 inches, and to wind up the day, tied for third place in the high jump event.

Hughes came in for second place in the 200-yard low hurdles, after catching his heel on a hurdle near the end of the race and almost falling.

Quattlebaum, of Amarillo, pushed Phillips into second place as the high-point man of the day, with a count of 10 1/2 to the local boy's score of 10.

#### To Regional Meet

Both Phillips and Hughes will enter the regional events at Canyon, Saturday, April 19th. Coach Conger has announced. Preliminaries will begin at 10 in the morning, with the finals starting at 1:30, he added for the benefit of those who might wish to attend.

#### PARMER DEMO WOMEN TO DISTRICT MEET

Three delegates of the Parmer county home demonstration clubs, and Agent Elsie Cunningham, will attend the district meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration Association, in Plainview, Saturday.

Mrs. A. H. Boatman, Mrs. Bob Caldwell and Mrs. Frank Hastings will act as local representatives, along with the agent, and it is expected that a good deal will be accomplished at the convention.

### Texico Grade Track Squad Takes County

The Texico grade team walked off with first place honors at the annual Curry county track and field meet, held the past Saturday at Ranchvale, amassing a total of 73 points, to more than double the score of the second-place squad, Melrose, which tallied 30 points.

Out of eleven events, the locals grabbed eight firsts, seven seconds, two thirds and one fifth place, Coach A. D. McDonald stated, in reviewing the meet.

The team was presented with a handsome trophy for its achievement, and individual ribbons for winners will be awarded later, since they were not on hand for the meet.

Had their been such an honor as high-point man in the grade division, Clarence Summers would have carried it home for the Texico group, since he took four first places, tied for a second rank, and participated in the relay, which Texico won.

The list of winners for the grade team is as follows:

100-yard dash: Summers, 1st; Mann, 2nd. Time, 12 seconds.  
220-yard dash: Summers, 1st; Mann 3rd. Time, 26 seconds.  
440-yard run: Lewis 2nd; White 3rd.

Shot put: Lewis 1st; Shepherd 2nd. Distance, 29 ft. 10 in.

Discus: Lewis, 2nd.  
Javelin: Lewis 1st. Distance, 101 ft. High jump: Mann, 1st; Lewis, tied for 5th. Height, 5 ft.

Broad jump: Summers, 1st; Mann, 2nd. Distance, 16 ft. 6 1/2 in.

Vault: Summers, tied for 2nd.  
120-yard low hurdles: Summers, 1st, Mann, tied for 2nd. Time, 15.6.

Relay: Texico, 1st. (Summers, White, Lewis, Mann).

#### Seniors Take Fourth

The senior squad was pushed into fourth place in the county events, officials stated, with Melrose in the winning slot, Grady second, and Ranchvale third.

Placements included:

100-yard dash: White, 7th.  
440-yard run: J. Flye, 5th.  
880-yard run: J. Flye, 2nd; Doolittle, 3rd.

High hurdles: J. Flye, 3rd.

Discus: Bowers, 2nd; L. Flye, 4th; J. Flye, 5th.

Javelin: L. Flye, 6th.

Broad jump: White, 5th.

Low hurdles: White, 5th.

Relay: Texico, 2nd. (White, Howard, L. Flye, J. Flye.)

Medals for winners in the senior division had been ordered, Coach McDonald stated, but had not arrived to be presented last weekend.

### Texico Seniors Slate Stunt Nite, April 22

Continuing a custom started a few years ago, the school stunt night program will be held in the Texico auditorium on Tuesday evening of next week, April 21st, being sponsored by the senior class.

A new addition to the stunt night program this season will be the naming of the best all-round high school student, Mrs. H. Arnold, sponsor, said. Each class is naming one contestant for the honor, with final selecting being based on scholastic, extra-curricular, and social activities. The final winner will receive a trophy at the stunt night program.

All classes of the school will take part in entertaining the public, with admission being set at 10c, officials went on to state. The evening's activities will begin at 8:30, and outside judges will be used to determine the winners.

Prizes will go to the best grade school stunt, best high school act, best individual performance, and best group or class presentation.

### Land Use Planning Meeting, April 25

The Parmer County Land Use Planning Committee will hold a special meeting on April 25th, for the purpose of discussing the "Feed and Food" program, in conjunction with the national defense program.

Officials stated this week that plans were not as yet complete as to where the meeting would be held, but are urging that all members of the committee, and others interested plan now to be on hand at that date.

Agent Jason O. Gordon and Demonstrator Elsie Cunningham attended a meeting for agents of this area in Muleshoe, the past Saturday, where pertinent facts pertaining to the program were given by state college visitors.

#### ATTEND CHURCH MEET

B. N. Graham of this city, and Joe Bell of the Pleasant Hill community, returned home Tuesday morning from Roswell, where they were in attendance at a layman's and pastor's meeting of the Methodist church, held in that city on Monday.

More than 200 laymen from over the conference were in attendance at a banquet held Monday evening, Mr. Graham said.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Box, of Dunlap, visited in the J. B. Taylor home, Friday night.

### Local Happenings

Misses Helen Jo White and Geraldine Thomas, both Texas Tech students, spent the Easter holidays in Texico, visiting their respective families.

Juston Danner was a weekend visitor in this city, returning to his school duties in Lubbock the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hood and children, of Portales, were Sunday visitors in Farwell.

Milton Edwards, of Plainview, formerly connected with the Chevrolet in Clovis, visited here last week.

E. V. Rushing and daughter, Miss Roberta, were brief visitors here Tuesday enroute to Lubbock, where Miss Rushing was being returned to her studies at Lubbock Tech.

#### SCHOOL BOILER OKAYED

Supt. J. T. Carter announced this week that the boiler at the local school was inspected by a state man the past weekend, and received full approval of the inspector. This is done in order to alleviate any chances of gas accumulating to cause an explosion, the school head stated, and the "OK" on the boiler is necessary.

#### PARMER SOIL SURVEY CONCLUDED SATURDAY

J. W. Huckabee Jr., specialist from College Station, completed the preliminary work on a soil survey of Parmer county, the past weekend, and has returned to College Station to compile his data.

County Agent Jason O. Gordon stated today that it was believed that a map and complete report from Mr. Huckabee would be available within "approximately three weeks."

This project was sponsored by the county land use planning committee, and will prove of value to farmers all over Parmer county, officials indicated.

#### SHELTERBELT TREES SURVIVE COLLEGE STATION

About three of every four trees planted in Texas shelterbelts under the Prairie States Forestry project during the 1940 season have survived, according to the Forest Service. The average survival in Texas were computed at 76 percent.

Trees and shrubs which continue to show the highest survival in the shelterbelt plantings include: the green ash, cottonwood, American and Chinese elm, hackberry, black and honey locust, osage orange, native wild plum and choke-cherry, caragana, Russian mulberry, desert willow, catalpa, black walnut and cedar.



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**LAZBUDDY**

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gammon, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Roberts and Glenda visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy White, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Armstrong, from Oklahoma, visited in the home of his son, Hudie Armstrong, Wednesday night.

A surprise party was given to Thelma Jo Matthews, who is attending Texas Tech, by her mother, Mrs. C. E. Matthews. Games of 42 were enjoyed throughout the evening. Refreshments of cookies, cake and cocoa were served.

Hortense Hudnall, who is now attending school at Canyon, visited her parents during the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy White and Estelle visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gammon, Friday night. Parker Buford, Boyd Stanaker, Lucile White, Estelle White and Gene White took dinner with Glenda Roberts, Sunday.

Wayne Buford, who is attending school at Texas Tech, spent the Easter holidays with his parents at Lazbuddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy White, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gammon, and J. W., Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Thorn, and Clarence Weems took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daniel, April 6.

Doris Wenner spent the night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hudie Armstrong, Wednesday.

F. W. Hennington was taken to the Clovis Memorial hospital for an appendix operation, Tuesday.

Rosene and Mildred Winters, of Lubbock, spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Matthews. Estelle White spent the night with Thelma Jo Matthews, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Page, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hicks and Mr. and Mrs.

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## SHOPPING DAY SPECIALS

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<b>OATS</b> 5 lb. sack <b>23c</b>	<b>BREAD</b> Sliced, loaf <b>8c</b>		

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