

Record-Setting Rains Fall During May; 12.88 Inches Here



FRIO DRAW went on a rampage over the past week-end, flooding the south part of the town of Friona and delaying rail traffic for more than five hours. The Santa Fe Grand Canyon Limited passenger train is shown in the picture waiting for the waters to recede. Homes and grain elevators, as well as the Santa Fe passenger depot, were caught in the torrent of high water Friday. Two families had to be rescued from their homes.

Jubilant farmers looked toward clearing skies Monday as the first sign of sunny weather over this region in a period of more than a week, during which unprecedented rains fell throughout west Texas and eastern New Mexico.

All-time rain records fell during last week, when heavily-laden clouds dumped eight and one-half inches of rain here, swelling the year's total to 17.70, as compared with 11.32 for the entire year of 1940.

Records kept here by J. C. Temple show that 12.88 inches of moisture have fallen locally during the month of May, by heavy odds the most rainfall ever recorded here in May.

Better than four inches had previously fallen here during the early part of the month. Temple's records now reveal the following precipitation during the month now drawing to a close.

May 2	.80
May 3	.86
May 4	2.10
May 21	.85
May 22	2.10
May 23	.65
May 24	1.80
May 25	3.10
Total	12.88

Draws Go on Rampage

The rain for the most part fell gently and there was very little runoff water until the entire country side became so water-logged that the ground refused to soak up any more moisture. Then the draws that cross Parmer began to get on a rampage, sending tons of tumbling water to lower levels.

Frio Draw, an ordinarily dry gulch, rose to its highest level in the memory of old timers late Friday afternoon, and for more than five hours the Santa Fe's Grand Canyon Limited was marooned in the railroad yards of Friona.

Two families living in the southern part of town had to be rescued from their homes. Mrs. D. McLaughlin and her four children were taken from their flooded home by Forest Osborn, who went to their rescue in a high-wheeled caterpillar tractor. Osborn likewise brought the family of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schlenker to safety.

Mrs. McLaughlin said that the water stood some three feet deep in her home when she and the children left the building.

Grain elevators, located along the railroad tracks in south Friona, were flooded and their underground pits filled. The Santa Fe passenger station was also flooded, as was the section house, the water reaching the windows in the latter building.

Running Water Draw also went on a rampage, and a number of farm homes located along its course were flooded. The ranch home of Giles Williams, two miles east of Friona on Frio Draw, was marooned, with two feet of water standing in the lots and corrals about the place.

All highways in this immediate section remained open and passable, although Highway 60 east of Friona was submerged several inches when Frio Draw reached its highest stage late Friday and throughout most of Sunday.

Replanting Necessary
Farmers are this week making arrangements to get in their fields at the earliest possible moment and begin replanting their crops. Most farmers interviewed this week agreed that their young crops, just coming up, had not been ruined by the heavy rains, but added that it would be best to replant in order to kill out the weed growth that had gotten

ahead of the crops during the wet spell.

There is still ample time to grow feed crops, they claim, although admitting that it is getting rather late for cotton planting.

Rust In Wheat

By far the greatest damage that has accrued from the excessive rainfall, farmers fear, is the appearance of rust in the wheat fields. Practically every wheat farmer interviewed this week reported rust in his wheat, however, all seem to agree that a few days of warm sunshine would have a tendency to remedy that condition to a considerable degree. Some fields that a week ago gave promise of abundant yields are badly infested with rust, it is claimed.

Matt Jesko reports that there are some good wheat fields in the Lazbuddy section, all of which are badly affected by rust, and he expressed the opinion that even though the rust might not get into the heads, it would weaken the stalks to such an extent that the grain would not stand but a short time after it begins to ripen.

T-P Applicants To Be Selected Today

Final selection of applicants to participate in the Tenant-Purchase program of the Farm Security Administration in Parmer county will be made today (Wednesday) with the committee gathering in the local courthouse this morning.

Frank Seale, head of the local FSA, reported that the committee would definitely name "six or seven" applicants out of the ten up for final check-up to secure options on five farms to be purchased within the county boundaries.

Explaining how the plan would work, Seale announced that the men would be given notice that they were in the selected group, and after that, it would be a case of "first come, first served," with the first five acceptable options received in the local office deciding where the loans would go this year.

Plans throughout the current season have been to have applications in the district office at Amarillo by July 1st, at which time the higher-ups will pass judgment on all applications submitted for 1941 loans.

No deadline will be set for securing options after the men are named today, Seale said, but added "It's every man for himself after today, and the first five acceptable options will be the ones that will represent Parmer county at the district office."

Five Groups Checked Through Local Port

Only five groups of students were checked through the local Port of Entry in Texico, the past week, all bound for Carlsbad Caverns.

Paul Wurster, head of the Port, stated that "this is not even half of them", but since busses are not required to stop at the entry point, the majority of trippers go right on through.

Checked here last week were parties from Sharon, Oklahoma, 3; in all; Tipton, Oklahoma, 30; Emma's Flat, Oklahoma, 23; Wellington, Texas, 30; and Farwell, 18.

TO PREACH AT MIDWAY

Rev. H. P. Bishop, pastor of the Oklahoma Lane Baptist church, has announced that he will preach at the Midway school house at 3 p. m. next Sunday. All people of that community are invited to the service.

Wheat Referendum Comes Up Saturday

For the first time, wheat farmers of the nation will go to the polls on Saturday, May 31st, to cast their ballots for or against a marketing quota in the wheat division of agriculture.

Garlon A. Harper, of the local AAA office, this week stated that "Those eligible to vote are all persons who are interested in the wheat produced on any farm, on which the acreage of wheat seeded for 1941 harvest times the normal yield for that farm, exceeds 200 bushels.

The nine voting points in the county, with the resident farmers who will supervise the balloting are:

Farwell, county court house, Albert Smith in charge.

Oklahoma Lane, school building, Keith Pigg in charge.

Midway, school building, Roy Karr in charge.

Lazbuddy, school building, C. D. Julian in charge.

Lakeview, school building, Dudley Robason in charge.

Black, school building, Frank Lookingbill in charge.

Friona, school building, Lonnie Baxter in charge.

Rhea, school building, L. H. Hoffman in charge.

Bovina, school building, Henry Reynolds in charge.

The polls will open at 9 a. m. and close at 7 p. m., it has been announced. Officials are urging that every eligible person cast a ballot on Saturday. Two-thirds approval by the farmers of the nation is necessary for wheat quotas to be in effect.

"Press On" Is Theme to Okla. Lane Grads

Using the words of the Apostle Paul, "Demus has forsaken me, loving this present age more than God," Rev. E. J. Sloan, pastor of the Methodist church here, urged the graduating class of the Oklahoma Lane high school to "press on from the noble beginning you have already made in life," in the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning.

The speaker said that Paul's companion represented "the most familiar character we have . . . starting out with great beginning and ending up as a failure." And at this point he admonished the class members to "count the cost" as taught by Jesus to a successful and happy life.

"Take an inventory of your lives. You possess a fragment of God in your personality, and God did not intend that you should live in a pig pen."

He pointed to the parable of the Good Samaritan to bring home the truth that "the greatest cause to which you can give yourself is the cause of your fellowman." And went on to say "the only way a life can have a successful conclusion is to realize that we owe something to society."

In conclusion, he said, "You have made a good start in life. Let it not be said of you, 'he hath forsaken' the high and noble paths of your beginning."

Mrs. C. L. Evans gave the processional and recessional for the class members, and Frank Foster offered the opening invocation. Claude Watkins led the congregation in a song and arranged a quartett. C. E. Brown pronounced the benediction. The seven seniors, two girls and

five boys, will receive their diplomas at the commencement exercises on Thursday evening of this week, when Dr. H. C. Gossard of the Eastern New Mexico College at Portales, delivers the commencement address.

Members of the class are: Loraine Hromas, Sula Moore, Frank Thompson, Edwin Hughes, Gilbert Watkins, James Ford and Nelson Foster.

Cotton Stamp Program Subject For Meeting

The cotton stamp program, which is open to Parmer county as well as other cotton producing areas, is slated for discussion at the next regular meeting of the Land Use Planning Committee, to be held at Bovina on June 4th, at 2:30 p. m.

Miss Lida Cooper, district home demonstration agent of the Extension Service, and Tom Bolton, representing the Surplus Marketing Administration, will be present and take charge of the discussion.

Officials have urged all cotton growers in this county to be on hand at the meeting, in order that they may have a clear picture of the workings of the program.

In his column "Looking To The Future" in this issue of The Tribune, County Agent Jason O. Gordon has dealt at length with the program, and interested parties are referred to it.

A pound of nitro glycerine has eight times the explosive power of the same amount of gunpowder.

Eat more eggs for better living.

Two More Parmer Co. Boys Called, June 13

Parmer county will furnish another two boys to Uncle Sam's one-year army on June 13, when they will depart from here for the induction at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Tulon G. White, clerk of the Local Board, stated today that Leslie Homer Weis and Raymond Doyle Jasper were slated to fill this call unless volunteers come in to take their place in the meantime.

Van Kirtland Crume would be the next man in line, should either of these selectees fail to pass the physical examination at the induction station, White said.

Three Farwell Boys To Receive Degrees

Three Farwell boys—two at Texas Technological College in Lubbock, and one at Texas A. & M. at College Station—will receive B. S. degrees at graduation services within the next week.

R. B. Ezell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Ezell, will receive his Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture from Texas Tech on Monday evening, June 2nd, when the commencement exercises are held at the Tech stadium with Bishop Ivan Lee Holt delivering the address.

The other Tech graduate is Justin Danner, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Danner, who is likewise receiving his degree in agriculture. Baccalaureate services will be held at the Tech stadium Sunday night, when Dr. C. E. Hereford will speak.

Gabe Anderson Jr., commonly known to friends here as "Penny", will be graduated from Texas A. & M. on June 6th, securing his B. S. degree in the marketing and finance division of the school, with a minor in agriculture. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson.

Families of the boys were not definite today as to whether or not they would be able to attend the graduating exercises at the two schools, but it was thought likely that they would be on hand to see the local boys receive their degrees.

COMMISSIONERS MEET

The Parmer County Commissioners Court was in session here Monday. The minutes reveal that in addition to the regular routine business, \$2000 was transferred from the jury to the general fund, and Robert Kimbrought and Gene Seaton were declared elected as members of the Lazbuddy school board in a special election recently held there.

TO DISTRICT MEETING

Miss Elsie Cunningham, Parmer county demonstration agent, has announced that she will be out of the local office of June 9th, to attend a district meeting at Levelland, particularly on the use of freezer locker systems.

Garden Plot For Cafeteria Approved

A two-acre garden plot to be operated as a WPA project in connection with the Farwell school cafeteria has been approved by the state office, Mrs. Frances Johnson, deputy district supervisor, has advised local officials.

Under the present plan, a two-acre plot will be secured along the southeast corner of the courthouse square and the land will be put under irrigation. Mrs. Johnson advises that at least one gardener will be put to work on the plot on Thursday of this week.

The Farwell Farm & Civic Club, in cooperation with the P. T. A. and the school cafeteria, will sponsor the project.

Mrs. John White Dies At Friona, Thursday

Mrs. John White, pioneer of the Friona community, and wife of the newspaper editor of that city, died at the family home on Thursday of last week, May 22, at the age of 72.

Funeral services were conducted at the Congregational church in Friona, with her pastor, Rev. C. Carl Dollar, in charge, and interment was made there.

Mrs. White suffered an attack of influenza some time ago, which apparently impaired her heart. During the past few weeks she appeared to grow weaker, and Thursday morning she slipped into a deep sleep, from which she failed to awaken.

Of her immediate family, she is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Orma Flippen, and one son, Fred White, all of Friona.

NEW FIXTURES

The Fox Drug store has added some new fixtures this week. Included are some new and attractive shelving on which nursery gifts are displayed, and a new magazine rack.

Farwell Seniors Have Watery Trip to Carlsbad Caverns

"Never saw so much water in my life," remarked one of the sponsors of the Farwell seniors, on returning Friday from flood-beleaguered Carlsbad, where the seniors had gone on the annual student expedition.

Going down Wednesday, the load of thirteen boys, two girls, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rogers and son, sloshed through high water on the road between Artesia and Carlsbad—and the first morning were rudely awakened at 5:30 by a frantic tourist camp proprietor, who routed them out, bed and baggage, to escape the mounting flood waters.

Getting across the bridge out to the Caverns was the next venture, after which the tourists were held up

near White City by a deluge which threatened to wash out the road, and at long last, they entered the Caverns around 12 o'clock—only to come out at 6 p. m. to more rain.

Scarcely daunted, the group recrossed the bridge into Carlsbad only an hour or so before it was finally taken downstream by raging water, and managed to find reasonably dry sleeping quarters at the same camp they had been forced to evacuate that morning.

The trip home on Friday was fairly uneventful—except for the fact that in one or two places water ran into the bus, and the roads into Carlsbad were closed shortly after they pulled out—and a bunch of

rather soggy trippers came home to dry clothes and bedding on Friday evening.

Mrs. Rogers reported that the boys probably had the most fun of the entire trip on their bicycle outings, with some of them getting dunked, while one of the group came home bragging about "picking up fish" on the streets of Carlsbad.

All in all, the occasion proved itself one of the most exciting student trips to be made in a number of years—and garnished with the grey hairs of the mothers who waited at home—will prove a never-dull memory for the trippers.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

War Approaches New Critical Phase As 'Showdown' Looms in Near East; Defense Mediation Board Struggles To Avert Strikes in Vital Industries

(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.)



Marshal Petain's decision for France to collaborate with Adolf Hitler's government has made the tiny French mandate of Syria the center of unrest and a potential battleground. Here are pictured French colonial troops on parade in the streets of Beirut, chief city of Syria.

NAZIS:

Creative Pause

Although fighting continued heavily in North Africa and seemed to be stepping up on the Iraq front, Berlin talked of a "creative pause" which could be regarded as a precursor of events of great magnitude. Berlin claimed the turning point of the war was at hand, and pointed to diplomatic spearhead attacks in France and the Near-East as the type of thing referred to in the "pause."

As Britain caught its breath for a few days after the terrific bombing of London and other cities, casualty lists were made up showing that 86,312 citizens had been killed or wounded by bombings since last June.

Yet the two worst months were September and October, not March and April, as most had thought. There were 32,000 casualties in the fall months, and only 23,000 in March and April. This showed a better defense in shelters, as there was no question but that the spring raids had showed much more power than those in the fall.

In the matter of losses at sea, there was somewhat of a drop during the month of April, and in early May, one week showing only a loss of 36,000 tons, or at the rate of about 150,000 tons a month, as against previous months when the rate hopped up to around 250,000.

This was in spite of the fact of longer days and better weather for submarines to operate in. Many believed the R.A.F. raids which held the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau apparently damaged at their docks in Brest were responsible in great measure for the fall-off in sinkings. Reports from North Africa tended to show the British army of the Nile picking up somewhat in verve and apparently in machines, though some reports showed the supply of tanks to be so low that the British were arming trucks with cannon and sending them out into the desert in lieu of tanks.

Tanks were moving off American assembly lines, but how many were getting to Britain and especially to the Near-East and North African fronts remained a mystery.

There were increasing evidences that the British and Nazis were going to hook up in a big battle in the Near-East, and perhaps this time on somewhat more even terms.

Within a day after the Nazi planes moved into Iraq via Syrian airdromes, a brief death notice in a Berlin paper told of the loss of a young pilot named Von Blomberg, son of the Field Marshal, also former war minister, who was ousted in 1938 when he married a carpenter's daughter.

It was not said where Von Blomberg died, but the British radio said it had been determined that he was one of the first casualties among the Nazi fliers to enter Iraq.

London did not try to minimize the importance of the Near-East flight, and official circles likened it in scope to the Battle of the Atlantic, and stated that the British control of the Near-East would be thoroughly defended.

Word came through that Nazi infantry units were moving into Syria through the Bosphorus, and would be sent to Iraq, undoubtedly well supported by mechanized forces.

From the British viewpoint, the stalemate in North Africa was a

TANKS:

And Killers

Even as the first new tanks were moving from assembly lines, the army was concentrating on "tank-killers" and studying several methods of combating the armored weapon.

Among these were tank-traps, land-mines, posts, redoubts armed heavily, and mobile artillery, including, of course, tanks themselves.

tribute to the heroism of the under-equipped army of the Nile, and the long defense of Tobruk, backed up by the navy, showed how thinly the long Italo-German rear was held.

Salum changed hands five or six times in a week, and some cases of British advances into Libya were reported, though Axis sources always claimed the British were "chased back."

MEDIATION:

Bigger Stick

American industry, geared up to its highest pitch in history, and realizing, whether the public did or not, that the call for 40 billions of dollars worth of material was equivalent to asking industry to work an American miracle, teetered along on the brink of the cliff of labor troubles, but without actually falling over.

It was evident that somebody or some agency, presumably the defense mediation board, Dr. Dykstra chieftain, was wielding a bigger stick than the department of labor conciliators ever did, and was wielding it to some purpose.

Strike threats, not so much strikes, became the order of the day. The soft coal strike was halted, then threatened to break out again, but the mediators were "on top" of the trouble and hoped to quell it. The hard coal miners, 100,000 of them, threatened to walk out, demanding more wages.

Nastiest threat of all was the General Motors strike, which had Knudsen of OPM up a tree when he called it the "most dangerous." The C. I. O. Automobile Workers group wanted a 10 per cent pay raise and a closed shop. The strike was set for one morning, and three hours before it was due to break a 24-hour truce was announced, and a couple of hours before it was expired the strike was settled on a basis of the pay raise but no closed shop.

The Colt's strike, tying up \$30,000,000 in machine-gun contracts, lasted only a day. Tanks were moving off assembly lines, 20-mm cannon for airplanes were in mass production, a 3,000-horsepower airplane motor was said to be "less than a year away."

In every way it was apparent that American industry was "catching the idea" that it was being called upon for a supreme effort in which the United States was challenging the world, and was planning to show the world that this country, supreme in machines and machine tools, could dominate the world in military affairs.

But the public still Gallup-pollled 79 per cent against active entry in the war, and Dr. James B. Conant of Harvard said "America doesn't know it's in a real emergency." Odd thing about the poll was that nearly the same per cent favored all-out aid to Britain.

OCD:

Ready to Go

President Roosevelt was calling on millions of Americans to enroll in the civilian defense group, under the banner of a new group of initials, OCD, meaning the Office of Civilian Defense. It was expected that Mayor LaGuardia of New York would lead the movement.

The plan was to line up men and women all over the nation for all sorts of duties from airplane spotting to watching for spies or sabotage and even keeping an eye on prices of commodities.

It is planned to build an organization into which millions can be enrolled and trained.

The plan was borrowed wholesale from England, and has been Britain's most successful organization, aiding the British more than any other one thing in keeping air-raid casualties down, and thus so far stalemating Hitler's efforts to knock Britain out of the war from the air.

Also of immense value in Britain has been the morale-building effect of the civilian defense group, particularly the ARP workers.

Along the Mississippi

SPOKE at Goodwin institute in Memphis, Tenn. Goodwin was founded by William A. Goodwin, philanthropist, in 1898, and has been self-supporting ever since. In addition to the fine auditorium, it contains a large free reference library and is noted throughout the South for its lectures. Yearly they provide an authoritative system of continued education for adults and youths who are not otherwise able to hear speakers. William Jennings Bryan talked here often; also Theodore Roosevelt. Speakers this year included James B. Pond, Dr. Carols Davilla, the former provisional president of Chile, Dr. Robert Lester of the FBI, and many others.

Drove on afterwards to Vicksburg, Miss.—245 miles. The last 75 miles were had on account of fog along the banks of the Mississippi. Before the Civil war, Vicksburg was in its heyday and many of the fine old houses of this period still remain. It was first established as a fort 151 years ago, and in 1825 was chartered as a city. Its court house was built by slaves in 1858, and is still occupied.

The Vicksburg National Military park is under government supervision. In it are 32 miles of highway, 898 tablets authentically located on the sites of battle engagements, 468 bust portraits, statues, monuments and memorials. The Illinois memorial contains the names of more than 35,000 individual soldiers. It cost over a quarter of a million dollars. The Iowa memorial also has thousands of names and cost over \$150,000, and so it goes. One could spend weeks wandering through this tragic site of our yester-years and ponder over the where and what of our tomorrows!

Crossed the mighty Father of the Waters on a huge steel bridge double-tracked for trains—but no foot walk. Individuals who haven't the fare to ride across must take their chances in fast moving traffic.

Sped cross northern Louisiana to Monroe, a pulp and paper center of note. It has more telephones than any other city of its size in this country today. The town's population is about 30,000. A military school at its outskirts resembles Bernarr Macfadden's near Lebanon, Tenn.

Raced 383 miles down across Louisiana to Galveston on the Gulf of Mexico—the last 100 miles directly on the Gulf—longest, straightest, flattest piece of road along the coast on which I have ever travelled. On one side lies the Macfadden ranch with its famed long-horn steers. Six hundred miles away across the other side, lies South America. Short, muddy, choppy waves lapped the shore.

At Port Arthur saw tankers with flags of many nations, loading oil. Soon they will be running blockades. Drove through one of the largest refineries in the world. Took a ferry across Galveston bay. While waiting, chatted with Florida National Guardsmen on duty with coast defense guns being moved into place here. Three to twelve inch babies jut their noses into the air.

For miles along the Gulf coast today, army cantonments are going up. Selectees and regulars from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas, Arkansas, Iowa and Nebraska swarming in. Thousands of British and Allied sailors are in Galveston also—four-fifths of them off torpedoed ships. They are awaiting new cargoes to take back "across the pond." I asked one of them how it felt to be torpedoed. Said he, "Just a thump, and the old tub, she keels over. I like the excitement. Us runnin' like rats to git off. If we misses the dinghies, we gets a barf."

Spent two nights at the Buccaneer hotel on the very edge of Galveston's famed seawall. Am beginning to be a bit worn out from the strenuous lecture season, but as I am booked for weeks, it doesn't look like much chance for a rest until midsummer. Lollied grandly abed on the ninth floor, overlooking the broad Gulf. Every resort out of season is alike. This one reminded me vaguely of Hendaye on the Spanish-France border, or Ostend up in what used to be Belgium. All night long the surf boomed like it does at the seashore, and all day planes droned overhead. And thousands of sailors and soldiers on leave filled the fish-boat eating places. The lobster, incidentally, come from Maine; the oysters from Maryland; the mackerel from New Jersey; but the shrimp, red snapper, sword fish and the tarpon are all from Galveston's own back yard.

"Wrong Way" Corrigan came from Galveston, too, but few of the 65,000 citizens seem proud of it. Appears he's not proud of it either. Why, I don't know, for I have seldom seen a finer run city, a more beautiful ocean front, more bright colored flowers, gray Spanish moss and tall palm trees, or a friendlier people.

SEEING THINGS: The buses in Galveston are plastered with signs reading: "Ride the Bus, Avoid Parking Fuss." A dance hall on the Steel Pier is called the "Little Foot Club."

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Meanest Mother-in-Law

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



Lilla Brown had a stenographer's job in Kane Smith's office. That her son would waste even a passing glance upon this commoner was unthinkable to Mrs. Smith.

Lilla used her power, her youth and beauty and his passionate love, to alienate Kane from his mother.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHEN Kane Smith married Lilla Brown his mother didn't like it. Mrs. Smith was a proud woman, prominent in club and social circles, her late husband had been mayor for three terms, she lived in a big house with her adored son for companion, and she suspected every girl in the world of trying to trap Kane.

Lilla Brown was a pretty, ambitious girl who had a stenographer's position in Kane Smith's office. Lilla's father was—and is—a cooper, operating in a small open-fronted shed down among the machine shops and factories. Her mother, who had raised five children, all married but Lilla, ran a flourishing boarding-house. Lilla's three sisters and her brother were all leading far from aristocratic lives; getting jobs, losing jobs, having babies and motor accidents, running in and out of each other's houses, laughing, crying, gossiping, and kissing ma.

That her son would waste even a passing glance upon this commoner was unthinkable to Mrs. Smith; the fact that Kane was serious about it, bringing bold, defiant Lilla to the house, announcing publicly that they were going to be married, made his mother actually ill. Lilla dressed conspicuously, she chewed gum, she took a saucy proprietary attitude toward Kane. Worst of all she seemed to feel that her family was just as good as his.

Lilla's Powers Prevail.

So his mother did what so many mothers do and Lilla did what so many girls do. Mrs. Smith snubbed Lilla, reproached Kane, let the whole world know that she had forbidden the match. And Lilla used her power, her youth and beauty and his passionate love, to alienate Kane from his mother.

"I know just what a little brute I was," writes Lilla. "My own mother told me I was making a mistake, but I was so mad that my one idea was revenge. For two years Kane went to see his mother for an hour once a week and I never sent her a message even. When our little girl was born she sent me Kane's christening dress and his silver mug but I never acknowledged them. She had said terrible things about my folks, and although Pop and Ma never resented them; I did.

"That was three years ago; now Jo-Anne is three and our little boy a year old. On Kane's birthday last month we moved into our new house and had a real house-warming for my family, who all adore Kane because he manages everything for all of them, and I asked him if he was perfectly happy, and he said yes, he would be, if only his mother and I didn't hate each other. So I made up my mind then that I would make friends.

Efforts to Make up Snubbed.

"When I went to see her and said that it seemed very silly to keep up the old fight, I really felt sorry for her. She has had to give up the big house now and has only two rooms. She must be very lonely but she was very cool and said that she certainly thought that the fault had not been all on her side. I came away feeling very much snubbed and Kane said when I told him that I had done all I could do, that the next move must come from her. "But I don't like to leave it that way and am writing to ask you what to do. God has been very good to Kane and me, we have our lovely home and our beautiful children, and everything goes well with him at the office. My sisters' husbands

MOTHER-IN-LAW TROUBLES?

Are you and your mother-in-law on speaking terms? Or is there a feud between the two of you that resembles the Martin and the Coy episodes? If the latter is true, you're not alone in your trials. Lilla and Jo thought they had the meanest mother-in-law of all. Eventually they changed their minds. Read Kathleen Norris' stirring lesson on forgiveness, kindness and humility.

are doing well, too, Kane has been generous in helping them to better jobs. Lately we have all started going to church again, and it does seem very hypocritical to pray when my own children's grandmother never sees them because of the old bitterness.

Time May Heal Rift.

"What more can I do? There seems to be no use in going to see her just to be snubbed again. Yet for Kane's sake and for the children's too I would be glad to make peace."

In answer to Lilla I am going to quote again what was printed here some years ago; the true story of a fine woman in our town.

In her case the mother-in-law was positively hostile; she had picked out another girl for her son, she would not even speak to the girl he married.

For two years Don and Jo had to live in another city; when they returned to our town Jo called on her mother-in-law, who refused to see her.

Breakfast With Grandma Works.

After that Don asked his wife somewhat uncertainly if she would mind his going to see his mother. Jo said of course not, and to take the baby. So Don took Phyllis to call on the old tyrant, who suggested that they come to breakfast on Sunday.

For two years Don and Phyllis, and after awhile baby Arthur, went to have breakfast with Grandma and Grandpa. Grandpa, by the way, was a gentle, brow-beaten old fellow who saw something of Jo on the sly, but never dared face down his wife.

Jo surrendered husband and children every Sunday for two years and more, and then one day the old lady came to see Jo and burst into tears and asked forgiveness. Now they all have Sunday breakfast and many another meal together.

Smart, or just plain old fashioned good, in all that time Jo has never said a cruel, critical, resentful word. She solved the problem in her own way, and it was the way that never fails.

Keep Calling.

So my advice to Lilla is to call again, and again after that. To ask Kane's mother to come in for a family supper. To ignore the past, letting the actions of the present speak louder than any memory of foolish hot words in a day long dead.

For in her heart the older woman is dying to be friends. Years of pride and hate may have built barriers across and around that heart; they are not easily lowered. But she loves her son, and so she loves beyond all other loves the children of her son, and she thanks God in that stubborn soul of hers that Kane has found a wife who has given him a real home and lovely children.

Lilla can afford to be humble, to be patient, to be loving to Kane's mother. Someday she may want some other young woman, strong in youth and beauty and love, to be all that to her. Family unity is a thing of incalculable value in all our lives; it enriches and beautifies everyday drudgery; it puts into the souls and characters of children something that nothing else can replace.

Love is the irresistible weapon. Love's manifestations in patience, humility, forgiveness, kindness are an arsenal no human heart can resist. To make a friend of an enemy is one of the privileges of all human experience.

Things to do



Easy to Make the Pin-On Way.

HOW lovely that "impossible" old sofa becomes when you put a bright new slip cover on it! And you can easily make, yourself, the smartest of slip covers.

Exact details of cutting and sewing this slip cover are described and diagrammed in our 32-page booklet. Also tells how to cover and trim different types of chairs. Tips on fabrics, colors. Send for your copy to:

READER-HOME SERVICE

635 Sixth Avenue New York City

Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of HOW TO MAKE SLIP COVERS.

Needs of the Heart

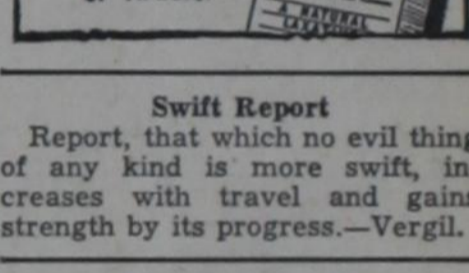
The heart is a small thing, but desirous great matters. It is not sufficient for a kite's dinner, yet the whole world is not sufficient for it.—Quarles.

WE FOUND A BETTER WAY

HENRY MILL FOUND A BETTER WAY FOR SPEEDY WRITING. HE INVENTED THE FIRST TYPEWRITER IN 1714.



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.



Swift Report

Report, that which no evil thing of any kind is more swift, increases with travel and gains strength by its progress.—Vergil.



Lacking in Sense

Immodest words admit of no defense; for want of decency is want of sense.—Wentworth Dillon.

FEMALE PAIN

WITH WEAK, CRANKY NERVOUS FEELINGS—

You women who suffer pain of irregular periods and are nervous, cranky due to monthly functional disturbances should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women to help relieve such distressing feelings and thus help them go smiling thru such "difficult days." Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefits. WORTH TRYING! Any drugstore.

WNU—H 22-41

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

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON & ROBERT ALLEN

Washington, D. C.
BOMBER OUTPUT

Though not announced by the White House, two impelling factors were behind the President's sensational letter to Secretary Stimson asking for an immediate increase in the monthly output of bombers.

One was the obvious need of providing Britain with more and bigger planes to carry the offensive to Germany. Second, known only to inside authorities, was intelligence information that the Nazis are increasing the bomber force of their Luftwaffe. The reports are that the German air force now consists of the following:

Six main air fleets, each comprising 1,000 bombers, 625 fighters and 75 reconnaissance planes, a total of 10,200. Also there is an independent air unit of 2,750 planes, a naval air service of 1,000, an operational training unit of 650, and a transport organization of 3,500 planes. In addition to these first-line ships, is a reserve of 12,000 others, plus 5,000 trainers and transports.

Grand total: About 35,000 planes. German airplane production capacity is estimated at 3,000 planes a month, including about 500 bombers. However, except for bombers, Germany is not now using her full production capacity as she doesn't need that many new planes a month.

Nazi March production is estimated at 2,200 ships of all types, but only 1,600 in April. In May, however, intelligence reports are that Nazi plane production is being stepped up to replace Balkan and North African losses.

Reports are vague about what the Nazis are doing with the nine government and eleven private aircraft plants in France, most of them located in the occupied zone; also regarding the eight Dutch factories, including the Fokker works, and the seventeen Belgian plants.

These plants have large potential producing capacity, but best information is that the Nazis are stripping them of their machine tools and other equipment. How much this will boost the Nazis' 3,000 planes a month is only a guess.

U. S. Goal.

Weakest link in German plane production is aluminum. From captured planes, the British estimate that the Nazis use about 500 pounds of this vital metal per ship. The American average is 5,000 pounds.

The undisclosed bomber goal of 1941 to which Roosevelt referred in his letter to Stimson, is 600 a month. The four new assembly plants in Omaha, Tulsa, Kansas City and Fort Worth should produce about 300 bombers a month. To double their output it will be necessary to build and equip at least as many new plants, plus taking over an increased ratio of automobile and other plant facilities to turn out the necessary parts.

The letter which OPM Director General Knudsen sent auto makers that they will have to hold down their 1942 car production to 78.5 per cent of this year's output, is considered only a beginning. Insiders predict that there will be another big cut soon.

LATIN ADMIRALS

The state department scored a ten-strike when it finally persuaded the navy to invite the chiefs of Latin American navies to visit the United States. The junket definitely carried weight. For the United States navy, without any ifs, ands or buts, is the most powerful in the world, and the thing that counts in South America today is the belief that this country can really ward off Nazi invasion.

Behind the scenes, the man who helped most to dress the stage for Latin American admirals was Johnny Thomason, better known for his prolific pen portraits of the marines (Red Pants, Fix Bayonets, Jeb Stuart, Salt Winds and Gobi Dust).

Thomason, now a colonel in the marines, had served in Latin America, knew the importance of the admirals' visit. Other U. S. brass hats didn't. Admiral Harold Stark, chief of naval operations, fumed and fretted, only wanted to show the Good Neighbors a few East coast stations. At this point Johnny Thomason remarked: "This visit is giving you a pain in the neck. How about letting me take it over?"

Thomason insisted that the trip was important enough to do it right, demanded more entertainment money from the White House and got it. At first he worked on the idea of meeting the admirals with U. S. cruisers at Barranquilla, Colombia, taking them out to the mid-Atlantic to view the U. S. naval patrol at work. This was given up as too long, and a coast-to-coast inspection of U. S. naval stations was substituted.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

The G.O.P.-controlled Kansas legislature hit Rep. Jack Houston, long Kansas Democrat, with everything but the waterbucket in gerrymandering his district, but he takes it philosophically. "When a salesman makes good on the job," he says with a grin, "his territory is increased."

U. S. military intelligence places the number of German panzer divisions at not over 20 out of a total of 260 divisions.

Smartly-Styled Knitted Clothes Ideal for Town, Country Wear

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



KNITTED fashions may "steal the show" this season, according to reports from style headquarters. The enthusiastic demand for knitted things has gone beyond what even the most optimistic dealers anticipated. Not for many seasons has there been such a tremendous vogue for handknits and for machine knits that look like handknits.

The wonders that are being performed in simulating, through knitted technique, tweeds and patterned woollens seem almost unbelievable until one sees the 1941 knitted apparel.

In modern displays one comes across such stunning machine-knit models as are pictured in the accompanying illustration. The town suit shown to the left is a tailor knit of navy wool combined with a nubby white yarn. The horizontal stripes are cleverly worked through the long-torso fitted jacket. The navy skirt of nubby wool knit is simple in line—a wonderful light machine-knit fabric that gives body for good tailoring. White gloves and shirt and bright red straw hat make it crisp looking for town.

The casual dress to the right, a clever simulated handknit in crayon beige, is one of the reasons for the new enthusiasm for knitted clothes. Fashioned on simple line, its yoke, sleeves and skirt introduce interesting texture in ribbed effect. The bodice is closely knit and it is trimmed with metal buttons and belt.

Hound's tooth check in sage green

and white and tricot cord, both machine knitted of lightweight wool, make a wonderful casual suit for the country, as shown centered in the group. The softly tailored one-button jacket with deep revers has narrow yellow zephyr knit piping as its only trimming. This is a woolknit that won't sag or stretch, the perfect costume for casual country wear.

There is fine opportunity in the knitted realm to mix and match skirts and jackets. While most of the newer knit skirts have the pleated look there are also skirts with stylish gored flares. In jacket styles one finds endless variety. Wrist-length tailored jackets, often with small notched collars, novelty gold buttons and four patch pockets, are leaders.

One very stylish jacket is the shorter-than-wrist-length type, with slight easy blousing above a belted waistline. Stripes are often favored in jackets worn with plain skirts.

In dresses a popular choice is wool chenille that looks as if it is hand-knitted. Also a favorite is a collarless line plaid wool knit model with round neck, and buttons down to the waist.

Jacket sweaters are very important. They are interesting because of their novelty and variety. The cable stitch cardigan, which comes well down over the hips is a favorite type.

Novel trims in endless variety add zest to the jacket mode. One of the interesting decorative touches is narrow fringe made of the yarn of which the jacket is knitted. Enthusiasm for things knitted is reflected in a revived vogue for swim suits that are fashioned most intriguingly, a favorite model being striped and styled along princess lines. Red and white is the most popular color combination.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Underbrim Flowers



Here's how flowers are being worn on the underbrims of the new large summer hats. Those pictured are bright yellow. Milliners everywhere will tell you that there's nothing smarter than a touch of yellow on your chapeau. The biggest flower news of all is that it is very smart to pin natural flowers on your hat. Lots of girls have put roses and even orchids, real ones, on their hats. The hat above is black felt, tied on with a black tulle bow.

Fresh mimosa sprays are on the underbrim. The suit worn is black faille silk, with a snugly fitted jacket, over a Val lace and white batiste blouse.

Nylon Dresses

Nylon dresses are making their debut in the better-dress sections of leading stores. Daytime styles include afternoon types in navy with cape shoulders and finely pleated skirts. A model in black has an all-over shirred jacket.

Evening styles, including dinner and more formal gowns, have crisp full skirts.

Tissue-Like Crinkle Sheers To Predominate in Summer

The major trend is "sheers for summer." There is a sheer character about most of the new summer fabrics. Perhaps this trend is most notable in the new tissue-like crinkle sheers. These come in dark as well as light flowery prints and therefore are practical, being washable and ever so good looking.

Cloque organdies in delicately flowered prints, marisettes, tissue voiles, processed so as to be non-wrinklable, are all on the first-fashion fabric list.

The topic-making conversation throughout style centers at the present moment is black sheers for summer. Best-dressed women are voicing widespread favor for costumes done in black sheer. Perhaps this is a natural reaction to the wild color extravaganza that has taken the world of fashion by storm. But whatever the reason, the fact remains that thin dresses and suits for summer are being given an earlier-than-usual promotion. Black sheers are referred to as "siren black," "black magic."

Hats of black shirred net, some huge of brim, will be worn this summer. Milliners are also turning out handsome large hats made of exquisite black lace. The vogue for black sheer is even extending to hosiery.

Roses, Strawberries Vie For Popularity in Prints

Roses and strawberries are contestants in the summer fashion picture. When you go "print" shopping, keep your thoughts centered on roses and strawberries. It is an open question as to which is leading in the print mode.

The rose theme appears in every conceivable form from tiny sweet-heart roses to huge American Beauties.

The same may be said of strawberries. The very newest prints play up the strawberry in realistic colors.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



her cuteness and curves, and each piece is as comfortable as her own personal skin!

Pattern No. 8925 is designed in all sizes 1 to 5 years. Size 2, 2 1/4 yards 35 inch material for the whole thing; 3 yards trimming. For this attractive pattern, send your order to:

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

Smaller Heads

The hats men wore 50 years ago were bigger than today, for the average size was 6 3/4, against the present 6 1/2.

Gene Tunney, former world-boxing champion, and Bing Crosby, the crooner, are exceptions, for they both take 7 1/2. So are Mr. Churchill (7 1/2) and President Roosevelt (7 1/2). Mr. Anthony Eden's hats, however, are only 6 3/4. The biggest head of note in history was that of David Hume, the philosopher, who took 8 1/2. In some cases men's heads become bigger as they grow older. Sir Flinders Petrie, the British archeologist, took a 6 1/2 when he was 21, 7 1/4 when 30, 7 1/4 at 40, and 7 1/2 at 50.

SUNSUIT, overall, frock and bonnet! They're all yours in this one easy and inexpensive pattern! By repeating it half a dozen times you'll have your tot completely equipped for summer. Each piece in this sweet quartet emphasizes

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How many states border on the Great Lakes?
2. Who or what in United States history was nicknamed "Old Ironsides"?
3. The independence of the United States was formally recognized first by what country?
4. Why is Wall street so called?
5. Where is Sanscrit used as a sacred and learned language?
6. The present Chinese name for China, "Chung Hua Min Kuo," means what?
7. How far can a homing pigeon fly in a day?
8. What is the source of the quotation: "Old wood best to burn, old wine best to drink, old friends to trust, and old authors to read"?

The Answers

1. Eight: Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota.
2. The United States warship, Constitution.
3. France was the first country to recognize our independence.
4. A stockade or wall extended along it.
5. Sanscrit is used as a sacred language in India.
6. "Chung Hua Min Kuo" means Central Flowerly Republican Country.
7. The homing pigeon has been credited with flying as much as 600 miles in one day.
8. Francis Bacon.

SPECIAL - BIG 11-OUNCE BOTTLE OF
HINDS
HONEY & ALMOND CREAM
Regular \$1 size
limited time only - **49¢**

Sympathy in Strength
Strengthen me by sympathizing with my strength, not my weakness.

Will and Way
Man has his will—but woman has her way. — Oliver Wendell Holmes.

"It sure clicks with me... this **Self-Starter Breakfast**"

says **FRED SONNE**
Aerial photographer

★ **THE Self-Starter BREAKFAST**

A big bowlful of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with some fruit and lots of milk and sugar.

It gives you **FOOD ENERGY! VITAMINS! MINERALS! PROTEINS!**

plus the famous **FLAVOR** of Kellogg's Corn Flakes that *tastes so good* it sharpens your appetite, makes you want to eat.

Criticism With Ease
Criticism comes easier than craftsmanship.—Zeuxis.

Conquerors Two
Patience and fortitude conquer all things.—Emerson.

SWEET MUSIC in Your "Makin's" Papers!
Mild, Tasty, Easy-Rolling!

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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

PRINCE ALBERT IS CUT RIGHT TO ROLL RIGHT. SHAPES QUICK, EASY—NO BUNCHING, NO SIFTING—AND THAT MEANS ECONOMY PLUS CHOICE TOBACCO—MILD, TASTY, DELIGHTFUL—IN 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.

BOVINA NEWS

Mrs. Newman Carr and sons moved to Amarillo, the past week, where Mr. Carr is now employed.

Mrs. Walter Neil Westmoreland motored to Clovis, Monday, where her small son, Billie Neil, received medical care.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Brown and Mrs. John A. Potts and daughter, Connie Gayle, left Monday for Fort Worth for a few days.

Mrs. Mary Gaines was a visitor in Amarillo, Sunday, where she purchased a car.

Mrs. Joe Wilson and Nancy were visitors in Portales, Monday.

Mrs. George Trimble and children have returned to their home after visiting her mother in Mobeetie, Texas, the past few days.

Mrs. Jessie Walling, of Dennison, Texas, visited relatives here last weekend.

Glenn Riddling is visiting his father here this week.

Mrs. Brock, mother of Aubrey Brock, of Loco, Oklahoma, is visiting here this week.

Mrs. Stamford has been visiting in Lubbock the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Bonds and family left Tuesday morning for Garden City, Texas, to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Banks visited relatives in New Mexico, last week.

Harold Brown and Bob Blalock left the past week to be employed at Dumas.

Walter Neil Westmoreland left the past weekend to be employed at San Antonio.

Wayne Smith visited his grandparents in Littlefield, last week.

Grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson are visiting in Paris, Texas, this week.

Simon Mills was a business visitor in Clovis, Monday.

Glenn Riddling and J. B. Riddling were in Clovis, Tuesday.

Earl Richards and Harry Gee were Clovis visitors, Monday.

Club Meets Wednesday

Members of the Busy Bee Club met at the home of Mrs. Joe Wilson on Wednesday afternoon. Those present were: Mesdames Giles Williams, Frank Hastings, Suda Igo, Leroy Wilson, O. W. Rhinehart, Elliott,

TO CHECK
MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take **666**

The Unquestioned Receipt!

There is one receipt that is unquestioned and legal proof that you have made payment . . . and it holds good anywhere in the United States and in any court room.

That receipt is your cancelled check!

We invite you to drop in today and start a checking account with us. A checking account is convenient in many ways and will save you much time and worry.

Security State Bank

Member FDIC

Farwell, Texas.

Gaines, Dial, Madge McGuire, Rcese, J. W. Parker, Gladys Tidenberg and Mobley. Two quilts were quilted.

Hammond-Hester Vows Spoken

J. T. Hammonds and Miss Myra Hester were married Sunday, May 25, at 8:00 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, Rev. J. Neyland Hester. After the wedding they left for a short honeymoon, returning here Tuesday.

Radio Program Friday

Bovina Boy Scouts will sponsor another radio program over station KICA, Clovis, May 30th, from 4:30 p. m. to 5 p. m., Central time. Announcer will be B. E. Gregory, high school teacher at Bovina. The program will consist of local talent. Please tune in and hear this program.

LAZBUDDY

Mrs. Ray Cheyenne and son, of Clovis, visited the weekend with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gallman are the proud parents of a baby boy, weighing eight pounds, born Saturday morning.

Commencement exercises will be held Thursday, June 5th, for the seniors.

Raymond Shuping, of Kress, visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vaughan, last Sunday.

Willie Steinbock is on the sick list with throat trouble.

George Taylor and Bruce Abney were in Vernon, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Roberts and family spent Sunday with Bruce Abney. Mr. Roberts and B. B. Christian enjoyed the afternoon playing checkers.

Mary Helen Hayhurst spent Sunday with Venita Lilly.

Garvin Thorn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gammon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy White.

Onelda Roberts and Tomalene Vaughan spent the weekend with Tink and Sarah Barnes.

Laura Seaton spent Sunday with Ellie Faye Knight.

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 Burdette W. Harbison, John Harbison, and Thomas Joce, all of whose residences are Unknown, A. O. Thompson, whose residence is Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, and Unknown Owner or Owners, of the hereinafter described lands, by making publication of this Citation once in 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, 69 Judicial District of Parmer County, to be held at the court house thereof, in the Town of Farwell, Texas, on the Second Monday in July, A. D., 1941, then and there to appear and defend the suit filed in said court on the 7 day of April A. D., 1941, in

Rail oddities

WILLIAM F. CODY, FAMOUS WESTERN SCOUT AND INDIAN FIGHTER, EARNED HIS PICTURESQUE NICKNAME OF "BUFFALO BILL" AS A RESULT OF HIS CONTRACT TO SUPPLY BUFFALO MEAT TO THE CONSTRUCTION FORCES BUILDING THE FIRST TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILROAD.

93.7 PER CENT OF THE TOTAL POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES LIVES IN THE 73,981 COMMUNITIES SERVED DIRECTLY BY ONE OR MORE RAILROADS.

A DOLLAR WILL TAKE THE AVERAGE AMERICAN RAILROAD PASSENGER 57 MILES TODAY, AS COMPARED WITH 32 MILES IN 1921.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN RAILROADS, INC.

case numbered 1125, wherein the State of Texas and the County of Parmer, of said State, are plaintiffs and Burdette W. Harbison, John Harbison, and Thomas Joce, all of whose residences are unknown; A. O. Thompson, whose residence is Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, and Unknown Owner or Owners, and the Unknown Heirs of the said Burdette W. Harbison, John Harbison, and Thomas Joce. A. O. Thompson, and of the said Unknown Owner or Owners of the hereinafter described land are defendants. The taxes for Black, Common School District No. 1, are collected by the Tax Collector of Parmer County, Texas, and are here included.

The cause of action being alleged as follows:

That suit has been brought by the plaintiffs for the collection of delinquent taxes for the years 1931-1934 inclusive, for the following amounts, exclusive of interest, penalties and costs, to-wit: \$39.14 for State taxes and \$92.98 for County and District taxes, together with interest, penalties and costs allowed by law. Said taxes are due upon the following described lands or lots: East One-half (1/2) of Section Three (3), Harrah Subdivision, Parmer County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point 2730 varas East from the Southwest corner of League 467; Thence north 950 varas; Thence East 910.05 varas to pipe for corner; Thence South 950 varas to pipe in South Line of League 467; Thence West 910 varas to the place of beginning, containing 153.14 acres more or less of land in Parmer County, Texas, as shown by plat of said Harrah Subdivision of Parmer County, Texas, of record in the Deed Records of Parmer County, Texas, to which said record reference is here made for all purposes.

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 the seal of said court in the Town of Farwell, Texas, this the 7 day of April, A. D., 1941.

D. K. ROBERTS, Clerk of the District Court, Parmer County, Texas. By: DeALVA WHITE, Deputy. Issued this the 7 day of April, A. D., 1941. (SEAL)

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

THOUSANDS OF MATTRESSES

COLLEGE STATION—Already 314,731 Texas families—most of them farm families—have applied for mattress-making materials under the USDA's mattress program, and final tabulations are expected to increase the figure considerably. Incomplete reports compiled by the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College reveal that of this number 75,993 were Negro families, 566 were Latin American, and the remainder were white.

Since some families are eligible for more than one mattress under the provisions of the program, it is like-

Wheat Farmers Go To Polls, Saturday

COLLEGE STATION—Every wheat grower who values his democratic rights will take the time to cast his vote in the wheat marketing quota referendum Saturday, May 31. B. F. Vance, state administrative officer in charge of the AAA in Texas, points out.

"The referendum is the only democratic method of finding out just what the farmers want," the official said, "and, as I see it, failure of farmers to voice their opinion would indicate a lack of interest in democra-

ty that half a million will have been made at the close of 1941, says Mildred Horton, extension vice director and state home demonstration agent.

On May 1, 345,522 mattresses had been made and taken home by low-income families, according to a joint report of the Extension Service and Triple-A. Of this number, 54,056 were made during April. More than 43,000 committee members—27,685 of them women and 15,491 men—have assisted with carrying on the program in 4,703 community centers.

April reports also showed that the making of comforts under a supplementary provision of the mattress program, is underway. Already 11,074 comforts have been completed, and workers say the total will eventually reach the 250,000 mark.

Cotton and ticking for the mattresses, and cotton and percale for the comforts are provided by the Surplus Marketing Administration.

For Sale

2 good Jersey milch cows, guaranteed to give 5 gallons daily.

HENRY LONDON

HOLE y smoke!



A hole in your sole? Let us renew your shoes for you while you wait! We use only the finest materials. Come in today!

Ladies' Half Soles 75c
Men's Half Soles \$1 and \$1.25

Farwell Shoe Shop

tic methods." The United States Department of Agriculture is holding the referendum among the nation's wheat growers, to learn whether the growers want to use marketing quotas on the 1941 crop. As provided by Congress in the Agricultural Adjustment Act, whenever the supply of wheat is too large, growers are given the opportunity to vote marketing quotas upon themselves. If two-thirds or more of the growers voting approve quotas, then they will be in effect. Polling places will be located conveniently in every county throughout the wheat section of the state.

At stake in the referendum, along with the quotas, is the fate of the government loan on wheat, since the law provides that no loan can be offered in any year in which quotas are proclaimed by the department and voted down by the farmers. Vance pointed out.

According to the latest crop estimate, the 1941-42 wheat supply will be 1,236,000,000 bushels exceeding the level at which marketing quotas become necessary by 217,000,000 bushels.

Polling places will be under the supervision of resident farmers who will act as referendum officials. Votes will be tabulated locally and reported to College Station AAA headquarters.

Britain hopes that after the all-out offensive the Nazis will be all in.



For plumbing see Lovett. 20tf.

FOR RENT—Apartment, furnished or unfurnished. See Mrs. M. Leftwich, Farwell.

CLOSE OUT on 3-way IES reading lamp bulbs. 50 100-150 Watt bulbs, each 35c; 100 200-300 Watt bulbs, each 50c. Only a few to go at this price—get yours! Farwell Cafe. 3tc

USED CARS FOR SALE 1940 Ford 4-door; 1939 DeLuxe Plymouth 4-door; 1934 Ford coupe; 1935 Dodge pickup; 1934 Chevrolet 2-door. Pete Kyker, Farwell.

STRAYED—From pasture three miles south of West Camp, Hereford cow, short horns, branded WB on right hip, possible that brand has been blotted. Notify W. W. Branscum, Muleshoe, Texas. 27-2tp.

WANTED—Housekeeper to make home with family in Farwell, no children. Write Box 67, Farwell. 1tp

Attention, Mr. Farmer!

Many sections of the country have been hailed out. Do not take a chance. Insure your wheat now! See me.

B. N. GRAHAM Insurance of All Kinds

STEED Mortuary

"Serving Clovis Territory Since Clovis Began"

PHONE 14

CLOVIS, N. M.

NYA OPENINGS AT CANYON

AMARILLO—With the completion of the renovation of the dormitory of the National Youth Administration's Resident Center for Boys on the campus of West Texas State College, Canyon, the youth personnel will be increased by approximately 20 boys, Harold V. Hamilton, Amarillo Area Director, announced today. Boys at the Resident Center are offered an opportunity to receive work experience and related training in construction, airplane and auto mechanics, lathe work, riveting, welding, etc. They are paid \$30 monthly from which \$18 is deducted for room, board, laundry, hospitalization, recreational facilities and minor items. From their salary, they have \$12 for spending money.

Applications to fill the vacancies will be taken during the next few days, and youths wishing to apply for entrance should write immediately the Division of Youth Personnel, National Youth Administration, P. O. Box 2369, Amarillo, Texas.

It takes approximately 30,000 man hours to build an average military airplane.

PLANTING SEEDS

We have a limited amount of corn and soy bean planting seeds. Plenty of all kinds of row crop seeds.

Henderson Grain & Seed Company



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



FOR YOUR VACATION TRIP

Don't let car trouble spoil your vacation trip. Bring it in now and let us tune it up for a pleasant outing. When we get through with it you can "go places and see things" in a care-free manner.

KARL'S AUTO CLINIC Farwell, Texas.

Catfish

Another treat is in store for you this week. We will have another shipment of those Louisiana catfish—dressed and skinned . . . ready for the skillet!

Depend On Us for the Best in Groceries and Fresh Meats

HALL'S



FROM THE 1940 ANNUAL REPORT
 "The wide public acceptance of Phillips products is reflected in an unbroken record of increased sales each year since marketing activities began in 1927. During 1940, total sales of finished products amounted to 1,174,000,000 gallons. The increase of 66,000,000 gallons over 1939 volumes represented a greater percentage gain than for the industry as a whole."
 K. S. ADAMS President FRANK PHILLIPS Chairman

Off the Beaten Path

In 1927, only an idea . . . today, sales of more than a billion gallons a year.

In 1927, Phillips 66 was the name of an innovation in motor fuel, a gasoline off the beaten path. Today, 66 million is the 1940 increase in gallons over the sales for 1939.

From the beginning, Phillips has devoted itself to producing and delivering "greater value for the money." From the beginning, Phillips has never hesitated to step from the beaten path in search of any product improvement which might give finer performance or money savings to motorists.

A company, and a product, which have grown so swiftly in so short a time *must* have supplied special benefits to car owners, *must* have given extra value to win such rapid recognition.

First to offer high test gasoline at the price of ordinary motor fuel . . . *first* to match gasoline to weather . . . *first* to offer at all its stations the extra-powered gasoline resulting from the patented POLYMERIZATION process . . . Phillips is a leader in research, ready at all times to leave the beaten path to make Phillips 66 an unexcelled gasoline in its price class.

On this record, and on this determination, we sincerely believe today's summer-grade Phillips 66 Poly Gas merits a trial by every car owner. We invite you to stop for a trial tankful . . . at any Orange and Black 66 Shield.



Phill-up with Phillips for Greater Mileage

LETTERS from Our Readers

COMMITTEE FOR BETTER WHEAT PRICES
 Farmer County
 May 19, 1941
 To All Wheat Farmers Of Farmer County:
 On May 31, 1941, there will be held

a Wheat Marketing Quota Referendum for the purpose of determining whether wheat farmers want to have Wheat Marketing Quotas in effect for the wheat marketing year 1941. There are some very important reasons why you should vote in this referendum, and vote in favor of quotas.

If Wheat Marketing Quotas are rejected THERE CAN BE NO WHEAT LOAN. Congress has recently passed a bill which established the loan value of wheat at 85% of parity. This means that Farmer county farmers would receive under the loan approximately 93c per bushel on wheat. If

the Wheat Marketing Quotas are rejected by wheat farmers on May 31, 1941, this loan cannot be made and wheat will undoubtedly drop to 30c per bushel. WHEAT FARMERS CANNOT AFFORD TO REFUSE WHEAT MARKETING QUOTAS AND LOSE THE LOAN. World wheat price is approximately 40c per bushel.

WHY WILL THE PRICE DROP TO 30c PER BUSHEL IF MARKETING QUOTAS ARE REFUSED AND NO LOAN IS AVAILABLE? This is simply because that at the end of this harvest there will be enough wheat on hand to last two years in the United States without planting

another grain of wheat during those two years. There is enough wheat in Canada to last Canada and England two years without planting another grain of wheat during those two years. Wheat is piled on the ground in Canada now, and will be piled on the ground in the United States at the end of this harvest for lack of storage space.

WHY IS YOUR VOTE IMPORTANT? Your vote is important for the reason that at least two-thirds of those voting must vote in favor of Wheat Marketing Quotas if they are to be in effect. In the Eastern part of the United States there are many small farmers who will vote against wheat marketing quotas because they do not raise wheat to sell and do not want a restriction on the wheat they feed at home. They are not interested in the cash price of wheat and will vote Wheat Marketing Quotas down if you stay at home and do not vote for wheat quotas.

WILL WHEAT MARKETING QUOTAS AFFECT YOU ADVERSELY? No, Wheat Marketing Quotas will allow a farmer who has planted within his allotment to place in the loan or sell all the wheat he produces without any penalty. Those farmers who have seeded in excess of their allotment may sell without penalty all the wheat produced within the allotment. Even the farmer who has overplanted will gain since the wheat loan will raise the price of wheat to such an extent that he will receive much more for his wheat than he would if Marketing Quotas were rejected and no loan made.

WILL WHEAT MARKETING QUOTAS REDUCE OR CAUSE A REDUCTION IN YOUR WHEAT ALLOTMENT? No, Wheat allotments have already been issued for 1941. This allotment cannot be reduced for 1941. Wheat Marketing Quotas will not cause a reduction in 1942 allotments.

Remember that all commercial wheat farmers are going to have to vote if they are going to pass the Wheat Marketing Quotas. Remember that if Wheat Marketing Quotas are not passed, NO loans can be made. Without loans the price will go down so low that wheat farmers cannot raise wheat. Do you want 93c wheat or 30c wheat. IF YOU WANT A FAIR PRICE FOR YOUR WHEAT, GO TO THE POLLS ON MAY 31, 1941, AND VOTE IN FAVOR OF WHEAT MARKETING QUOTAS. If you stay at home and do not vote you may not have a home to stay in next year.

Sincerely yours,
 COMMITTEE FOR BETTER WHEAT PRICES
 G. D. Anderson
 David Harrison
 Glenn R. Dunn
 W. H. Gammon
 J. R. Roden
 John R. Armstrong
 C. E. McLean
 W. M. Sherley
 Willis Edelman
 F. N. Welch
 Carl C. Maurer
 Jack Dunn

REFRIGERATOR FINANCING

COLLEGE STATION—Rural homemakers who are thinking about buying electric refrigerators can profit from a financing program recently announced by the Rural Electrification Administration, says Mrs. Bernice Claytor, Extension Service specialist in home improvement.

She calls attention to the fact that all farm families getting current from REA-financed power lines can participate in the new plan. Loans for refrigerator purchases will be made usually to the cooperative or power district which built and operates the power system. The systems will use these funds to finance refrigerator purchases by their individual member.

Individual buyers will pay simple interest, and repayment may be made over a period of five years. The plan follows the procedure already established by REA systems for wiring, plumbing, and brooder financing.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER ORDER OF SALE
 By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Farmer County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 19th day of January, 1938, 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. Fowler 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 5th day of May, 1941, at 5:30 o'clock p. m., levy upon the following described tract of land situated in the County of Farmer, 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 Farmer County, Texas, being a part of Capitol Leagues 523 and 526,
 and on the 3rd day of June, 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 5th day of May, A. D., 1941.
 EARL BOOTH,
 Sheriff of Farmer County, Texas.

Health Notes

By Texas Department of Health

AUSTIN—"Infantile paralysis can be expected to occur more frequently during the next three or four months," declared Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. "This disease is always more frequent during the hot months."

"The germ responsible for infantile paralysis is so small that it escapes detection even with the most powerful microscopes. The first symptom are usually vomiting, headache, fever, stiffness of the neck, pain in the legs, irritability and drowsiness. Complete recovery may follow such an illness. In more severe cases, the germ penetrates the nervous system, resulting in paralysis of nerves controlling one or more groups of muscles. Some remarkable recoveries have been noted."

"Flies or other insects have not been demonstrated to play a part in the spread of this disease. Infection spreads from person to person with the droplets attending coughing and sneezing. Children and grown people who are healthy may be carriers of the germs. When present in epidemic form, about one child in each hundred is likely to suffer an attack."

"Early recognition and diagnosis are essential. The use of immune serum may be a factor in preventing paralysis. A period of complete rest is essential for muscles that are affected. If parents note any symptoms of illness in their children, the family doctor should be consulted at once."

DAIRY COWS SHOULD BE KEPT CONTENTED

COLLEGE STATION—In order for a dairy cow to produce most efficiently, she should have the capacity to yield a large quantity of milk and at the same time have the raw materials from which to create it. Another requirement which is almost as important, says G. G. Gibson, assistant extension dairyman for A. & M. College, is that the conditions for doing the work must be favorable, namely, she should be kept a contented cow. Anything contributing to the comfort and well-being of a cow usually is classed as management.

"Each oversight in management takes its share of profit and omissions in management seldom result in decrease of costs of production," Gibson says. "A shade over a water trough, for example, costs little and not having one in hot weather results in less milk. Keeping breeding dates costs nothing, yet the lack of a proper rest period could decrease the total production for the succeeding lactation by 25 to 50 percent."

A safety bulpen might cost a dairyman \$100, but it will prolong the useful life of the bull and might save the dairyman's life. Other details of dairy herd management are location of pastures near the milking barn, convenient water supply, and shade or shelter for the herd according to conditions of the weather.

"Above all, handle the herd so that the cows will not become wild or nervous. Gentle treatment makes a gentle herd and helps make a profitable herd," the specialist counsels.

POISON THE CUTWORMS

COLLEGE STATION—Cutworms hide under plants or in the soil during the day and feed on the stems or lower leaves at night. J. F. Rosborough, Extension horticulturist, suggests that poison bran mash is effective in controlling these pests and is relatively cheap.

Begin control measures when the worms are discovered. Prepare the mash by mixing one tablespoonful of paris green or sodium arsenite with five pounds of dry wheat bran and add one half pint of cheap molasses with enough water to moisten. Scatter at the rate of five pounds net weight to each quarter acre, late in the evening. Scatter if infestation is general, or apply in a thin line along row crops, or place one half teaspoonful at the base of plants in hills.

PREDICTION ABOUT EGGS COLLEGE STATION—The time

will come when eggs will be sold in Texas according to government grade.

In making this prophecy, Myrtle Murray, Extension Service specialist in home industries, points out that 10 states already have made grading compulsory. She believes the ideal method of marketing eggs would be for the producer to deliver his eggs to a central place, where they could be candled and graded by an expert, then sold by lots according to grade. This means the best eggs would draw a premium price.

Eggs are not sold in sufficient volume in many sections of this state to justify the expense of employing a licensed grader.

The United States Standard is used as a basis for grading eggs at many of the large terminal markets in the country. Under this plan, eggs, graded by a licensed operator, are placed in sealed cartons with certificates of quality approved by the Agricultural Marketing Service. Not only the grade, but the date of grading, and the size of the egg are given on the certificate. Size is important, Miss Murray says. A dozen eggs should be uniformly large, uniformly medium or uniformly small, and all should be fairly uniform in shape. Color is least important, but all white or all brown eggs are more attractive.

Care is an important factor in maintaining the quality of eggs. They should be gathered in a wire basket and kept in a cool place where there is a good circulation of air. This will prevent deterioration. Eggs should be gathered at least twice daily and marketed two or three times a week.

Poultry specialists of the A. & M. College Extension Service have prepared material on the grading of eggs during summer months, and copies are obtainable from the office of county extension agents.

SEE THE **STYLIZER** THE NEW PAINT-FASHION SELECTOR BY **Lowe Brothers**



1 Learn how to re-style your rooms in keeping with the predominating color of your present floor coverings, draperies or furniture.

2 Learn how to select color treatments in keeping with today's trends in room decoration.

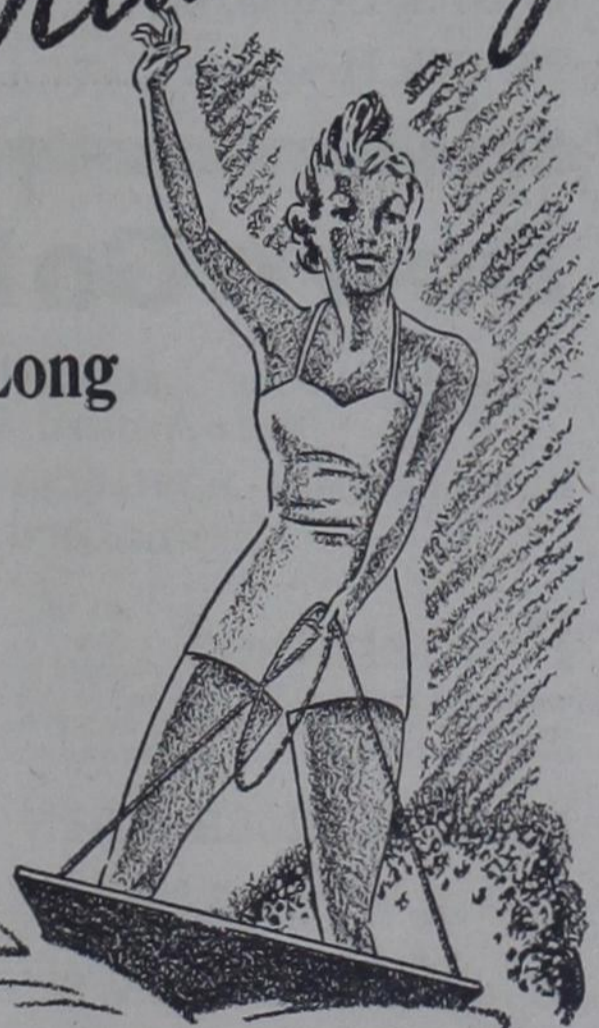
Come in and let us show you how easy and inexpensive it is to select from the Stylizer fashion-tested color schemes which are in harmony with your present furnishings. And be sure to get your FREE copy of "Color Keys to Sunlit Homes," Lowe Brothers big, new, full-color book of designs for brighter living.

R. H. Kemp Lumber Co.

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Day and Night - All Summer Long

Enjoy the comfort of clean, filtered cool air . . . free from dust and pollen . . . evenly and silently distributed throughout your home, office and store. Work efficiently . . . sleep soundly . . . keep everyone in good health. One of the nine new models will give you real comfort . . . at a cost you can afford.



UTILITY Air KOOLER

WHY SUFFER FROM THE HEAT!

Barney Hardware Co.
 THE STORE THAT STAYS

IT TAKES . . .

Teamwork

TO RAISE CHICKENS!

Ask any man who is making a success with poultry and he'll tell you that it requires "team work" and plenty of it!

You can't expect your flock to thrive and yield a profit unless they are properly fed. And you can't beat EVERLAY, the all-round feed, sold under a guarantee.

Ask Any Poultry Raiser that Uses It!

Plains Grain & Seed Co.

Hunter & Matthews

Texico-Farwell



LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

By JASON O. GORDON
County Agent

1941 COTTON STAMP PROGRAM
491 COTTON PRODUCERS IN FARMER COUNTY HAVE SIGNED INTENTION SHEETS TO COMPLY WITH THE SUPPLEMENTARY COTTON STAMP PROGRAM EVERY ELIGIBLE COTTON PRODUCER MUST SIGN THE INTENTION SHEET BEFORE JUNE 15TH IF HE PLANS TO COMPLY WITH THIS PROGRAM. 64 operators were either not eligible, or indicated they did not wish to comply with the program.

The purposes of the Supplementary Cotton Stamp Program are: (1) to reduce the acreage planted to cotton this year; (2) to increase the consumption of cotton goods among American farm people in the cotton belt, and (3) to increase the consumption of cotton goods through normal trade channels, thereby contributing toward more employment and helping business in general.

The County Land Use Planning Committee has an opportunity to assist in developing this program, and in encouraging every farm family in Farmer county to take advantage of the benefits to be derived from the program. The interesting thing about this program the cotton producer should keep in mind is the fact that he will receive full credit for his cotton acreage allotment, providing of course, he plants that acreage he indicated on his Farm Plan Sheet. In such cases the acreage indicated on the intention sheet and the acreage on the Farm Plan sheet should equal the full cotton allotment to the farm.

"Cotton more than any other American crop is dependent upon foreign buyers for its markets. The war abroad has sharply curtailed our exports of American cotton. At the same time, many cotton producers have not been able to buy needed cotton goods for themselves and their families. In an attempt to remedy this situation, the United States Department of Agriculture is making \$25,000,000 available to cotton farmers who are cooperating in making further cotton acreage reductions. This \$25,000,000 order for cotton goods, which will be placed in the normal channels of trade by cotton farmers through the use of cotton stamps, will aid merchants sell-

ing cotton goods and contribute to re-employment.

"Retail dry goods merchants dealing in cotton goods will be one of the most important groups in this cotton stamp program. By aggressive merchandising method and by pushing the sale of cotton goods, not only to those who will be using the stamps but to every family in each community, retail merchants will make a great contribution toward solving the problem of price depressing cotton surpluses and underconsumption of cotton goods by a large part of our people."

How The Plan Works

QUESTION: What stores may accept stamps in exchange for cotton goods?

ANSWER: Any retail store which carries on, in whole or in part, the normal business of selling cotton goods to buyers for use and not for resale in any form. Mail order houses may also become eligible to accept cotton stamps.

QUESTION: What kinds of goods may be exchanged for cotton stamps?

ANSWER: Any new cotton clothing, or cotton goods for human or household use made entirely from new cotton that has been grown, processed and manufactured in the United States. Goods or clothing made from 100% American cotton, which have binding, buttons and other fasteners, findings and trimmings, may be exchanged for cotton stamps.

QUESTION: Will retail stores accept cotton stamps that have been taken out of the stamp book?

ANSWER: No. Cotton stamps must be taken out of the stamp books at the time the purchase is made—except when cotton stamps are sent through the mail to mail order houses for cotton goods.

QUESTION: May anyone other than the person to whom the cotton stamps are issued use them?

ANSWER: The person to whom the stamps are issued signs his name on the stamp book. Then, only the person to whom the stamps are issued or a member of his family may take the book to the retail store and exchange the stamps for cotton products. If the retail merchant or clerk does not know the person who brings in the book, he is required to have the person identify himself.

QUESTION: How does a retail merchant get his money for the cotton stamps he has accepted for cotton goods?

ANSWER: The retail merchant will be supplied with stamp cards to which the stamps will be pasted. The merchant will sign the cards and

forward them to the Surplus Marketing Administration for payment. The merchant should receive a United States government check within four to six days.

A county Land Use Planning meeting has been called for Wednesday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, June 4, at which time we will have a representative from the Extension Service and the Surplus Marketing Administration to discuss the complete details of the COTTON STAMP PROGRAM. This will be an open meeting for anyone wishing to attend.

PLEASANT HILL

Lieutenant General John Hightower Jr. and bride spent Wednesday night in the home of his parents. He and Miss Lois Dunkle were married the 20th in an old mission at Las Cruces, with an impressive ceremony. They will make their home at 1516 Graham Road, Fort Sam Houston, where the groom is an officer in the army.

The 4-H club girls will hold their first meeting with Miss Nealy, next Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hightower are moving this week to Pleasant Hill, where they will operate the store. Hot lunches will be served all truckers and others in the near future, they say.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Jarrell and girls took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Bell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Sr. have returned home from Hot Springs, N. M.

There has been almost 5 1/4 inches of rain reported in this community. All lakes are full, and pastures fine. Mr. and Mrs. Smith moved Monday to Las Vegas.

Tony Landers, one of our former students and a well-loved young man in this community was drowned yesterday in a lake with one of his companions.

Mrs. Daisy Horton and Buck Jester returned yesterday from California, where they had attended the funeral of their father.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McBride and son motored to Amarillo, Monday.

Mrs. Fred Kays is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kays, this week.

Miss Stiles and Mrs. McGee were visiting in this community Monday, driving her recently purchased '38 Chevrolet.

Hot School Lunches Are Urged By Agent

By ELSIE CUNNINGHAM,
County Home Demonstrator

Last Thursday a meeting of the County Land Use Planning Committee was scheduled, for the purpose of discussing a hot school lunch program for Farmer county. As you know, it rained and rained, consequently the roads in many sections of the county became impassable, which means that not many attended the meeting. We adjourned without making any plans for another meeting to discuss this problem.

As home demonstration agent, I am vitally interested in the health of the people in this county. We do have a problem in this county and I know you are as concerned over the matter as I am, for many of you have told me so.

In checking school records, I find 65% of the children in Farmer county ride the bus to school, which means that 65% of the school children eat cold lunches nine months out of the year.

Do hot lunches for school children yield any results? Let us just take the report of one mother, whose children have been certified for hot lunches this past school year. She

said to Miss Lola Goodwine, the case worker with the welfare agency of this county, "This is the first year my children have stayed in school all year. I like the hot lunch for school children for that reason. At first my boy was timid about accepting a free lunch . . . they found a job for him, clearing the tables . . . now he doesn't mind . . . He told me the other day he has decided to work in a cafe when he grows up—Of course, this is a result of his working in the school lunch room."

Another matter we need to consider is the cost of lunches. Two schools in our county already serve hot lunches, but the price is too high. Let me hasten to say, I think they have done very well under the systems they follow. Our problem is to work out a plan where the price can be brought within reach of all.

This can be done. It is being done in other places. The WPA has a very fine hot lunch project, and will assist this county. It is necessary for us to raise and can vegetables. We need ten acres of land that can be irrigated on which to grow a county school garden. How will we secure this land? Do you have any ideas?

Now is the time to get this job done. If we are to have a school garden, we must get busy. If we furnish the land, water, and seed, men and women will be employed by the

WPA to care for the garden and do the canning.

Do we want to see that the school children in Farmer county have advantages similar to those in our neighboring counties? Counties around us have hot school lunch projects.

Electrically heating clothing is worn by aviators flying in high altitudes.

Serve eggs every day.

POULTRY FEEDS

We carry a complete line of first quality STANTON POULTRY FEEDS that are sold on a strict guarantee.

Keep coming with your cream, eggs, chickens and we'll keep handing out the cash!

Goldsmith Produce
Farwell, Texas.

Deep CUT PRICE Sale!

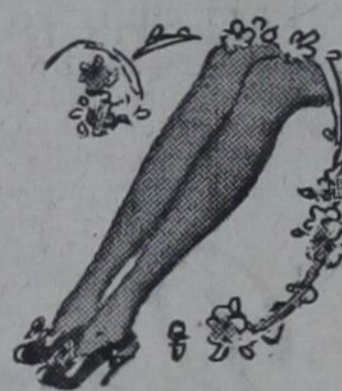
WE ARE GIVING YOU THE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY MEN'S CLOTHING AT THE GREATEST SAVING THAT HAS EVER BEEN PRESENTED TO BUYERS!

\$35,000 Stock at Reduced Prices!

Don't put it off! Come in tomorrow—and take advantage of the deep cut prices. Every sale article in our store carries the yellow Sale Cut Price Tag as well as the original price marker. There is no guess fork on your part . . . you can see at a glance the tremendous savings that are yours!

"Strutwear"

SILK and "NYLON" HOSE



You will be immediately aware of the flattering contours, the glimmering radiance, the loveliness of these hose that point the way to more graceful lines. Beautiful legs increase their beauty with these hose that give the slender ankle appearance so indispensable to smartness. All long, medium and short legs.

JOIN OUR HOSEIERY CLUB!
When you have bought 12 pair, one pair FREE!

\$1.35 Nylon Hose, pr. 98c
\$1.00 Silk Hose, pr. 79c
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Put Your Best Foot Forward in a Pair of Either—

CROSBY SQUARE or RODNEY COURT SHOES

Nothing can take the snap out of a man's set-up quicker than an unsightly pair of shoes. Pay yourself a compliment by getting one or more pair of these new style, high quality, smart-looking shoes at these deep cuts in prices. Sizes up to 12 and widths from AAAA to D.

\$4.00 Rodney Court Shoes, pair 2.95
\$5.00 Crosby Square Shoes, pair 3.75
\$6.00 Crosby Square Shoes, pair 4.75

Down Go Prices

On Men's Fine, Late Style Summer and Year-Around Suits

KUPPENHEIMER, MICHAELS-STERN, and TIMELY—all National Brands

Remember! We are building a store for men which we expect to be the finest men's store in CLOVIS! The first qualification is quality. And on an important occasion like this store-wide sale! Quality, Style and Price must be so outstanding as to impress every man who makes a purchase during this sale!

\$22.50 SUMMER SUITS \$14
The tailors have put style, fit and quality into this group. Sizes 33 to 46. Sixty suits in this range

\$27.50 Michaels-Stern SUITS \$19
This group of suits includes all year around and summer weight suits. Real bargains at this exceptionally low price. Sizes 33 to 46, each

\$32.50 Michaels-Stern and Kuppenheimer Suits \$24
A group of summer and year-round suits that set a new mark in quality and value at this low sale price. Sizes 35 to 48

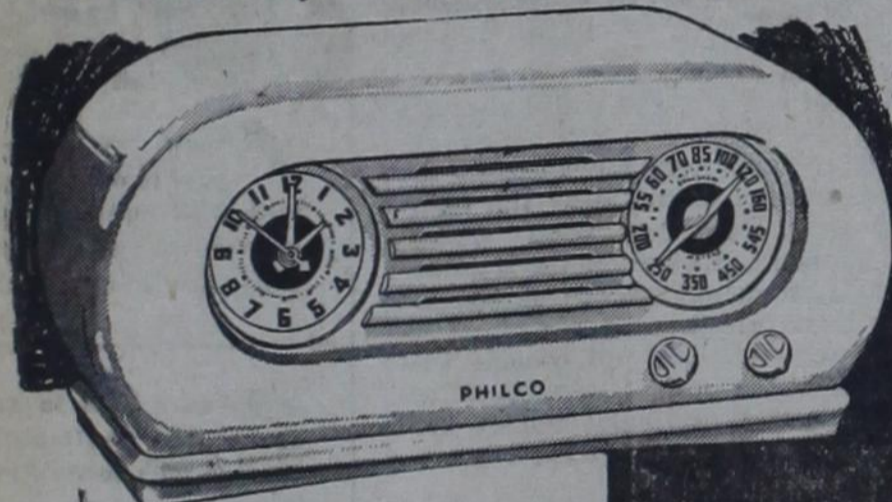


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Clovis, New Mexico.

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with this 1941 PHILCO

...A NEW KIND OF REFRIGERATOR!



Think of it! This beautiful, brand new \$30 Philco Kitchen Radio and Sessions Self-Starting Electric Clock is yours, at no extra cost, with the amazing new Philco Advanced Design Refrigerator.

Compare the Value! MORE FEATURES at Every Price!

At every price, Philco offers you MORE in services, features, quality and dependability. Come in . . . compare them . . . judge for yourself.

The Conservador gives you 26% more quickly usable space. Dry Cold Compartment. Moist Cold Compartment to keep foods without covers. A giant-size, separate compartment for frozen storage. Plus Philco SUPER Power System. Huge Meat Storage Compartment. Many other features, including 5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN. Buy now and get a lovely GIFT!



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Crystal Glass Water Chiller . . . FREE just for coming in to see the sensational new Philco Refrigerator.

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CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO

\$239.95 EASY TERMS

Local Happenings

Ensemble Recital Held At Methodist Church

Pupils of Mrs. Florence Millwee Vinyard, local piano instructor, were presented in a two-piano recital at the local Methodist church on Monday evening, with students from both the Texico-Farwell and Clovis classes performing before a packed house.

The church was beautifully decorated, with bouquets of pink and white peonies arranged on the altar rail. In a seven-tiered candelabra on the center newel post, blue tapers were lighted. Each girl taking part in the program wore a floor-length dress.

On the musical program were Kay Borden, Julian Keeter, Jill Dunn, Jane Claire Overstreet, Carolyn Bain, Joyce Robbins, Wanda and Jackie Jennings, Dessa Fern and Charline King, Eudell Houston, Rosamond Booth, O. L. Thompson Jr., Betty Jo DeLozier, Joan Booth, Theda White, Mary Bobst, Ola Mae Ballard, Tommy Randol, Jane Marshall, Robert Stallings, Lila Hedrick, Norma Jean Thomas, Dorothy Mae Sorgen, Opal Williams, and Emma Lee Hungate.

Readings were given by Opal Williams and Norma Jean Thomas, and Mrs. Vinyard assisted in an eight-hand number with three of the pupils.

The same program was presented at the high school library in Clovis on Tuesday night.

Adult Group Begins Summer Classes

With eighteen women on hand, the initial meeting of the summer classes sponsored by Miss Geraldine Walker of the Farwell homemaking department, was held on Wednesday evening of last week.

Mrs. V. Scott Johnson is assisting Miss Walker in conducting a training series on "Beside Nursing", and for the first meeting specialized in a discussion of "household injuries," taking up falls, burns and cuts, and giving information on treatment to be given prior to the arrival of a doctor.

Artificial respiration, application of a tourniquet, and other first-aid methods were demonstrated by Miss Walker.

Due to activities prevalent in the community, the regular meeting of the group, scheduled for Thursday, has been postponed, and the next meeting will be Wednesday evening, June 4th, in the office of Dr. V. Scott Johnson. Sponsors are urging that all women of the community attend.

Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Rose

The Tuesday bridge club met the past week with Mrs. Claude Rose. Mrs. Bessie Lee Henneman was unanimously elected a member of the club, filling the vacancy left by Mrs. Geraldine Clarke.

High score went to Miss Jennie Lee London with the guest prize, as well as birthday gift, to Mrs. Minnie Aldridge.

Delightful refreshments of ice cream soda and cakes were served by the hostess. Present were: Mesdames Bess Dow, Bess Mansfield, Bessie Lee Henneman, M. C. Roberts, E. F. Lokey, Jimmie Rogers, Minnie Aldridge and Miss Jennie Lee London.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin were Sunday afternoon visitors in Friona.

Mrs. A. J. Adams Given Post-Nuptial Shower

Mrs. A. J. Adams of Clovis, nee Miss Madaline Randol of this city, was honored on Monday afternoon, when Miss Merle Lovelace and Miss Annabelle Cranfill tendered her a lovely miscellaneous shower, in the home of Miss Lovelace, near Farwell.

Guests were received by Miss Lovelace and her sister, Miss Mary Lovelace, with Miss Cranfill presiding at the lace covered tea table, which was decorated with a centerpiece of roses. Miss Pat Bagley was in charge of the guest book, while Miss Jane Lokey played a number of piano selections during the afternoon.

Registering in the guest book were: Mesdames Glenn Hightower, Hugh Edwards, J. E. Randol, Lenora Pipkin, W. S. McDaniel, Lenora Osborne, W. W. Hall, Lewis Paul Stanley Hillhouse, Euel Smith, Maurice Bell, Horace Beil, Grayson Roberts, Ara Adams, Gene Lovelace, E. E. Bullock, T. E. Levy, Willie Lovelace, Le Bradshaw Lewis C. Cox, Earl Booth and J. D. Thomas.

Misses Geraldine Walker, Edith Perry, Margaret and Nora Lee Dorson, Billie Sharpe, Jane Lokey, Dorothy Mae Cranfill, Lenora Birchfield, Mary Lovelace, Pat Bagley.

Regrets were sent from: Mesdames P. M. Owens, Claude Rose, J. T. Carter, Frank Phillips, Grier Hughes, R. V. Hamm, E. F. Lokey, R. L. Hightower, Clyde Magness, Willis Magness, Marty Ezell, Warren Powers, T. A. McCuiston, Charley Lovelace, Roy B. Ezell, G. C. Danner, Pete Murphy, S. C. Hunter, Aubrey Sprawls, R. A. Hawkins, Hamlin Overstreet, D. W. Bagley, Russel Johnson, Riley Boss, Jack Wallace, John Tate, Carl Davis, Roy Bobst, Lenton Pool, W. B. Hill, Nelson C. Smith, Lester Rogers, Gordon McCuan, Loyd Cain, Monty Hamilton, Martin Cranfill, Lucille Osborne and T. T. Doolittle.

Misses Doris Doolittle, Eunice Graham, Jessie Bullock, Mable Gordon McCuan, Wanda and Lila Boss, Willa Pearl Bell, Reba Hillhouse, Lorraine Danner, Eileen Randol, Hazel Anglin, Irene Sachs, and Dorothy Mae Dixon.

Regrets were sent from: Mesdames Jewel Stevens, John Porter, Eugene Coffman, Elbert Landrum, Claude Rose, Stanley Hillhouse, S. B. Lovett, J. H. Martin, Donald Rowland, D. J. Brown, Townes, Lamar Moore, Ben Hawkins, W. B. Hill, W. W. Hall, Elmer Langford and Dale McCuan.

Attends Wedding Of Niece In Dallas

Mrs. Wren W. Vinyard was in Dallas, last weekend, attending the wedding of her niece, Miss Helen Aletha Millwee, to Dr. James Navarro White, which was performed on Saturday afternoon at 7 p. m.

The beautiful garden ceremony was held at the home of the bride's brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Willwee Jr., in Dallas. The bride was dressed in a long gown of white, and was attended by Mrs. Millwee. During the reception, Mrs. Vinyard was in charge of the ring wedding cake.

Mrs. White is the daughter of the late Dr. Robert H. Millwee of Dallas, and is well known to a number of local residents, having visited with Mrs. Vinyard in this city a number of times.

Dr. and Mrs. White will make their home in Galveston, where he is stationed at the United States Marine Hospital, following their wedding trip to Carlsbad and the Davis mountains.

Mrs. Vinyard returned to her home in Farwell the first of the week.

Oklahoma Lane Seventh Grade Is Honored

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moore entertained the seventh grade with a weiner roast at their home in the Oklahoma Lane community, Wednesday night of last week.

The children enjoyed themselves with games, and the weiner roast featured accompaniments of marshmallows, cookies, and lemonade.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Evans, Mrs. Hays, Miss Reynolds, Alta Roberson, Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Pruitt, Jennie Bolton, James Berry, Sula Moore, Gracie Lee, W. T. Meeks, Alpha Lee, Davis Berry, Mary Hughes, Leon Grissom, James Smith, Joan Smith, William Stroud, Eugene Verner, Joe Moore, Glenna Roberson, Dora Dean Perkins, Dora Lee, Bobbie Lou Kent, Billie Foster, Louise Donaldson, Lola Jean Grissom, Wendol Christian, Alton Pruitt, Ben Roberts, Ruby Kersey, Kenneth Thompson, Tommie Shelley, Edwin Foster, Mary Foster, and the host and hostess.

Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Pruitt are "room mothers" of the seventh grade.

Memorial Day Program In Bovina, Sunday

The Friona Post of the American Legion is sponsoring a county-wide Memorial Day program, to be held in the auditorium of the Bovina school on Sunday evening, May 30, at 8:30 p. m.

Rev. Geo. W. Shearer, presiding elder of the Clovis district of Methodist churches, has accepted the invitation as the guest speaker, officials stated, but the complete program was not released here.

All persons of the county are cordially urged to be on hand for this special service.

Stork Shower Is Given Mrs. John Lockhart

Members of the Ruth and Adult classes of the Baptist church entertained with a stork shower in the home of Mrs. Carl McGuire, the past Thursday, honoring Mrs. John Lockhart.

The tea table featured colors of pink and white, with roses and honeysuckle forming the centerpiece, while white tapers were placed at either side. Mrs. Garlon A. Harper resided at the table. Mrs. T. A. McCuiston and Mrs. Ray Ford were in charge of receiving the guests, with Mrs. Clyde Magness assisting at the guest book and directing the games.

Attending were: Mesdames Alvena Sharpe, John Gant, J. R. Hyatt, Crystal Moss, Clinton Jackson, T. A. McCuiston, Ray Ford, Garlon A. Harper, Clyde Magness, Lawson Williams, Warren Powers, Elmer Coffee, Clyde Massongill, Riley Boss, G. C. Danner, Jack White, Carl McGuire and the honoree, Mrs. Lockhart.

Regrets were sent from: Mesdames Jewel Stevens, John Porter, Eugene Coffman, Elbert Landrum, Claude Rose, Stanley Hillhouse, S. B. Lovett, J. H. Martin, Donald Rowland, D. J. Brown, Townes, Lamar Moore, Ben Hawkins, W. B. Hill, W. W. Hall, Elmer Langford and Dale McCuan.

Visits Here

Miss Anna Fay Miller spent last Thursday night in the B. N. Graham home, leaving Friday morning for her home in Morton, accompanied by Miss Geraldine Walker, who was a guest of Miss Miller over the weekend.

To Enter ACC

Rex Kyker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kyker of this city, plans to leave here early in June for Abilene, Tex., where he will enter Abilene Christian College for two six-weeks terms. Young Kyker is preparing himself for the ministry.

4-H Club To Meet

The Farwell 4-H chapter will meet on May 16th, it has been announced. All girls of the group are urged to keep the date in mind.

Married In Farwell

Miss Iris Wilkins and Harold Haska, both of Bailey county, were married here Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. E. J. Sloan, of the local Methodist church, performing the ceremony in the local parsonage.

California Lady Here

Mrs. Donna Williams, of California, is in Parmer county this week, attending to business matters here and at Bovina, and visiting friends. She was formerly a Bovina resident.

Mrs. S. B. Lovett is spending this week with relatives in Albuquerque, N. M. She expects to return home on Thursday or Friday.

Miss Wynona Swepston has rented the Claude Rose "bungalow", having moved in Saturday afternoon.

Judge Jas. D. Hamlin and Kenneth Ballard left Monday morning for a week's stay in Denver, Colorado. They will return to Farwell via Santa Fe and Taos, New Mexico.

Miss Mary Lovelace, a teacher in the Tatum, N. M., schools, has arrived at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clarke left Thursday for their home in Lufkin, Texas. Mrs. Clarke taught in the Farwell schools the past year, having only recently tendered her resignation.

Miss Joan Williamson of Clovis, is visiting in the R. E. Maddux home.

Miss Eunice Graham, who spent the winter at Olton, Texas, as home economics instructor, arrived here last week to spend part of her vacation with her parents.

Mrs. Jason O. Gordon has gone to Lubbock to visit and receive medical attention. Mr. Gordon spent the weekend there, returning to his work here on Monday.

Miss Amy Jane Atkins has returned to work in this city, after spending the past week with relatives in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace visited Buffalo Lake, near Umbarger, on Sunday.

METHODIST CHURCH

Church School, 10:00.
Worship Service, 11:00. Subject, "Forgiveness of Sins." Holy sacrament.

In The Evening

League meets at 7:15.
Evening Worship: 8:00.
The board of stewards will meet Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the undercroft of the church.
All are invited to attend the worship services.
E. J. Sloan, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Williams and family visited Sunday afternoon with their son, Glenn, who is attending Eastern New Mexico College in Portales.

Mrs. Clyde Magness, Mrs. Marty Ezell, Miss Hazel Anglin and Mrs. John Porter spent Monday shopping in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Danner and son visited relatives here the past weekend, leaving the first of the week for his work in Raton, N. M.

Miss Euveta Stiles spent several days last week visiting with friends in Portales, and making plans to attend summer school there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carter and family visited the first of the week with relatives in Denton, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flippin, of Friona, were attending business matters in Farwell, Monday afternoon.

Cary Jo Magness spent the first part of the week visiting with relatives in Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Graham and daughter, Miss Mary Eunice, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Ross of Clovis, were visitors at the Alamogordo Dam, Sunday.

Permanent Waves, \$1.25 and up. Mrs. W. F. Orr's Beauty Shop, Farwell.

Mrs. Eessie Lee Henneman spent Sunday with her parents at Clayton, N. M., taking her son, A. C., there to spend the summer with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Murphy attended business matters in Santa Fe last weekend.

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Tid-Bits »

Mrs. E. G. Williams just can't get accustomed to having a car in the family. The past weekend she was visiting a neighbor, and on leaving remarked, "Well, when I feel like it, I'll walk up and see you again," which elicited howls of laughter from the ladies present. Embarrassed, Mrs. Williams explained that she had walked so long she'd forgotten they had a car. "Blackie" is hoping the absent-mindedness continues, will make it much lighter on the gas bill.

"Aunt Mattie" Magness is rather peeved at husband Willis. Just recently she went through the painful experience of having all her teeth yanked out, and last week Willis came home proudly bearing a dozen frying chickens—"so he could have all the meat while I just get the stew," Mattie bewails.

Charlie Crume is looking forward to a visit with long-lost kinsmen and old friends in the lower part of the state, soon. Hearing from one of the group he intends to visit that there was a "colony of good-looking widows" in that section, Charlie is already planning to part his hair in the middle, shine up his one tooth, and carry along his glad-rags to make an impression on the ladies.

Gabe Anderson saw a toadfrog taking refuge in the basement at the bank and immediately named him Jack. Gabe said that the frog reminded him of Jack Dunn by throwing up its hands and hollering "too much rain for me."

Speaking about the excessive rains, Skillman Hunter tells about the best one we have heard. When asked by a companion if he had had enough rain, another replied, "No, when I have to dive under water to grease my windmill, I'll admit that I've got enough."

In making ready to do car washing and greasing at his place, Buck Eradshaw found out that he did not have any rubber boots. "But," he reasons, "I've got plenty of holes in my shoes and the water will have no trouble draining out."

Paul Roberts is in a yank to get his cold storage plant completed before the next sandstorm, and says that he intends to put on his overcoat, get him some newspapers, and spend the day in comfort.

Page Ripley: While Doc Johnson was away phoning for a rescue crew to get his car out of a mud-hole, a

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bunch of men drove by and yanked out the bogged-down vehicle.

Laziness is a new way to accrue a sunburn, discovered Jason Gordon last weekend. Watching a friend paint a fence, Jason came down with a well-blistered forehead.

Food Preparation For Freezer Lockers To Be Demonstrated

Miss Grace I. Neely, food preservation specialist of the Extension Service, will be a visitor in Parmer county on June 13, officials here have announced.

In an open meeting at the Farwell home economics department at 2:30, Miss Neely will give a demonstration on the preparation of various fruits, vegetables, and meats to be stored in freezer lockers.

Agent Jason O. Gordon will also give a demonstration at this time, showing the proper way of preparing poultry for freezer locker storage, it has been announced.

"This is a county-wide meeting," Miss Elsie Cunningham, home demonstration agent, stressed, "and in view of the fact that freezer lockers are becoming more common in this area, we think it would be well worth the while of any individual contemplating this manner of storage to attend the demonstrations."

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Hawk in the Wind

BY HELEN TOPPING MILLER

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CHAPTER XVII—Continued

"It's a trick!" Virgie cried. "Tom wouldn't sign away his stock. He didn't know what he was signing. He told me so. You tricked him—a helpless old man—in prison!"

"I assure you, Mrs. Morgan, that every document was carefully read to Mr. Pruitt."

"What of it? He wouldn't understand. He was scared and numb—you can scare Tom to death with a legal paper. You tricked him! He would have killed all of you before he'd give up his stock in this mill!"

"I can believe that. Mr. Pruitt's mania for homicide must be embarrassing to you. But—we do not trick people, Mrs. Morgan. We find it unnecessary." The oily voice ran like horrid fingers over her. "So, if you will read this order, please? You will notice that you are directed by Mr. Pruitt, as the custodian of his stocks and property, to deliver to me fifty shares of Morgan mill stock, to the amount of fifty thousand dollars par value."

"I won't deliver it. I'll fight you through every court in this country first!"

"Of course, you understand that that attitude is quite futile. We can compel you to deliver the stock, Mrs. Morgan. We can bring an officer here with a writ—"

"Bring a dozen officers—if you can find one who'll serve a writ against me!"

"You exaggerate your importance and your invulnerability, I fear. The stock will be taken to Mr. Pruitt for signature to transfer—"

"Transfer to whom?"

"Mr. Withers has contracted to purchase it, I understand."

"I thought so."

"Look here, Virgie, you're wasting your breath," Wallace put in. "This is all settled. You can't do a thing about it."

"I'll see about that."

"I reckon we'll have to fetch a constable," Wallace muttered pious patience with an obdurate woman. "She's hard-headed. Talk won't be any use. She keeps it in that safe—"

"How do you know where I keep it?" Virgie flashed at him. "I suppose you've got some more spies on my pay-roll? Your Mr. Daniels has done pretty well. I suppose you set those fires yourself?"

"You are being very unreasonable, Mrs. Morgan," soothed the lawyer. "We are being very lenient with Mr. Pruitt. My client has been permanently injured without justification or excuse—"

"You might as well hush," declared Withers patiently. "Come along and we'll fetch somebody she will listen to."

The door banged behind them. Virgie stood still in the middle of the room, still shaking with white rage.

"The thieves!" she muttered. They would be back presently, with some country constable, who would turn her when she looked at him, but who would drag from an unsavory pocket a paper with the seal of a magistrate upon it, and compel her to open the safe.

A sudden thought came to her. Swiftly she bent and twirled the combination of the safe. The heavy door moved open slowly, and she flung it back and unlocked the inner compartment. Flat, taped bundles of paper slid into her hand. She sat on the floor, turning them over rapidly. All the papers on the Hazel Fork property—she knew those well, she had had them out the day before with Wills. Her own stock in the mill tied in an envelope—she counted the shares. All there. But—that was all!

Twice she turned over the entire contents of the compartment. Then in a panic flurry she pulled everything out—old ledgers, old bills, contracts, and leases. Papers that David had filed, papers she herself had put carefully away; tax receipts, deeds to timber lands, insurance policies, she unfolded each, shook it, opened and shook every book, searched frantically.

Tom's stock—and Marian's—was gone!

But—how—who—

No one but Lucy knew the combination. Lucy and Tom. And Tom was locked in jail.

She was still sitting there, shaking out papers, staring at the empty spaces in the safe when the door opened. She started, then saw that it was Marian who stood there.

"Mother! What has happened?" Marian exclaimed.

Virgie tied a tape with cold fingers. "We've been robbed," she said. "A lawyer came—Wallace was with him. They tricked Tom into signing away his stock last night. They're coming back with an officer to make me give it up. And—it isn't here! It's gone. And your stock—the stock your father left for you—is gone, too!"

Marian closed the door, slid the bolt.

"Mother—get up—and sit down here. You're white as a sheet. You're shaking all over."

"I can't sit down. They'll be here any minute. They won't believe me. Some fool took it, I suppose—some of the sneaks who've been working for Wallace. It couldn't be Lucy—"

"Oh, no—not Lucy—"

"She knows enough to know that the stock's useless until it's signed over. But—nobody else knew the combination."

"Tom knew it. And—I know it,"

"You?"

"Tom wrote it down for me. Mother—sit here and let me bring you some cold water. The stock isn't gone, Mother. It's safe. I took it."

Virgie sank limply into the old chair that had been David's.

"You took it?"

"I took it over to the court-house. To be registered. Tom signed it over to me—a week ago. It's mine. He couldn't give it to anyone else—because he has already signed it over to me. He was going to leave it to me—in his will. He told me so. And I saw the will. He left it here with Lucy that day—when he went up to Hazel Fork. Tom wanted me to have it. So—the last time I went to the jail, he was worrying about it. And—I wanted that stock, Mother—I'm ashamed to tell you why I wanted it. I wanted to control the mill. I wanted to make you fire Branford Wills—and now—I'm ashamed! But—the stock is safe. They can't touch it."

Virgie's hands fell limply. "Pick up that mess," she muttered, sagging back in her chair. "I give up."

"Here—drink this—"

"I'm all right, it's just—too much has been happening behind my back. Even you—"

"I told you I was ashamed. But anyway, we saved Tom's stock. Maybe we can beat them yet."

Virgie looked numbly at her child. David's child—with her finely cut profile, her dark eyes and resolute mouth. Gallant and splendid—and indomitable. Like David.

"So—you own the mill!" she said. "Are you angry, Mother?"

"I don't know. It was a shrewd thing to do. Your father would have thought of it. I—seem not to think of things—soon enough."

"You're wonderful, Mother. I don't want to run the mill. I couldn't. I'm not wise enough or strong enough."

"I seem not to be wise, either. Lock the safe, Baby—those men will be back."

"They're coming now. It looks like an army."

No one noticed Lucy, coming in at the back door, because so many people were entering by the front way.

Lucy's eyes were blazing and a little wild. Her chin had a dogged angle, and scarlet coins burned in her cheeks. She looked younger, lighter, aglow with a sort of fantastic triumph, almost defiant. She pulled out her chair, then waited as the odd procession filed in.

"Mr. Payne," the lawyer introduced the newcomers, "and Mr. Hooper. And this officer, I suppose, you know?"

The shuffling constable, looking awkward and on fire with curiosity jerked at his hat and said, "Howdy, Mis' Morgan."

"Hello, Ed," greeted Virgie. "You travel in poor company."

"This here is somethin' I got to do," fumbled Ed. "I ain't so set on it—but you know how things is—"

"Go ahead," ordered Virgie, curtly.

Ed rummaged out his paper. Wallace Withers pulled out his heavy old watch and ran his thumb over the crystal, thudded it back again. Lucy's eyes were big and anxious. Only Marian stood calm, smiling a one-sided smile.

"I got an order here," began Ed, "for some stock—belongs to Tom Pruitt."

"Go on and serve the paper," snapped Withers, "I got to get home. It's most time to milk."

"Don't bother, Ed," Virgie said, "I know what's in that paper. It won't do you any good to read it to me. These gentlemen—and their attorneys—are very astute. They know exactly what they are doing. You investigated the ownership of this stock, I suppose, gentlemen?"

"Certainly!" snapped the man Payne.

"You're just stalling, Virgie—and it won't do you a bit of good."

"I'm not trying to do myself any good, Wallace. I'm doing you good. You got that order by fraud—and I can prove it. That might not sound so well in court—"

"We got it square—Pruitt knew what he was doing. He knew he was signing away his stock—he had to save himself."

"Sounds funny," Virgie's voice drawled. "I've known Tom a long time. He was a shrewd old mountain man. He knew what he was doing most of the time—except when he lost his head because he was being robbed. It's hard to believe he'd sign an order to deliver that stock to you—yesterday, that was?—when he had already transferred it—a week ago!"

"I don't believe it!" barked Withers.

"The transfer is recorded. You can see the record at the court-house. That will be about all today, gentlemen—" Virgie drew herself up superbly.

"No—not quite all," said a quiet voice from the door.

Branford Wills stood there, lean and calm and tall, a folded paper in his hand.

"Mr. Payne, I assume?" he said. "And Mr. Hooper? I have just come from Hazel Fork, gentlemen—"

The lawyer interrupted. "This is another matter, sir. We do not know you."

"I am employed by Mrs. Morgan. My name is Wills—formerly with the National Park Commission. I have been investigating the area on Hazel Fork—upon which I under-

stand you gentlemen, all of you, intending beginning some extensive operations in lumber and pulp wood?"

"What's your business?" demanded Withers. "If you've been interfering up there, Virgie Morgan—"

"Mrs. Morgan has not been interfering," Wills said. "Mrs. Morgan knows nothing about this. I happen to be a government cartographer, formerly, as I have said, with the Park Commission. I made the road maps for that area. There has been, evidently, some confusion and delay in surveys and condemnation suits—owing to the confused condition of the title to the land—a condition you gentlemen were very quick to take advantage of, but—I would not advise you to begin timbering operations on that land, gentlemen—now or ever!"

"You're very smart, young fellow," snapped the man Hooper, "but I happen to have a court order that allows me to timber that area to satisfy my claims and those of my associates. Do you think I'd be fool enough to invest money in a proposition like that if I didn't know what I was doing?"

"Unfortunately," Wills smiled a slow, dry smile, "I do not know what sort of a fool you are, Mr. Hooper, I am merely advising you

for your own good. I have sent to Washington for plats and surveys for confirmation of what I know to be the truth—they should arrive by Monday. But—I happen to know that I am right. I went over the land today to be sure. I do not think you will cut any timber on the land formerly belonging to Tom Pruitt."

"What are you crashing in here for, anyway?" demanded Wallace Withers, angrily. "And what are you getting at, anyhow?"

"I'm advising you not to cut timber on Hazel Fork, Mr. Withers—you nor anyone else. Of course, I can't prevent you—but I can bring it to the attention of people who can prevent you—That land up there, gentlemen, belongs to the people of the United States."

"You're a meddling young fool!" stormed Withers. "What do you know about it?"

"Perhaps," suggested the lawyer uneasily, "it might be well to look into this matter, gentlemen."

"We'll look into it. And we'll look into that stock transaction, too. It has a fishy sound to me."

"By all means investigate thoroughly. You'll find—as I found, gentlemen—that that area of land up there is included in the boundaries of the National Park. Probably the condemnation suits to establish ownership are lost somewhere in the maze of other lawsuits and claims that have been filed on the property. But I wouldn't advise you to cut any timber there till you have satisfied yourself where the boundary lies. It's easy to take timber away from old men—and to rob women—but don't try it on the Government of the United States, gentlemen. That will be all. Good afternoon."

Lucy let her breath out slowly as the procession filed out the door.

"It's like the movies!" she gasped.

Wills was standing still, tall and lean and purposeful, in the middle of the room.

"There are some things to be settled," he said. "We may as well finish it. Withers planned all this sabotage to force you to sell. But he had help. Men inside the mill. Brains inside the mill. He had Mr. Stanley Daniels."

"No! The choky cry came from Lucy. "No—it isn't true."

"I'm sorry—it's true. I've been doing some investigating, Mrs. Morgan."

"They framed him," wailed Lucy. "Old Wallace Withers asked him—Stanley, I mean—if there was any chemical that would destroy pulp and Stanley told him. And then the pulp was ruined—and Wallace Withers threatened to tell Mrs. Morgan that Stanley did it unless he gave up his job."

"Why doesn't he come here to speak for himself, if that's true?" Wills asked.

"Because," said Lucy faintly, "I've got him—locked up. He was

going to leave. He didn't do it. He was a fool—but he isn't crooked. I locked him up. Shall I let him out, Mrs. Morgan?"

Virgie's smile crinkled her face and she burst into a sudden laugh. "No—don't let him out, Lucy. Keep him there till he realizes what a grand girl you are. Keep him there till he melts."

Lucy smiled and it was as though a candle had been lighted behind her eyes.

"I think he's—melting, Mrs. Morgan!"

"It's raining," Marian said suddenly aloud. "Rain and sleet. I'd better take you home, Mother—it's going to be a dreadful night."

And then the telephone rang. Marian answered it, said, "Mother!" faintly, handed the instrument to Virgie, the color draining out of her face.

Virgie barked, "What did you say, how? Who came there? You say he took your gun?"

She hung up slowly, sitting rigid and agitated.

"Tom has escaped!"

"When? How? How could he?"

"Lon says he got away thirty minutes ago. They don't know how. He took Lon's gun."

"But—he'll freeze—on a night like this! We'll have to find him, Mother—"

"Yes—we'll have to find him." Virgie looked at Wills. "Lon says that Wallace Withers was over there today. Tom has found out who it is that has been plotting to ruin us. He's a mountain man—"

"We'll go," Wills said. "They'll look for him, of course?"

"Lon said he was sending some of the boys out. They won't know where to go. I know where Tom will go." Virgie's face was heavy with trouble as she twisted into her heavy coat.

"I'm going, too," Marian said abruptly.

"It's going to be an ugly night," Virgie objected. "You'd better go home before it freezes."

"Mother—I'm going. Tell Frank to put the chains on."

"Wrap yourself up then. Lucy, you stay here by the phone. If Lon calls tell him we're out on a hunt—if we find Tom we'll bring him in."

Wills dove and Marian huddled in the middle of the single seat of Virgie's old car. Freezing rain spat-tered on the roof, coated the windshield. The light failed with the swift completeness of mountain night. Wills got out to scab the windshield clean. The wheels slewed on the curves in spite of the chains and Virgie's profile, against the dim light, was granite and grim.

"Drive on," she said. "I'll tell you when to turn."

"He wouldn't take the road, Mother," Marian worried. "And even if we met him we couldn't see him."

"Drive on," said Virgie, flatly.

They passed a looming mill and a curve where a waterfall came down, roaring and splashing under a high bridge.

"Left—at the next road," said Virgie.

"Mother—" an edge of panic was in Marian's voice. "You don't think—"

"I know!" said Virgie, soberly. "They were over there—Wallace and the others. Tom didn't know before now he was working against us—but now he knows. Take it slow, Wills—this road is dirt and it'll be slippery."

"It's freezing a little. The chains hold. I can go faster if it won't make you nervous."

Marian huddled, small and frightened, under Branford Wills' elbow, her head in a snug beret, scarcely reaching his shoulder. Once he looked around and gave her a scrap of smile, in the dim light from the dash, but she was looking solemnly and searchingly ahead.

"How awful—to be wandering around in the hills on a night like this!" she said. "Poor old Tom!"

"I know how awful it can be," Wills agreed. "I had two nights of it. There's so much sky and black air and empty wind and savage dark around you—and you feel a sort of hatred in it—as though it would kill you if it could. And the branches reach out and snatch and almost snarl—and boulders and roots trip you up—and the wind gathers up handfuls of ice and flings them in your face."

"And you were lost!" said Marian in a small, frail voice.

He looked down at her. "I'm still lost," he said, levelly.

Virgie cleared her throat. "I'm here," she reminded them, "but I'm old and my hearing isn't what it used to be."

"Tom wouldn't be lost." Marian essayed the commonplace again. "He knows his way anywhere in these mountains—no matter how dark it might be."

The river was alongside now, dark and noisy and hidden by the whirling dash of sleet rain. Trees hung low, and the darkness grew thicker; it brooded and was hostile and fearsome. Marian clutched a sleeve and laid her face against it. Wind shook the old car fiercely, but the wheels dug and spun and plowed on. Once a frightened rabbit leaped through the darting steel rods of the rain, its eyes green and terrified. Ice was glassy on the hood, the windshield wiper gouged a feeble arc and then failed.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for June 1

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BROADENING CHRISTIAN HORIZONS: THE ANTIOCH MOVEMENT

LESSON TEXT—Acts 11:19-30. GOLDEN TEXT—For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek.—Romans 1:16.

Scattered abroad! As the flying sparks and embers from a fire which is wildly beaten will light many new fires, just so persecution of the early Christians sent them abroad and established new centers for the preaching of the gospel. Verse 19 of our lesson connects with Acts 8:4. The ministry of Philip in Samaria was paralleled by that of others in Phenice, Cyprus, and now in Antioch. That great city was not far from Jerusalem, but it was far from God. A mighty city, rich in trade, it was also deep in all kinds of sin; but there it pleased God to establish a great center of Christian testimony. God loves to do new things (see, for example, II Cor. 5:17; Isa. 43:19; Ps. 33:3; Rev. 21:5).

I. A New Church (vv. 19-21).

What a splendid church it was! Here in the midst of the most evil surroundings the sweet flower of Christian faith grew, as it so often does.

It was a church built upon a faithful testimony by God's chosen witnesses "preaching the Lord Jesus" (v. 20). Their names are not noted, but their message is, and its blessed results. It was a gathering place for all people—Jews and Gentiles. The disciples from Jerusalem preached at first only to the Jews, but God sent others (v. 20), who preached His grace to the Gentiles.

Note also that the Antioch church was a living witness. "The hand of the Lord was with them"—little wonder then that "a great number believed and were turned to the Lord." Your church—and mine—might learn much by studying the church at Antioch.

II. A New Fellowship (vv. 22-26).

The genius of Christianity is fellowship. Those who have a religious belief which makes them exclusive—not willing to fellowship with other Christians—do not truly represent their Lord.

When the church at Jerusalem heard the good news, they sent Barnabas to help the new converts and establish fellowship. He was the ideal man to send, for "he was a good man." It is far more important that a man be good than that he be brilliant if he is to edify young converts. He was "full of the Holy Ghost." He was also "full of faith," and no man that is not, need undertake the work of instructing and developing young converts, especially converts from heathenism so dark as that in Antioch. He was free from the love of gold (4:36, 37). He was free from personal ambition and jealousy in his work (vv. 25, 26). He was very sharp-eyed to see the sincerity and promise of a young convert (9:27). "When he came, and had seen the grace of God, (he) was glad" (John W. Bradbury).

Into this new fellowship of life and service the gracious and generous Barnabas brought a new evangelist—Saul, God's prepared man for this hour.

But we have another new thing in our lesson, one of great importance.

III. A New Name (vv. 26-30).

Christian, the beautiful name of those who follow Christ was first used at Antioch. It may have held a measure of contempt (see Acts 26:28; I Pet. 4:16), but it was a remarkably suitable name for those who had come out of paganism now to live, in their old surroundings, a new life, a separated life, the Christ life.

This name "combines Jewish thought with Greek and Latin language, and thus, like the inscription on the cross, bears witness to the universality of Christianity as a religion for the whole world. The idea of 'Christ' (Messiah) is Jewish; the substantive 'Christ' (Christos) is Greek, and the adjectival termination 'ian' (-ianus) is Latin This new name was intended to introduce and mark the difference between Jews and Gentiles on the one hand, and those who, whether Jews or Gentiles, were followers of Jesus Christ The term 'Christian' evidently points to the Person of Christ, and to those who are associated with Him as His followers. It implies and involves union and close association with Christ" (W. H. Griffith Thomas).

Those believers at Antioch not only bore the name, they practiced the life of Christ. Next Sunday we shall study their activity for Christ, for in that city began the great missionary movement which goes on to our day. In our lesson today we have another practical expression of their faith. They gave of their means, "every man according to his abilities," to meet the need of their new-found Jewish brethren in Judea.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Torn Painting

QUESTION: An oil painting has a tear about an inch and a half long. What do you advise on repairing it? Can I do it myself, and thus avoid the expense of professional restoration?

Answer: The method is to cement a piece of canvas on the back. But before doing this, the fuzzy edges of the tear must be clipped off or pushed through to the back with a needle or other instrument. With the fuzz disposed of, the edges are brought together as neatly as possible, and secured by the patch on the back. The painting is then touched up with the necessary colors. On a painting of any value, however, the job should be done by a professional; for without experience, the result is likely to be a botch.

Repainting a House

Question: Eight years ago I had my house painted. Wooden shingles all around. The mixture was composed of white lead, linseed oil, turpentine and color in oil, also driers. I expect to have it painted again. The painter wants to use oil, turpentine, color, driers and very little white lead. What would you suggest?

Answer: Paint for exterior use should contain a large portion of a metallic pigment, to give it body. Paint containing a large proportion of color will have no substance, and the paint film will be weak. Exterior paint should have a large percentage of white lead.

It should be remembered that exterior painting should not be attempted in cold weather. The temperature should be at least 50 degrees, and after a stretch of at least four dry days.

Condensation on Floor

Question: The floor of a dining-room is about four feet below the ground level; the floor is tile laid over concrete. The problem is that on humid days in warm weather the base of the walls and floor are wet with condensation. Advice is asked on the possibility of preventing the condensation.

Answer: A wood floor stuck down over a damp-proofed floor should prevent condensation. Mop the floor with a liquid tar or asphalt; then put down a layer of heavy asphalt saturated felt, overlapping the sheets half their width, and cementing the overlaps with liquid tar or asphalt. The wood floor is then stuck down with an asphalt mastic cement. Reliable flooring contractors are familiar with this method of laying wood floors.

Gurgling Water Pipes

Question: In our four-year-old bungalow we installed a washstand in the upstairs closet. The pipes are in line with the kitchen sink. Every time water is used upstairs or down there is a horrible gurgling sound that can be heard all over the house. Plumbers have not been able to correct it. Can you give me a remedy?

Answer: If you get the gurgling while water is draining out of a fixture, it is because air in the pipe ahead of the water can escape only by bubbling up. This could be prevented by putting in a vent-pipe to give the air another way to escape. If the noise occurs when a faucet is being opened, it is because the faucet washer is loose or worn.

Care of Venetian Blinds

A reader sends in the following suggestion: "The original finish of Venetian blinds can be preserved by an application of paste wax rubbed on and then polished. This preserves the finish against stains from rain in the summer and provides a smoother surface, which can be dusted more easily."

Caution: Do not let any of the wax get on the tapes, as it will leave a stain that will be difficult to

Washington Digest

Hess Known for Loyalty To Hitler, Nazi Germany

Was to Succeed Goering as Nation's Leader; Washington Legislators Closely Study Letters From Constituents.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

(WNU Service, 1343 H Street, Washington, D. C.)

WASHINGTON.—It's a mad world these days and Washington is a nervous corner of it.

Outside the iron pickets which surround the White House, human pickets walked. Their banners protested against convoys, against sending American soldiers abroad to fight.

Soldiers who may be sent abroad to fight charged the protesting pickets, knocked down the men, pushed the women around.

Home-returning theater-goers stopped to cheer the soldiers. On Capitol Hill mail protesting against convoys poured in.

That afternoon Washington was stunned to hear that a young farmer in Scotland helped a German officer who had just dropped from the skies, into his cottage and gave him a glass of water.

The officer was Hitler's trusted lieutenant, Rudolf Hess, and the news of his sensational flight dropped into the midst of the Washington melee, to make confusion worse confounded.

The fighting pickets, Hess in the headlines, pushed history back for me.

Pickets were attacked in front of the White House at the beginning of World War I. I saw Hitler lay the accolade of succession to Nazi leadership upon Hess the day World War II began.

Some of the fighting pickets of 1914 are staid grandmothers today.

HESS PARTY LEADER

If you had asked me, in 1939 when I was broadcasting from Berlin, who of all men in the Nazi party would be the least likely to desert its leader I would have said Hess.

He was not a striking figure, he did not parade in the brilliant uniforms of Herr Goering, he did not make the fiery speeches of Herr Goebbels. But he was the real head of the party, the inside man.

And so when he suddenly turned up in Britain, I could not believe that he was there except to be about his leader's business. I can see Hess that day in Berlin.

It was a solemn sight, the hurriedly called meeting of the Reichstag in September, 1939. There may have been many in Germany then who still hoped that Britain and France would not fight for Poland.

Hitler had promised he would gain his ends without shedding German blood, the starvation, the defeat, the humiliation were still sharp in the memories of the people.

Then they had had no victories to cheer them. Hitler himself was pale and worn when he walked into the Kroll Opera house where the Reichstag meets.

His speech was restrained, he seemed to me like a man who had made his will and said his prayers. He spoke almost apologetically, said his greatest desire was to be the Reich's first soldier.

Then he announced that he was going to the front, "and," he added, "if anything happens to me in battle, Party-comrade Goering will be my successor." Goering, in a gaudy uniform, on his high pedestal, saluted. The crowd cheered.

Then Hitler turned to the right, where the tall, lanky Hess was seated on the stage in his simple brown uniform. "And if anything happens to Comrade Goering, Comrade Hess will be his successor."

The crowd cheered. Hess rose deliberately, looked at his chief and saluted.

I could think only of a great, well-trained and faithful St. Bernard slowly and obediently answering his master's whistle.

It is hard to believe that this man would desert his master. Hess was fervent. He may not have been as religious as his frequent calls upon the Almighty may have indicated, but he had a fanatical devotion to Germany.

His loyalty to Hitler from the earliest contact with the Fuehrer-to-be was based on a great faith—on a belief that Hitler, and Hitler alone, would save Germany.



The Lonely Shack

By ALICE DUANE

(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

KENNETH BARTON waited for the maid to open the door of his apartment, instead of following his usual custom of using his own latchkey.

"Oh, Kenneth." Celia rose and slowly came across the room to meet him. "I didn't hear you. You're early, aren't you?"

"Yes," He spoke shortly. "I saw the doctor."

"Oh," said Celia. "Yes. Tell me."

"Well—it's—I'm through. The doctor says I've got to give up."

"I'll go to the shack in the mountains," he said. "You'll stay on here, of course. The money is all right, you know. That needn't worry you. You're a clever manager. And fortunately, Kenn's at boarding school anyway."

"But Kenneth—" Celia's voice was thin, cold. "I can't get through," she thought passionately.

"We've got so far apart, we can't reach each other."

"I'll leave in a week," Kenneth went on. "Blanton will be in charge of things—he'll keep you posted."

Celia winced. Kenneth carefully kept his eyes turned away from her. But Blanton didn't matter, thought Celia wearily.

Blanton was Kenneth's law partner. Clever. Charming. Good looking. But he didn't matter, really. Only Kenneth mattered. Yet now, at the crisis of their lives together Bob Blanton stood between them.

Kenneth's monotone went on: "The doctor says I may come back—in—in well, in a few years. Maybe not, too. But that's all right. It's too bad, for you—tied to a wreck."

For the first time his glance met hers.

If, thought Celia, he had only been natural. If he had only come to her, really come to her with this trouble, all their petty misunderstandings, all the futility of the last few months, could have been overcome.

But she couldn't—she couldn't throw herself against the strange, hard wall of his reserve. Perhaps she had been foolish at that Christmas party. She had been flattered, perhaps, by Bob Blanton's attention.

But she had done nothing wrong, nothing even indiscreet. And her reaction against Kenneth's cold acceptance of a different status between them had been a strange, hurt lack of feeling.

A week later Kenneth, on the train for the nearest station to his mountain shack, looked at his watch and found that he was due in fifteen minutes.

As the slow, local train puffed upward toward his destination, Kenneth felt the peace that the mountains always brought to him.

But mingled with it was a feeling of intense loneliness. All other visits to the little shack had been happy ones. Never before had he gone there alone.

But he would get along well enough. A mountain woman nearby would look over the shack. And he was so tired, now, that he probably over-stressed the loneliness he felt.

He would get over that. It would be no worse—no worse being actually separated from Celia—than their life for the last six months had been. What had happened? Nothing.

Celia and Blanton at that house party during the holidays—there'd been nothing to that. Just a moment of foolish anger, jealousy on his part. But he had never really doubted Celia's love and loyalty.

Nevertheless, there was that wall Celia had built between them—a wall of resentment, of coldness. Well, perhaps it was better that he should be away from her—should give her a chance to find her old life, her old self—to find happiness where she would.

Sam Peabody met Kenneth at the mountain station and in his rickety car took him up the rough mountain roads toward the shack. The matter had been arranged by letter—and it was Sam's wife who had promised to look after Kenneth's housekeeping.

Sam let him out at the end of the path that led through spruce and pine up to the little shack, and as he saw lights gleaming in the windows and smoke spiraling upward through the blue dusk, he thought the place not so lonely, after all.

He trudged slowly across the boards of the wide porch. He was tired. Too tired.

"Celia!" he cried as he pushed open the door. There, before the blazing log fire, she stood. In a pink muslin dress, with white at wrist and throat. Celia smiling at him, through tear-hazed eyes.

"Celia!"

"Well, you foolish Ken," she repeated hours later. He sat relaxed and rested in the big chair before the fire. They had had supper, and while Celia cleared things up he had heard her story more than once.

"I had to come. I'm going to stay. I couldn't live there in luxury. Not with you here—needing me." Assurance shone from Celia's eyes. She knew now she was right.

"So I wrote the Peabodys—and took the morning train today. I knew you wanted me, really. Only it was so hard, Ken, to be sure."

"But we're sure now, Celia." No question marred his words. "We're sure now."

Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

YOU'LL see a much slimmer Edward Arnold than usual in "Nothing But the Truth"—slimmer by 35 pounds, as a matter of fact.

The reducing wasn't intentional; Arnold barked his shin in a plane, developed blood poisoning, and off went the 35 pounds. As all the action of the picture takes place during 24 hours, he had to be careful not to gain even a few ounces while it was being made.

He's to have the top role in "The Devil and Daniel Webster"—next—as a result of an accident suffered by Thomas Mitchell.

Bing Crosby and Bob Hope were to take the "Road to Moscow" in their next "Road" picture, but current events made it seem advisable to change the title, so instead they'll take the "Road to Morocco."

Ellen Drew's good work in "The Parson of Panamint" caused her studio to buy "The Silver Queen" as a future starring vehicle for her. She'll play a New York girl of wealth in the 1880s—the girl's father

loses his fortune in gambling, and the girl becomes a spectacular professional gambler in the mining camps of the old West. Her latest film to be released is "Reaching for the Sun," in which she is co-starred with Joel McCrea and Eddie Bracken.

Bill Boyd breaks the long term screen characterization record with his present Hopalong Cassidy portrayal in "Secret of the Wastelands"—it's his thirty-seventh appearance in the part, and he's been at it for seven years.

Ginny Simms, whom you've heard on the air as the singer with Kay Kyser's band, has signed a long-term contract with RKO. She'll go right on appearing with the "College of Musical Knowledge," pausing to make pictures when she's summoned.

Jean Arthur is practically certain to play the lead in "Miss Susie Slagle's," Paramount's version of the very popular book of two years ago. She should be excellent as the charming little Southern woman with a flock of medical students as paying guests in her home.

The man who gave Bette Davis her first job in a theater is in the movies himself; he's Harold Winston, dialogue director on Frank Capra's pictures. He was directing at the Cape Playhouse at Cape Cod, Mass., and she was just out of dramatic school when she asked for a job. He didn't have one for her, but she said she'd usher for the chance to work in a theater.

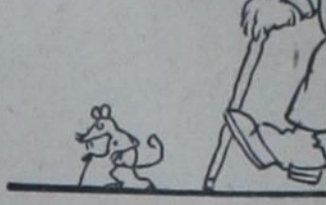
After several weeks the star of the company, Marguerite Churchill, had to leave for Hollywood, suddenly, and Bette took her place.

"Look Who's Talking" is before the cameras—with a listener audience of nearly 100,000,000 radio fans waiting for it to reach the screen. It stars Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Fibber McGee and Molly. Lucille Ball, who's very good in Harold Lloyd's "A Girl, A Guy and a Gob," has a major role; Lee Bonnell plays opposite her.

Metro has a new singer on its list—Anne Rooney, who is sixteen, five feet tall, and has been gathering experience as an entertainer since she was two. At five she was guest star with Al Pearce and his Radio-Fox; three years later she did a year in vaudeville with her sister and parents. She's also done a stint in little theater productions.

ODDS AND ENDS—Dennis Morgan has the lead in Warner Bros' "Carnival in Rio." Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy have signed with 20th Century-Fox for nine pictures; the first will be "Forward March" . . . Al Pearce's announcer, Wen Miles, will play himself in Republic's picture, "Puddin' Head" . . . The Rudy Vallee-John Barrymore program will remain on the air all summer . . . NBC's Ted Steele, singer, bandmaster and master of ceremonies, was an NBC page boy only two years ago . . . Alice Faye and Don Ameche are to do "Honeymoon in Havana" for 20th Century-Fox . . . Alexis Smith plays opposite Errol Flynn in "Dive Bomber."

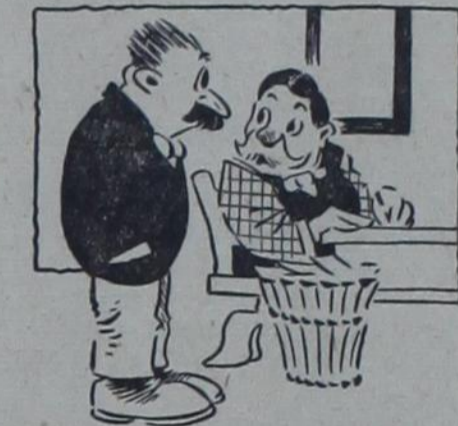
Wit and Humor



PINCHPENNY

McPherson's condition was critical and his wife, much against her will, was obliged to leave him for a short time. As she looked down at his shrunken form, her hard face softened and the tears welled from her eyes. Pulling herself together with an effort, she put on her old bonnet and returned to the bed to say good-by. "Now remember, Angus, no extravagance. If yer feel yerself going, blow out the light."

QUESTION BOX



"So you think your small son will have a literary career?" "He can if he wants it. He can think up enough questions in a day to keep three or four columns of 'Answers to the Curious' going."

Wrong Move

Wearry Father (appearing in parlor doorway at midnight)—My dear sir, I have no objections to your coming here and sitting up half the night with my daughter, nor to your standing on the doorstep for three hours saying good night. But—in consideration for the rest of the household, who wish to go to sleep—will you kindly take your elbow off the door-bell?

Secret's Out

A minister said, one Sunday at the family dinner table, "My sermon this morning, advocating frugality and thrift, was very convincing."

"How do you know, dear?" asked his wife. "I counted the collection," he replied.

Flippant

A saucy damsel was speeding through traffic. She soon found herself stopped by an officer of the law. "Look here," growled the cop; "where's the fire?"

"What are you worrying about?" she countered. "You're no fire-man!"

Public Relations

Film Star—I told the newspapers that what I wanted most was a little cottage with a husband and at least six children.

Friend—Goodness, what makes you say such silly things? Star—The publicity department.

KISS OF HATE



"I think Caroline and Sue hate each other." "How do you know?" "I could tell by the way they kissed."

Right This Way

There were three stores in a row. On a certain day the man on one end put up a sign, "Fire Sale." The man on the other end put up a sign, "Bankruptcy Sale." The man in the middle thought a while, and then came out with a sign, "Main Entrance."

Sounds Okay

Teacher—Robert, give me a sentence which includes the word fascinate. Robert (after deep thought)—My father has a waistcoat with ten buttons on, but he can only fasten eight.

Sleepless Nights

"Did the voyage cure you of your insomnia?" "Absolutely." "Well, that must be a relief." "It certainly is. Why, I lie awake half the night thinking how I used to suffer from it."

Surprise Attack

Friend—And what did you think when you looked into the barrel of the holdup man's pistol? Robbery Victim—I thought to myself, "That's the first tunnel I ever saw that had a handle on it."

Ain't It the Truth

Husband (after an hour of furious quarreling)—I only wish you were a man. Wife (sweetly)—So do I, darling. I think there should be at least one in every family.

Glamour, Coziness In Crocheted Cape



Pattern 2768.

CROCHET this cape in cotton or wool for evening or daytime wear—for glamour or coziness. It's such easy handiwork.

Pattern 2768 contains directions for making cape; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required. For a pattern of this lovely cape, send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.

82 Eighth Ave. New York

Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No.

Name

Address

Diner Turned the Tables On Conniving Couple

Upon receiving his bill, the diner added it up and found that he had been overcharged \$1.

"How come?" he asked, looking sharply at the waitress.

"Well, you see, sir," she replied, "the cashier bet me half a dollar that you wouldn't see it and I bet him you would. Just a friendly little wager."

With a smile the customer wrote something on the back of the bill, folded it, and said: "Take that to the cashier."

She did so, and on opening it the two were startled to read: "I'll bet \$5 I shall not be here when you get back."

And he wasn't.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

SPECIAL GIFT OFFER

SEND THIS AD and three negatives for free samples and special gift offer. STAR PHOTO, Box 149, Denver, Colo.

Effect of Study

As some insects are said to derive their color from the leaf upon which they feed, so do minds of men assume their hue from the studies which they select for it.—Lady Blessington.

FEET CAN BEAT HEAT

Give feet wings of coolness. Sprinkle Mexican Heat Powder in shoes. Relieves tiredness. Little cost. Lots of comfort.

Stimulating Ill Will

Preparation for war is a constant stimulus to suspicion and ill will.—James Monroe.

KILL ALL FLIES

Floated anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient—Cannos' only—Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 20¢ at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., Bklyn., N.Y.

DAISY FLY KILLER

Fool's Followers

A fool is one whom simpletons believe to be a man of merit.—La Bruyere.

UP TO \$50.00 WEEK

OPERATING MOVIE CIRCUIT

Wanted at once: Reliable men to operate movies in theatres and communities. We furnish everything, including projector and sound equipment. No experience necessary. Write today to Southern Visual, Box W-B, Memphis, Tennessee.

NEW IDEAS

ADVERTISEMENTS are your guide to modern living. They bring you today's NEWS about the food you eat and the clothes you wear, the stores you visit and the home you live in. Factories everywhere are turning out new and interesting products. And the place to find out about these new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The mosquito almost became a fifth columnist the other day—it might have caused a big fire in a defense plant. One hundred barrels of water had been placed around the plant to guard against fire—and then in order to remove the mosquito menace, five gallons of oil were poured on the water in each barrel.—FBI.

A labor shortage in defense industries is now threatened, according to some authorities. But if present trends continue, John Studebaker, commissioner of education, predicts that 1,000,000 persons will have been trained for defense occupations by June 30, 1941. Up to January 1 of this year, 325,000 have been trained or were in training.



COMMERCIAL

We have seven used trucks and pick-ups, reconditioned and ready to go . . . priced right and easy terms.

They are Guaranteed!

SIKES MOTOR COMPANY

Ford Dealers

Farwell, Texas

Demonstration Club Notes

By Special Staff Reporters

Agent's Calendar

June

- Radio broadcast, 8:00
- June 2: Friona Senior 4-H club, 2:00; Billy Jean Wilson's home.
- June 3: Rhea Home Demo. Club, Farwell, agent's apartment, 2:30.
- June 4: Oklahoma Lane Senior 4-H, school, 10:00 a. m.; Land Use Planning meeting, Bovina, 2:00.
- June 5: Midway Home Demo. club, Farwell home ec. department, 2:30.
- June 6: Oklahoma Lane Home Demo. Club, Farwell home ec. department, 2:30.
- June 7: Office.
- June 9: Levelland, meeting with food preservation specialist.
- June 10: Lubbock, district meeting.
- June 11: Parmerton Home Demo. Club, Farwell, agent's apartment, 2:30.
- June 12: Bovina Home Demo. club, Farwell home ec. department, 2:30.
- June 13: Freezer locker demonstration, 2:30, home ec. department, Farwell, Grace I. Neely in charge.
- June 14: Office, morning; Council, call meeting, 2:30, Blackwell Hardware, Friona.
- Radio broadcast 8:00
- June 16: Farwell 4-H, school, 10; Dimmitt, 3 p. m.
- June 17: Friona Junior 4-H, school, 2:00.
- June 18: Bovina 4-H, Mrs. C. R. Elliott's home, 2:00.
- June 19: Midway 4-H, Mrs. Joe Jesko's home, 10:00; Lazbuddy 4-H, Bobbie Briscoe's home, 2:00.
- June 20: Demonstration on "Various Uses of Milk in the Diet," Gordon and Cunningham, Farwell, 2:30.
- June 21: Office.
- June 23: Radio broadcast, 8:00; Office 9:00-5:00.
- June 24: Lakeview 4-H, Mrs. E. H. Cumming's home, 10:00.
- June 25-27: Home visits to demonstrators.
- June 26: Council meeting, 2:30, Friona.
- June 30: Radio broadcast, 8:00; Office.

New Agents Will Gather In Lubbock

Five new home demonstrators of this area—Miss Elsie Cunningham of Parmer, Mrs. Lady Clare James of Yoakum, Miss Ruth Wiley of Cochran, Miss Mona Keeter of Lubbock, and Miss Christine Miller of Gaines—will gather in Lubbock on June 10. The meeting of new supervisors will be held in the home of Clara Pratt, and will be devoted to a demonstration on testing pressure cookers and new methods of pressure canning, conducted by Miss Grace I. Neely, Extension Service specialist in food preservation.

For creaming butter or butter and sugar, a perforated spoon will be found more convenient than a fork or a regular spoon.

Keep eggs in a cold place, preferably the refrigerator.

PULPIT COMMITTEE NAMED

At a conference held last Sunday at the Baptist church, a pulpit committee was named to secure a new pastor for the local congregation to fill the place recently resigned by Rev. W. Taylor North, who moved to Peacock, Texas, last week. Members on the committee are: D. J. Brown, Jack White, Ed Eason, T. A. McCuiston and Vernie Townes. Members on the committee expressed the opinion it would likely be a few weeks yet before a new pastor would be called. Rev. Wright, of Lamesa, preached for the local congregation last Sunday.

ADVANCE PAYMENTS ON FARM WHEAT STORAGE

COLLEGE STATION—Wheat farmers who construct new farm storage bins or substantially repair old storage structure will be able to obtain an advance storage allowance of seven cents a bushel from the Commodity Credit Corporation if a loan is offered this year.

The advance rental offer is expected to result in greatly increased construction of farm storage facilities in Texas, Fred Rennels, assistant state administrative officer in charge of the AAA in Texas, declared.

"The large carry-over of wheat and other grains and the prospects of large crops in 1941, combined with the national defense transportation requirements, may result in grain storage becoming quite a problem this year," Rennels said. "Limited available elevator storage space at terminal, sub-terminal, and country points would seriously interfere with the orderly handling of the grain and would reduce the effectiveness of the Ever-Normal Granary."

The administrative officer pointed out that the advance rent plan would be in force only if a loan were offered on the 1941 crop. If marketing quotas are proclaimed, as is anticipated, and voted down, then no loan will be available on this year's crop.

Under the plan, the Commodity Credit Corporation has agreed, if loans are made available, to advance a storage allowance of seven cents a bushel at the time the loan is made to any eligible producer who has provided additional improved farm-storage facilities for the storing of the 1941 wheat crop by the construction during 1941 of new storage space or by substantial repairs during 1941 on existing structures which are not now suitable for storage of wheat. The advance would be made only on the number of bushels which would be stored in the additional storage facilities.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe Railway System carloadings for the week ending May 24, 1941, were 12,851 compared with 18,373 for the same week in 1940. Received from connections were 7,295 compared with 5,237 for the same week in 1940. The total cars moved were 29,146 compared with 23,610 for the same week in 1940. The Santa Fe handled a total of 30,070 cars during the preceding week of this year.

If you insist on doing things by halves, wait until the watermelon season.

Democracy in Action Farmers to Decide Quota Question



One of the foundations of democracy is the right of people to share in national decisions affecting their everyday lives. Although many other parts of the world are under the heel of dictatorship, here in America farmers are strengthening democracy by putting it into practice in their AAA marketing quota referendums. The Secretary of Agriculture has proclaimed a wheat marketing quota for 1941, subject to approval by farmers in a national referendum on May 31. When farmers vote in the referendum on that date, they will be exercising a fundamental privilege of citizens in a democracy.

PEANUTS FOR COTTON

COLLEGE STATION—Cotton farmers who want to reduce their cotton production in 1941 may grow peanuts for oil on any part of the cotton acreage allotment which is not used for cotton production without incurring deductions from agricultural conservation and parity payments.

Under this amendment to the 1941 Agricultural Adjustment Administration program, cotton farmers in areas adapted to peanut growing will be able to produce a new cash crop on acreage taken out of cotton production. B. F. Vance, administrative officer in charge of the AAA in Texas, declared. He emphasized that peanuts produced on the cotton allotment acreage can be sold only for crushing for oil if the grower is to comply with the program.

Diversion of cotton acreage to peanuts in 1941 will not affect either the cotton or peanut allotments in future years, Vance said. The new ruling will not affect the operation of peanut marketing quotas if they are approved by growers in the referendum to be held all over the United States April 26.

The amendment to the program offers farmers an opportunity to further reduce acreage planted to cotton by making it possible for them to grow peanuts for oil in lieu of cotton on any part of their cotton acreage allotment. Any additional reduction in cotton production under this amendment would be in line with the purposes of the 1941 supplementary cotton program. In effect, this means that for every acre by which a farmer underplants his 1941 cotton acreage allotment, he may overplant his 1941 peanut acreage allotment for the purpose of selling such peanuts at their market value for crushing for oil, and still qualify for full payments under the AAA program.

VENTILATE POULTRY HOUSES

COLLEGE STATION — Owners of poultry should plan now for the comfort of their laying hens during the hot months just ahead.

George P. McCarthy, Extension Service poultry husbandman, says main source of comfort is ventilation of hen houses, especially near the floor, which will allow a steady flow of air at a level where it will do the most good. Hens, like humans, get hot in summer. They do their best to show it by perching near the front of the poultry house with wings extended, or congregate in the shade of trees away from their feed, water and nests. Absence of proper ventilation often is responsible for summer colds that are hard to control. As a result, hens drop off in feed consumption and egg production.

Another element of the ventilation problem is nests. McCarthy says it has been found that where nests are built at least four inches from the walls of the poultry house and the back part is of wire or slats, it is considerably more comfortable for laying hens. Some poultrymen are removing partitions in nests and leaving long, trough-like nests. The reason is that several hens cannot crowd into a small section but will distribute themselves. In that way they will be more comfortable and there will be less egg breakage.

Apart from recent European immigration, Africa has four main types of people—Pygmy-bushman, Negro, Hamitic and Semitic.

All Classifications Subject To Appeal

With 272,005 Selective Service registrants classified by Texas' 351 boards as of April 1, on the basis of their availability for military service, only 527 appeals had been made to Selective Service boards of appeal, and only one request for adjudication of decision had been submitted to the President, it was announced today by General J. Watt Page, State Director of Selective Service.

"This is a splendid record for our State," General Page declared when making the announcement. He said: "It is a record that speaks highly for the work of the patriotic citizens who are serving without pay as members of Selective Service boards and as examiners and advisors, and also to the credit of our State as a whole. It is more heartening to all Americans to know that this spirit of cooperation for National Defense prevails throughout the country, for, according to information from National Headquarters, more than 4,000,000 registrants now have been classified with only a comparatively infinitesimal number of appeals from the decisions of Selective Service boards."

At the same time, General Page said, the Selective Service System is anxious to make certain that all registrants, their dependents and oth-

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ers interested in their welfare, have opportunity to obtain review of any classification they consider unjust.

"There is an obligation," he said, "upon all members of the Selective Service System who come in contact with the registrants to make certain that he understands, not alone that he has the privilege of appeal, but also when he must do it and how he must do it. We cannot afford to permit registrants who want to appeal to lose their opportunity simply because they do not understand the what, when and how of so doing. While we do not want the appeal machinery clogged up with claims of those who merely seek to delay induction, it is equally important that no registrant be inducted until he has had ample opportunity to exercise all his legal rights."

Any registrant, or his dependents or others interested in his welfare, General Page said, can obtain full information concerning his right to appeal a classification by consulting his local board, government appeal agent, or advisory board for registrants.

LAUNDRY CLOSES

The self-serving laundry operated in Texico by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wheeler, ceased operations the latter part of last week. Mr. Wheeler had no announcement to make about the closing of the business, nor his plans for the future. It is understood that part of the equipment will be moved to Bovina, and the rest will be taken to Clovis.

DR. LEWIS

DENTIST

MULESHOE, TEXAS

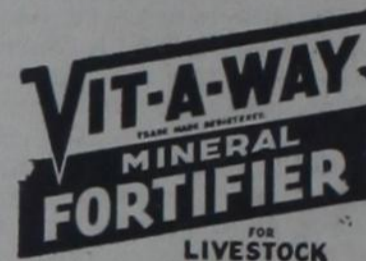
ATTENDS MEETING

County Agent Jason O. Gordon was a visitor in Plainview, Tuesday, attending a wheat improvement meeting. Discussions on different varieties of wheat were conducted by E. A. Miller, Extension agronomist; F. T. Dines, in charge of improvement in the Panhandle area; and David Reed, of the Amarillo Experiment Station.

Dr. J. R. Denhof

Optometrist

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