

100 Registrants Are Classified by Board

The Parmer County Selective Service Board held an all-day meeting at the local office last Friday, at which time 100 registrants were classified.

Out of the 100 men classified, only 17 registrants were placed temporarily in the 1-A class, pending their physical examination. Most of the registrants, a total of 65, were placed in class 3-A.

Other classifications were as follows: Nine in class 1-C; three in class 4-F; one in class 4-A; one in class 2-A.

The seventeen men who were temporarily placed in class 1-A will be called to report to Dr. V. Scott Johnson of this city for physical examinations, and the outcome of such will determine the status of their classification. The date of these physical examinations has not been decided upon. Board members stated today.

All Questionnaires Out

Tulon G. White, clerk of the local board, stated today that the remaining questionnaires to be sent to Parmer county registrants were being mailed from the local office on Thursday of this week. These questionnaires are returnable on August 31, ten days after being mailed.

Questionnaires mailed this week include 51 men who registered last October, and 29 will be addressed to the young men who were registered on July 1st of this year. Failure to mail these questionnaires before now has been due to the fact that the local office has been without the proper forms for the past several weeks, White said.

Call for September 29th

White also revealed that Parmer county had been assigned a quota of two men for induction on Sept. 29. Just who will fill this call was not known here early this week, pending physical examination of the seventeen (temporary) class 1-A men on the books at the local office.

Board members explained that it was possible that some men listed as class 1-A material might not pass the physical exams, thus changing their classification.

Another complaint, the second to be filed by the Parmer county board, was forwarded to the United States District Attorney this week, charging a Parmer county man with failure to return his questionnaire in due time. Board members also indicated other such complaints would be filed in the near future if other registrants fail to comply with the terms of the Selective Service Act.

"We have at least two other registrants who have been careless about returning their questionnaires, and while it is not the disposition of the local board to be hard on any man, there is no alternative left for us except to comply with the regulations and report such delinquencies to the proper authorities," one board member said.

Lariat Church Begins Gospel Meeting Tonite

The Lariat Church of Christ is beginning a series of gospel meetings tonight (Wednesday), with the first service being held at 8:30 p. m.

Evangelist Willis Kreager, who is minister of the Commerce Street Church of Christ at Gainesville, Texas, will do the preaching. Minister Kreager conducted meetings at this church a number of years ago, being engaged in a revival effort of 1937 and 1938.

The public is cordially invited to attend the services, which will be held at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. daily.

Continue Medical Co-op for '42

At a meeting of cooperating doctors and members of the Farm Security branches in Parmer and Deaf Smith counties, held the past Friday night at Hereford, it was voted to continue the bi-county cooperative medical association for another year, with the fiscal 1941-42 year beginning in September.

Frank Seale, local FSA supervisor, stated that the co-op, which has been operating with a considerable degree of success in the counties the past two years, was approved by the doctors, with the result that it will be available to farm families for another year.

Regarding membership in the co-op, Seale said: "All persons securing initial FSA loans are required to become members of the association, unless their family doctor is not a

Classifications Interpreted

For the information of those who are not familiar with the various Selective Service classifications, W. H. Graham, chairman of the Parmer county board, explained such classifications thusly:

Class 1-A, ready for army service (provided registrant has passed physical examination).

Class 2-A, temporary deferment, not to exceed 6 months.

Class 3-A, those having dependents.

Class 4-A, conscientious objectors.

Class 4-F, mentally, physically, or morally unfit for army service.

New Pastor Launches Into Revival Effort

Rev. W. C. Wright, the new pastor for the Texico-Farwell Baptist church, launched immediately into a revival effort with his first sermon to the local congregation, Sunday morning.

Rev. Wright and family arrived here the middle of last week from Lamesa, and are now located in the local parsonage.

He said that the meeting would continue for two weeks, with services being held at 10:30 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. each day.

Rev. Wright is a young man, has a pleasing personality, and is a preacher of unusual ability.

Registration Hours Given For Farwell

With school registration only a week in the offing, Supt. J. T. Carter, head of the Farwell school, this week announced the following schedule which students of the school are expected to observe, on Friday, August 29th:

Seniors: 9:00 to 10:30.
Juniors: 10:30 to 12:00.
Sophomores: 1:00 to 2:30.
Freshmen: 2:30 to 4:00.

All West Camp transfers will be registered during the forenoon Friday, Carter went on to state, and the grade students will be listed on Monday, September 1st, the official opening day of school.

Texico Registers 29th

All Texico students, Supt. L. A. Hartley has announced, will be registered on Friday afternoon of next week, August 29th, with officials asking that students be on hand at the school building by 1 o'clock.

Regular classes will begin at Texico on Monday morning, September 1st.

STATION CHANGES HANDS

The Phillips retail station in Farwell, which has been operated the past few years by W. T. North, changed hands on Aug. 13 and is now under the management of W. E. (Buck) McCuan, who comes here from Bovina.

Mr. McCuan has been stationed at Bovina the past five years, where he was employed by the Texas Highway Department. He said that he planned to move his family here as soon as suitable quarters could be obtained.

North had no announcement to make regarding his plans for the future.

Miss Bettie Deaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Deaton, underwent a tonsilectomy at the Memorial Hospital in Clovis, the past Saturday. She is reported going splendidly.

Free Bang's Disease Test Is Arranged Southwestern Parmer Gets Rain

A very timely rain visited a large section of southwest Parmer county early Tuesday morning and extended to the Pleasant Hill and Fairfield communities in Curry county, according to reports gathered here.

The rain was exceptionally good in the West Camp and Oklahoma Lane regions, with reports estimating

The second rain of the week fell here early Wednesday morning, registering an even quarter of an inch on the local rain gauge, bringing the precipitation to 1.05 this week.

better than one and one-half inches in those localities. Farwell received .80 of an inch, and that seems to be about an average of close-in sections. Very little rain fell beyond Bovina, and only a light shower is reported in the Friona section. However, a heavy local shower fell south and southeast of Bovina on Friday of last week.

Only a light shower is reported in the Lazbuddy and Midway sections on Monday night.

Farmers in the rain belt are rejoicing over the moisture, which came in time to be of great benefit to growing crops. Some damage is reported from the heavy wind, in blowing down sudan fields.

Wheat growers in the moisture belt hail the rain as timely also, in that it will put sufficient top moisture in the soil to encourage early sowing of wheat. Some fields of the county have been planted during the past week, but generally speaking, most wheat growers are waiting for rain before proceeding with their planting operations.

Former Bovina Pastor Dies Of Heart Attack

Rev. Amos S. Holmes, who for a number of years was pastor of Bovina Baptist Church, died of a heart attack while driving his car on the streets of Clovis on Friday afternoon of last week.

He moved to Clovis a month ago to take over the pastorage of the Eastside Baptist church, after serving the Bovina congregation for the past few years. He was 59 years old.

Rev. Holmes was stricken while driving his car, at the intersection of Hinkle and Grand Ave., and his wife, who was with him at the time, had difficulty in bringing the machine to a standstill without an accident.

Funeral services were held at the Central Baptist church in Clovis, Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. W. T. North, former Texico pastor, assisted by Rev. J. T. Barbee of Clovis. Burial was made in the Clovis cemetery under the direction of the Steed Mortuary.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Alma Holmes, and children: Terry and Mildred, Mrs. Carl Guess, Clovis; Flavil Holmes, Swenson, Tex.; Mrs. Ray Harrell, Blanket, Tex.; Larry Holmes, Hamlin, Tex.; Clinton Holmes, Clovis; Mrs. Truett Stovall, Abilene, and Mrs. Glen Greene, Amarillo.

APPLY FOR DEFENSE CLASS

The Farwell school board has authorized Supt. J. T. Carter to make application for a project that would give the local school a class in national defense work during the coming winter. In making the application now, it was explained that applications must be made with higher-up authorities during the month of August.

Menard Man Accepts Coaching Position

Dayton Walston, of Menard, Texas, has accepted the position of athletic director for the Farwell school, Supt. J. T. Carter announced today.

Walston was employed at a special meeting of the local school board on Thursday evening of last week, after a desperate effort had been made to locate a man to take over the job.

He is a graduate of McMurry College at Abilene, Texas, having majored in business administration the past year. He took an active part in college athletics, and was one of the outstanding football players with the college team last year.

Walston will have charge of the commercial department of the local school and will direct the boys' athletics.

Farm Bureau Meeting Is Held In Farwell

Relative to the organization of a unit of Parmer county farmers, a Farm Bureau meeting was held at the local courthouse, the past week, with some twenty representative farmers in attendance.

E. R. Alexander, manager of organization throughout Texas, was the visiting chairman at the meeting, and in addition to giving the broad outlines of the Farm Bureau program, answered numerous questions pertaining to organization.

"The principal idea of the meeting was to encourage farm organization, and start the machinery toward organizing a Parmer chapter," Keltz Garrison, local AAA representative, said today.

The discussion was held open for further consideration before any definite action toward forming a Parmer county unit is made, he added.

Farm Loan Members Set Annual Meeting

September 6, 1941, has been set as the date for the annual meeting of members of the Western National Farm Loan Association, president Geo. Bolton announced, following a meeting of association directors in the farm loan office at Muleshoe.

The annual get-together this year is expected to be a large and important conference of land owners of Bailey, Parmer, Lamb, Cochran and Deaf Smith counties, Bolton said. The meeting will be held at the high school auditorium, in Muleshoe, starting at 2 p. m.

Committees in charge are planning to make this year's meeting one of the best in the history of the association, which began making Federal Land Bank loans in the above mentioned counties in 1919, President Bolton added.

Noel Woodley, secretary-treasurer, heads the program committee. The board of directors will serve as the attendance committee, including Geo. Bolton, Farwell; D. C. Stovall, Muleshoe; Fred E. Kepley, Farwell; E. T. Hendrickson, Farwell, and Ray Griffiths, of Muleshoe.

MRS. MURPHY RESIGNS

Mrs. Gladys M. Murphy, head of the English and music departments of the Farwell high school the past year, has tendered her resignation, Supt. J. T. Carter announced Monday.

Mrs. Murphy is now with her husband in Albuquerque, but will go to Corona, N. M., where she has been employed for the coming school term. Carter stated today that as yet he had no applicants for her position.

BABY GETS POISON

The 14-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. White, of the Lazbuddy community, was rushed to this city Sunday for treatment, following an overdose of morphine, taken when the little fellow got hold of some capsules containing morphine, left in the home for another member of the family. He was removed to the Memorial Hospital in Clovis after being administered treatment here, and was reported to be on the road to recovery, Tuesday.

UNDERGO OPERATIONS

Miss Jaquetta Strickland and Mrs. Ed Eason underwent tonsilectomies at a local physician's office, the past week. Both are reported as recuperating rapidly.

Harvest Ends After 7 Weeks

Bill Sherley of the Lazbuddy community, was in town Monday and reported the completion of his wheat harvesting operations after seven weeks of "on and off" effort.

Sherley said that he started on his 500-acre field with four combines, only to be interrupted by rain and more rain, until he finally resorted to binders to save his crop.

Under ordinary weather conditions, Sherley said, he would have finished in four days.

Cemetery Working Is Announced For 25th

Monday, August 25, has been set as an all-day working of the Farwell cemetery, it was announced here today by Eddie Smith, head of the local cemetery improvement association.

Smith has asked that all able-bodied men who possibly can, be on hand early in the morning, armed with hand tools to put in a full day cutting weeds and making other needed improvements on the grounds in general.

At noon, dinner will be served on the grounds, and the ladies of the community are asked to prepare well filled baskets of food and bring them to the cemetery at that hour.

A large percent of the young trees set out the past spring are thriving, Smith said, adding that in order to save them the weeds must be cut and the trees cultivated.

McCasland Resigns As Texico Ag Head

L. A. McCasland, who for the past year served as director of vocational agriculture in the Texico school, has tendered his resignation, effective immediately, and has accepted an offer at the House, N. M., school in the same capacity.

This is the first resignation affecting the Texico faculty this year. Supt. L. A. Hartley has announced. A meeting of the directors was held at the school, Monday night, at which time several applications were considered, and Hartley stated that election of a man to fill the vacancy would be held Friday night of this week.

It was also announced today that A. D. (Mac) McDonald, who for several years has taken principal charge of athletics at the school, would be in the coach's chair this year, although there were rumors in the spring that he was "quitting coaching".

High School Accredited

"Reports keep cropping up," Hartley added, "that the high school is not accredited. The board wishes to make it plain that the Texico high school is fully accredited with the state organization, and students need have no fear that their credits will be refused by colleges or universities."

All books, for both grade and high school students, will be furnished by the state this year, authorities said.

Loans Available For Wheat, Barley Seed

Charlie Gibson, Field Supervisor for the Emergency Crop Loan Office, has announced that loans are now available to farmers of Parmer county for the planting of wheat, barley and other small grain.

Mr. Gibson has been assigned to this territory, comprising Parmer, Deaf Smith, Castro, Bailey and Oldham counties. The territory was formerly serviced by Carl Hill, who resigned a few weeks ago.

Applications are being made at the courthouse in Farwell, on Thursday of each week, by Miss Bernice Hartzog.

Mr. Gibson has been servicing Dallam, Hartley, Moore, Sherman, Hansford and Hutchinson counties for the past five years.

TO MARKET SUNDAY

Mrs. Claude Rose, of the Fox Drug store, announced today that she will leave here Sunday for Dallas, where she expects to spend a week at market. She stated the principle object of her visit was to buy holiday goods and gift items for the local store.

Livestock in Parmer county are losing too many calves, a condition which indicates Bang's Disease is prevalent, according to Jim Martin, official County Cattle Inspector.

"In traveling over the county I have contacted many men who describe cattle trouble, indicating we may have a new outbreak of the disease among livestock," Martin reports. "Excessive rains have contributed to spread of the disease, because tanks and ponds are ideal disease breeding places."

In this connection, Martin contacted Dr. J. G. Porter, veterinary inspector animal industry, of Lubbock, and invited him to the county, on Monday of this week, to discuss plans of the Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas and the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry.

The outcome of the conference held locally, indicated that livestock owners have an opportunity to secure a free test for contagious abortion, or Bang's Disease, on all animals. This disease in cattle causes undulant fever in human, officials pointed out, and every effort should be made to eradicate the disease.

Officials went on to state that the program offered livestock men is some different from the program of former years. Twenty-five herd owners must indicate their desire to carry out the effective control, before it can be started in Parmer county. "This test is free, but is owner is reminded of the fact that he will receive only actual market price for reactor cattle," officials stressed. No money is available to supplement the market value, and all reactor cattle will be branded with the letter "B" on the left jaw.

Three Plans Outlined

Three plans relative to control of the disease were outlined at the meeting here as follows:

Plan No. 1: Small herd owners who do not normally raise replacement animals, and who buy mature cows to maintain the herd.

If no infection, suspect or reactor is found on the first test, the herd will not be re-tested until four months later; if this test is negative, no recheck will be made until one year from date of first inspection. If the first test shows infection, the herd must be rechecked every 30 to 60 days, depending on amount of infection found, until it has passed five to six consecutive negative tests, the first and last to be one year apart.

The owner agrees to test all cattle and dispose of reactor cattle within 15 days for immediate slaughter. They cannot be sold through an auction ring. He also agrees additions to the herd will be officially certified as free of Bang's disease, and pass a second test within 60 days. Additions will not be placed in the herd until two clean tests have been run, these tests to be paid for by owner.

Plan No. 2: Livestock breeding program where replacements are retained for herd improvement.

This plan is similar to the first, except calfhood vaccination is recognized in the control program. Calves between the ages of 4 and 8 months are vaccinated, and all reactor cattle are removed from herd within 15 days after the test. Cattle formerly vaccinated that react to the test after they reach 2½ years must be eliminated from the herd.

Calfhood vaccination is now recognized by the Bureau of Animal Industry as being about 95% effective; causes lifetime immunity, and should prove very popular in herd improvement work in future years.

Plan No. 3: Range agreement to eliminate Bang's Disease.

Reactor cattle are retained in the and calf vaccination followed. These reactor cattle are removed from the herd as soon as replacement heifers are available. They will be brand for identification.

Applications for this service for Parmer herd owners may be filed in the office of County Agent Jason O. Gordon, and as soon as 25 applications are on hand, a request will be made for the start of the service.

TAKES LAUNDRY AGENCY

The City Cleaners of this city has taken over the local agency for the Hereford Laundry at Hereford, Tex., Jack Wallace, manager of the local firm, has announced.

Laundry left with the local agency will be picked up each Tuesday and Friday. Bundles picked up on Tuesday will be returned on Friday, and those left on Friday will be returned the following Tuesday, Wallace explained.

Miss Dorothy Mae Cranfill plans to leave this Friday for California, where she will be employed.

The Lamp in the Valley

BY ARTHUR STRINGER

W. N. U. Service

THE STORY SO FAR

Sidney Lander rescued Carol Coburn from the annoyances of Eric (the Red) Ericson. She is returning to her native Alaska to teach. Her father, a sourdough, died with an unproven mine claim. Lander, an engineer for the Trumbull Co., which

is fighting the Coburn claim, breaks with Trumbull. But he remains engaged to Trumbull's daughter, Barbara. Carol tells Barbara she is not after Lander. Salaria Bryson, an outdoors girl, is also in love with Lander. Trumbull invites Carol to fly

with him to the scene to see that her father had no real claim. She declines, however, and her manner nettles the mine king. He is used to having things his own way. Father and daughter were both rather imperious.

INSTALLMENT XI

But his voice, when he spoke, was both suave and controlled.

"Don't run away with the idea this Chakitana claim is my only trouble," he said. "I've got mine interests that take me from the Circle right down to Mexico. And I like to clear things up as I go along."

Once again I recognized the deep rumble of big business. But the thought of my father's lone grave somewhere out along the tangled trails of the Chakitana confirmed me in my own blind course of opposition.

"We turn in here," I explained, indicating the oozy path that led to my shack front.

"Do you mean you're satisfied with this sort of thing?" he demanded, his contemptuous gaze on my littered dooryard, left so unlovely by the spring thaw.

"I'd like it better if I had a school," I said.

John Trumbull sat watching me as I climbed down from the car seat.

"What would you say if I put a few thousand into a school for you," he said with what impressed me as a purely achieved matter-of-factness "as good a school as they've got anywhere in this Territory?"

It was my turn to remain silent as I looked up into those glacier-iced eyes of his. And I remembered my old school maxim about fearing the Greeks when they come bearing gifts.

"Does my claim impress you as worth that much?" I found the courage to demand.

His color deepened, apparently with the embarrassment of a contestant who has underestimated the power of his opponent.

"What it's worth won't be decided by either you or me," he said in an unexpectedly sharpened voice.

"But I was hoping we could get together on it in some friendlier way."

"I happen to be Klondike Coburn's daughter," I reminded him.

That brought a steelier look into his averted eyes.

"I was trying to forget that," he retorted, almost in a bark. "But hate and stupidity, you'll find, won't get you far."

"I'll get along," I said, forcing a smile of assurance. And as I stood confronting him I began to nurse a new and sharper fellow feeling for Sidney Lander. He too had refused to be crushed by that human car of Juggernaut.

John Trumbull started his engine and threw in his clutch.

"You may not last here as long as you imagine," he asserted as he swung about my dooryard and headed for the road.

CHAPTER XIII

Saturday, of course, meant a day off for the valley chalk-wrangler.

But a day off didn't mean idleness. I had my mending and darning to do, my sourdough sponge to work into loaves, and my house to put in order after six days of neglect. I'd baked my bread, and finished my washing and ironing, and with the fortitude of the true frontiersman was just filling my big woodbox with neatly split spruce boles when a truck rumbled up to my door.

It was a rather official-looking truck of battleship-gray, similar to those I'd seen of late about the Administration Camp at Palmer. And it startled me a little when Lander swung down from the driver's seat. He looked tired and a trifle solemn.

"I suppose you know what that means?" he said as I continued to stare at the truck. He laughed, rather curtly, when I told him I was entirely in the dark. "It means I'm field manager for the Matanuska Valley Project."

From my silence he seemed to reap some final impression of disappointment.

"I suppose you think I've failed you?" he said, more solemn than ever.

"In what?" I asked, resenting his power to interfere with my heart action.

"In marking time this way about your Chakitana claim," he observed as he followed me into the shack.

"I can live without that mine," I found myself saying.

"But nobody likes to be robbed," Lander observed as he thrust some papers into my hand. One of those papers, I noticed, was my father's dog-eared certificate of citizenship. And as I glanced down at the faded portrait appended to it I realized I was looking at the face of a fighter. It made me stiffen my shoulders.

"We can't, of course, pick our ground for this particular fight," Lander was saying. "We have to know our enemy's line of attack. And in this case he seems to be playing safe and turning to court procedure and trying to make everything look legal."

"Then what can we do?" I asked.

"I have Canby working for us at Juneau," Lander explained. "He's both dependable and resourceful. But you can't, of course, hurry those

Record Office chair-warmers. And we'll have to depend on Canby."

"Trumbull's going to lose out, remember, on his first round," Lander was explaining. "That report shows your father's naturalization papers can be confirmed. It'll leave the issue hinging on the question of clear or clouded title definition. And that issue may have to be decided out on the Chakitana."

He then turned to the task in Matanuska.

"Things are going to be different around here," he confidently affirmed. "They've got to, or there'll be hell to pay. And it'll be a man's size job, making this muddle ready for those two hundred families."

"Isn't it a trifle late for that?" I asked as I filled my two crockery cups with hot tea.

Lander admitted that it was. But that, he contended, was just why we had to pitch in and help.

"You'll get a school, of course," he went on as he abstractedly stirred his tea. "And we'll have to have a hospital of some sort. And a Red Cross nurse. And a marshal to keep order in those transient-camps. And someone to speed up the building-gangs and stop all this bungling about supplies and the eternal buck-passing that's mainly responsible for the mess they're in."

"I want to help," I said. Something in my voice brought an approving smile from the man across the bald pine table.

"In two weeks," he said, "we'll have a radio station here, to link

day night, for our relief-roll toilers. And I want to get a line on the bad actors in that bunch."

"I'll be seeing you," I acquiesced in the offhanded tone of the frontier.

"Fine," said Lander as he waited for Salaria to climb into the truck.

It was many a year since I'd seen an Alaska jamboree of that kind, and it left me wondering if life hadn't rather spoiled me for such affairs. For along with the dancing was much brawling and lovemaking and the imbibing of a local brand of hooch known as moose-milk. The orchestra was merely a tinny old piano helped out by a fiddle and accordion. Even as we pushed our way into that crowded roadhouse with its open bar I wondered if the natives weren't doing the best to revive the old Klondike days. Men in flannel shirts and high-tops gyrated about with gum-chewing white women in slacks or held well-rouged and sloop-eyed half-breed girls in calico close to their Mackinaw bosoms.

Lander danced with a smooth sedateness that left us almost conspicuous in that swarm of jiggling bodies and flying heels. And I felt oddly small and passive in that strong arm of his. The sense of his nearness, I suppose, should have made me happy.

But I couldn't drum up any enthusiasm for that falsetto and loose-jointed hilarity born of bad music and worse whisky.

I tried to tell my partner that there was something pathetic in such childlike efforts to escape the isolation of wilderness life. But Lander only laughed.

"This is easy," he said. "There'll be a broken head or two before the night's over." There'd even been a stabbing, the week before.

But I had no craving to see fist-fights and knifeplay.

"I want to go home," I said at the end of our dance. For along the line that crowded the bar I'd caught sight of Eric the Red, surrounded by a circle of transients. He was too busy drinking and talking to give any thought to dancing. But his sardonic smile as we passed within six paces of him confirmed my distaste for the place.

"All right," said Lander. Yet I knew by the way his gaze lingered on the flushed and bleary-eyed faces all about him that he would have preferred to stay.

The air outside was sweet with a small wind that blew down from the Talkeetnas.

"I guess this is better," he said as he tucked a blanket about my knees and climbed in beside me. He was silent for a while, tooling the truck along the spectral ribbon of a road.

"I'm afraid I took you away from your work," I ventured.

Lander laughed as that none-too-even road kept our swaying bodies in rough but friendly contact.

"That's about the best I can ask of life," he said. "To be next to you like this."

My answering laugh, I suppose, was largely defensive.

"While we both remember to keep to the center of the road," I suggested.

"It'll be a better road before we're through with it," the resonant low voice beside me announced. He was speaking in riddles, of course. Yet I knew well enough what he meant.

"But where will it lead to?" I asked.

"I don't know, yet," he answered after a moment's silence. "But I don't want it to lead me from you."

"Hasn't it already done that?" I questioned.

It may have sounded a bit cruel. He turned and made an effort to study my face in the none-too-certain light.

"I thought we meant something to each other," he said with a quick and boylike candor that was more disarming than all the earlier riddles. "I rather thought you liked me."

"I do," I said in an effort to match casualness with casualness. But that, plainly, didn't solve his problem. He drove on in silence until he came to the narrower trail that led in to my shack.

"I suppose there's somebody else?" he finally ventured, coming to a stop in the cabin clearing.

"There's nobody else," I was honest enough to acknowledge.

"That's all I wanted to know," he said with a new resoluteness in his voice.

I was more afraid of myself, I think, than I was of him. I didn't like the way my heart was pounding as he got down from his seat and crossed to my side of the truck.

"With me there is nobody else," I compelled myself to say.

I knew, by the way he stiffened, that my shot had hit its mark.

"You're right," he quietly acknowledged. Then he laughed his curt laugh. "I guess I'm running a little ahead of the game."

I felt like calling after him, as he backed and turned and went hurching out to the highway.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Washington Digest

Canada's Effort in War Explained to U. S. Public

Commissioner McDonald Attempts to Correct 'Inaccurate and Unjust Statements' Regarding Dominion Activities.



By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

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The breathless calm of a tropical Washington Sunday was disturbed by a unique gathering recently. It took place in the midst of the period of debate in the senate over the extension of military service for the emergency army. But it was a long way off from the Capitol, and the setting was in sharp contrast with the somewhat drab chamber where "the greatest deliberative body in the world" convenes.

We met, a little group of newsmen, in a stately room of marble pilasters and ceiling-high mirrors, at the top of a wide staircase upon which looked down the ermined figures of royalty. Through the doors of the room itself, their majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth, had passed when they graced that famous garden party at the British embassy two years ago.

Some of us sat in the summer-covered furniture, some in gay lawn chairs brought in to take care of the added number of guests. There was ice-water, and cigarettes were offered. A smooth-faced, quick-spoken Briton, his majesty's high commissioner to Canada, Malcolm McDonald, faced us with a few sheets of memoranda before him.

Purpose of Visit. He had come, he said, to dispel certain "inaccurate and unjust statements" concerning Canada's war efforts.

That, I felt, was only a part of his mission. I knew that many of the letters written to American congressmen by their constituents were protesting the extension of the military service period on the grounds that the United States, a nation at peace, was asking more of its citizens than Canada, a nation at war.

The commissioner spoke. The first misconception which he wished to correct, he said, was the frequent statement that there is no conscription in Canada, that her youth serve only a few months with the colors and are then returned to civilian life. This is not the case, he said, for every Canadian between 21 and 24 is subject to conscription for defense and for the duration of the war. After four months of intensive training these men are assigned to military service within Canada, thus relieving units of the regular army and navy and air force for service abroad.

The conscripts cannot, by law, be sent outside of Canada, MacDonald explained, but so many have volunteered for foreign service that conscription for this purpose is unnecessary. Canada has more men under arms today than she had at any time during the last war.

Forty per cent of Canada's national income is devoted to her war effort. That amount would be equivalent, MacDonald said, to \$40,000,000,000 reckoned in terms of United States income. For the supplies she sends to Britain, Canada is not paid. The commissioner offered other detailed information, some of which was confidential.

Tremendous Effort. Canada has not been drawn willingly into this war. It is true, as the British high commissioner said, that her present effort, in proportion to her population and wealth, is tremendous. But it was not until last May that by orders in council, military service for the duration of the war was established. At first only 30 days of intensive training was required. But now, indefinite service is retroactive and all those boys who did their 30 days and were discharged are called back to the colors.

I could not help thinking of a line from Kipling as I sat there in the transplanted Queen Anne palace which is the British embassy and heard that very earnest Scotsman pleading the cause of Canada. The verse I thought of is from "Our Lady of the Snows" and Canada speaks: "Daughter am I in my mother's house but mistress in my own," she says.

The British commissioner was not asking that the United States do for England what Canada is doing for her. But I could well imagine that he was talking over our heads to the men who would be in heated debate in the senate chamber the next day, deciding what the military duties of a citizen of the United States are to be.

Canada, daughter in her mother England's house, gives her sons who go of their own free will; but Canada, mistress of her own domain, will not write into her law the duty of overseas service.

The will to peace, in spite of pleas and threats, seems very strong in the hearts of the Western world.

Can Oklahoma Match This Tale?

It was hot in Washington. The sun came up over the Anacostia hills like a Bengal tiger out of the jungle. The asphalt gave gently under your feet. The cold water ran warm and you just didn't turn on the warm water at all.

The government was so sorry for the workers that it let most of them go home by noon—even the folks in the weather bureau gave up their job as a bad one (too bad to do anything about) and quit. The next day I picked up that "most widely unread publication in America," the Congressional Record, and read a plaint from Representative Wickersham of Oklahoma. He thought the government clerks ought not to have "heat vacations." He told about how hot it was in Oklahoma. Said Mr. Wickersham:

"Today is Monday—washday back home—and thousands of good housewives are bending over steaming hot tubs, thousands of farmers are sweltering in the wheat fields, harvesting the grain, hundreds of laborers are swinging the pick in the ditches. . . . Each of these fine citizens in Oklahoma are paying the price and sharing the burden of the defense program, rain or shine, hot or cold, and I want you to know that I do not think it is fair to give these Federal employees extra leave because it is a little warm here in Washington."

All right, Mr. Wickersham, I hate to brag but look at this:

Today I arrived at my office 30 minutes before the elevator service started so there was nothing to do but walk up.

6 stories by 10 feet by 170 pounds equals 10,260 foot-pounds—

10,260 foot-pounds by 13,560,000 ergs equals—oh, I don't know, but an erg is a unit of work and there are 13,560,000 in one foot-pound. I lifted 170 pounds 60 feet before 7 a. m. Then I settled down to work.

Can you beat that in Oklahoma?

'The Great Delusion' And the U. S. Army

Before the last war a generation had grown up in the United States, most of whom had never seen a man in federal uniform except the postman. There was a very popular book in those days called "The Great Delusion." It was written by an Englishman, and it incontrovertibly proved (as far as most people in this country believed) that war was an economic impossibility—that any great nation which attempted war on a large scale would go broke in a few months.

About that time a boy was growing up and, like most of his fellows, he believed that war was a "great delusion." But he was to find it very real to him for by 1918 he was knee-deep in one himself.

Earl C. Ewert is now a lieutenant-colonel of field artillery and the last I heard of him he was in command of the reception center at Fort Bragg. Now he has written a book. It is not about wars, their causes or their cures. It is about one thing wars make necessary, specifically the United States army.

You may not believe in war. You may think it is a great delusion. By the grace of god, you may never live to see your country in another one. But you cannot escape the army. It is all over the place. Quite aside from its military importance it has become one of the chief economic factors in the country and it certainly is having an effect on our social structure. The more you and I as simple civilians know about it the better for us, and for the nation.

Colonel Ewert has made the job of knowing about the army easy in 72 pages in "The United States Army" (Little, Brown and Company) illustrated in color by Everett Shinn and James Hulme with a foreword by the famous military writer, Hanson Baldwin.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The course of true love never did run smooth—which is something one-arm drivers will confirm.

One boon of the gas curfew is that it provides more parking time.

In these days of fatter pay envelopes many people are suffering from nervous indigestion. Some of them have too much at steak.

During the last war no official attempt whatever was made to make data available that was helpful to making postwar plans. Recently, Senator Davis of Pennsylvania introduced a resolution for the creation of a bipartisan commission to study post-war problems. In the house, Representative Voorhis has asked for an appropriation of \$500,000 for this purpose.

Smart Chair Set Simple to Make



THIS crocheted bowl, filled with colorful embroidered roses is fascinating and varied needlework. Add this touch of decoration to your chairs.

Pattern 7002 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 13 by 8 inches and two motifs 8 1/2 by 5 inches; directions for crochet; illustration of stitches; materials needed; color schemes.

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

MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

Doing of Revenge Revenge converts a little right into a great wrong.

INDIGESTION

what Doctors do for it Doctors know that gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. They set gas free with the fastest-acting medicine known—the fastest act like the medicines in Bell's Tablets. Try Bell's today. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell's better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE money back. See at all drug stores.

Life a Gift

Whatever a man has, is in reality only a gift.—Wieland.

Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tire easily? Because of menstrual disturbances? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's Compound is famous for relieving pain of irregular periods and cranky nervousness due to such disturbances. One of the most effective medicines you can buy today for this purpose—made especially for women. WORTH TRYING!

Custom a Habit

Custom is almost a second nature.—Plutarch.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-H 34-41

BARGAINS

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

IN THIS PAPER

Steam Shovels Work in Panama

Great Shovels Claw Way for New Defense Channel and Bomb-Proof Locks.

WASHINGTON. — Earth is flying in the Panama Canal Zone, where Uncle Sam is spending some \$600,000,000 to modernize the isthmian waterway.

Rock and earth is being blasted sky high. Steam shovels are roaring as great steel jaws gnaw into the sun-baked hills.

Dirt trains are hurrying along hastily laid tracks to haul away the debris left behind by dynamite gangs and the greedy bites of shovels welded by mechanical giants.

The early canal construction days have been revived on the isthmus without the horrors of the yellow fever and malaria that once made gringos shiver in the sun.

Remnants of those hardy pioneers are gray-haired men today, dwellers in the mild climates of Florida and California, but they spend their savings to revisit the isthmus and see how the new hombres get things done.

Easier There Now.

They say things are a lot easier down there now. Water, for one thing, may be drunk without calling a hearse.

Mosquitoes no longer fly on the wings of death. The ear-roaring produced by daily quinine doses no longer is heard.

For Uncle Sam has cleaned up the one-time pest-hole and recently some 10,000 new civilian workers have gone down to the zone to help install the \$277,000,000 set of bomb-proof locks for the navy's exclusive use.

The new channel and locks will be a half mile away from the existing ones.

An additional \$323,000,000 is being spent for secret protective works in and around the existing waterway, and for enlarging other defense, housing, electrical, water supply and transportation facilities on the isthmus.

All these new activities have caused a sudden increase in civilian population of the little Canal Zone.

Minute Make-Ups

By V. V.



A SMALL strip of cellophane slipped inside the sweatband of your new hat will help to keep the hat looking fresh. Heads do perspire, especially in warm weather. But that cellophane band will prevent dampness from seeping through on to the ribbon band outside the crown.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Tiny War Messengers Fly Dispatches



Pigeons are still utilized for communications in the German army, despite the Nazi's high degree of mechanization. The cyclist trooper above is about to leave for the front from where the little winged couriers will speed vital information to headquarters.

U. S. PILOTS OUTRUN NAZIS WITH BRITAIN-BOUND BOMBERS

DUNCAN, OKLA.—American pilots flying bombers to Britain have escaped destruction by German warplanes patrolling the Atlantic by "simply outrunning" them.

This account of the dangers encountered by fliers ferrying unarmed planes from Canadian to English air bases was related here by Capt. Wood C. Rogers, an Oklahoma pilot employed by the British in the ferrying program.

an area only five miles wide along each bank of the 50 miles of channel from ocean to ocean.

Population Jumps

Official figures show the American civilian population has jumped from the normal of 2,700 to about 6,500 since the new construction work got under way a little over a year ago.

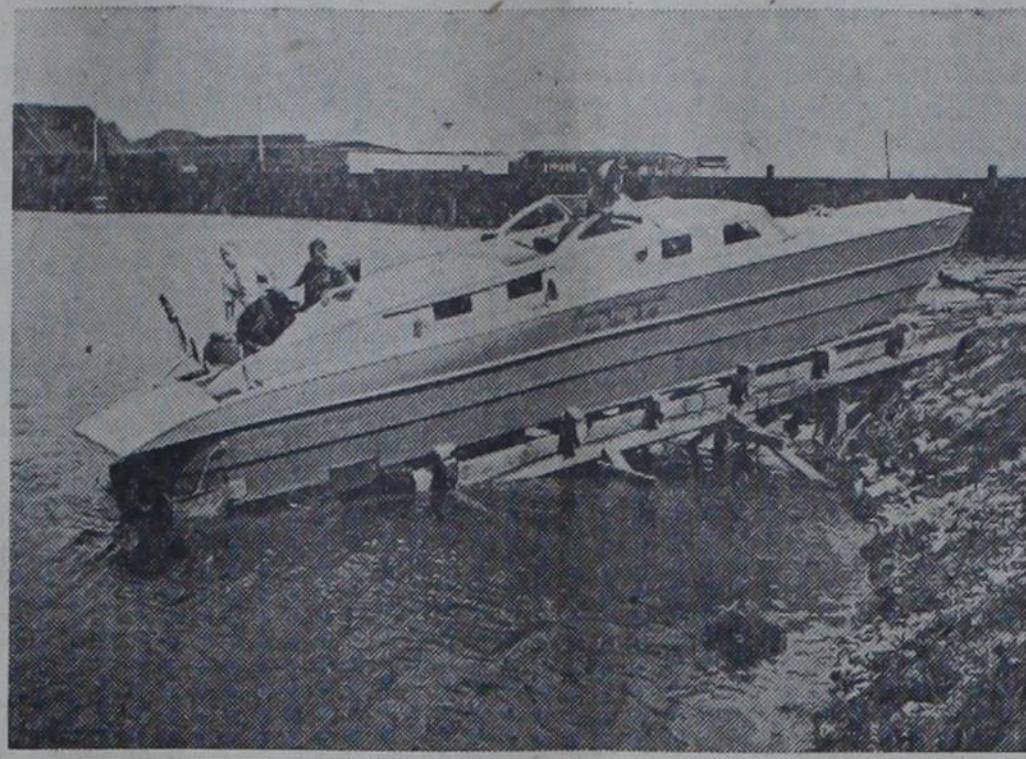
The poulation of imported alien laborers, recruited from West Indian islands and surrounding republics, jumped from 13,000 to about 20,000.

None of these figures include the large numbers of increased army, navy and marine personnel sent to the isthmus for defense purposes.

The increased population has put a heavy additional load on the electrical generating and distribution system, on the water supply system, on the telephone service, the commissary stores, the highway system, and has resulted also in a general housing shortage.

The government is enlarging the water-supply system, and installing new generators of electric current.

New U. S. Torpedo Sea Sled to Canada



Slipping lightly into the waters of the Atlantic, in a cove near Atlantic, Mass., this new U. S. sea sled is taken for a trial spin. It is the 186th craft of the kind, made by builders Murray and Tregurtha. Similar in design to boats used in "invasion" maneuvers on Cape Cod, recently, it will later be shipped to Canada for exhaustive tests to determine whether its shorter structure and efficiency is superior to craft now being used by the British.



BOWSER DOES BOBBY COON A GOOD TURN

Each deed we do, each word we say, Though trivial they often seem, May hurt or help somebody else, In ways of which we never dream.

CERTAINLY Bowser the Hound hadn't the least intention in the world of helping Bobby Coon. No, indeed! That was the last thing that would enter his head. And yet Bowser did help Bobby and he did it at just the time when help was most needed. The funny thing is, Bowser didn't know that he was helping Bobby and he doesn't know that he did to this day. And that goes to show how little we can tell what an act of our own may mean to another.

Bobby had reached a hollow high up in a big tree, and in this he had hidden while down below Farmer Brown's Boy and some other hunters were disputing as to who should climb the tree Bobby had last been seen in by all but Farmer Brown's Boy. The latter had seen Bobby crossing from tree to tree and knew just where he was hiding, but Bobby didn't know this and neither did the other hunters. The fact is, Farmer Brown's Boy was really Bobby's friend and the one reason why he was out hunting Bobby that night was to try to keep the other hunters from getting him. It was to give Bobby a chance to reach his present hiding-place that Farmer Brown's Boy had made such a fuss about climbing that tree.

Now Bowser the Hound had begun to lose interest in the hunt for Bobby Coon. He had done his share. He had found Bobby's tracks and he had followed them until he had forced Bobby to climb a tree. It seemed to him that these men folks were dreadfully stupid. He had shown them where Bobby Coon was and he couldn't understand why they didn't get him. Now that he could no longer smell Bobby he was fast losing interest. There was no excitement waiting around the foot of a tree. Presently he began to sniff around to see what other tracks he could find. No one noticed him. He kept going farther and farther. Ha! what was that? He sniffed and sniffed again. It was the tracks of

Reddy Fox. "Bow, wow, wow, ow, ow, wow!" roared Bowser and was off with his nose to the ground. In great excitement the other dog joined him and they made the Green Forest ring with their voices.

"There!" exclaimed one of the hunters, "that coon has stolen down while we have been disputing and has got away. Come on! We want to be somewhere near when those dogs tree him again!"

One of them grabbed up his terrible gun, others caught up the lan-



"Come on! We want to be somewhere near when those dogs tree him again!"

terns, for it was night you know, and away they hurried after the dogs. Last of all was Farmer Brown's Boy, and he was chuckling to himself. What at? Why at the thought of how those other hunters were going to be fooled. He understood just what Bowser the Hound was saying—"A fox! a fox! a fox!"

"I guess this will end the hunt for Bobby Coon this night," said he, talking to himself as he followed the others. "Good old Bowser! He did just what I hoped he would do. He has done Bobby Coon a mighty good turn, though he doesn't know it. I hope that Coon will know enough to get away from here before these fellows find out that it is Fox they are chasing. This is the chance if he only knows enough to take it."

And Bobby Coon did. By the time the hunters returned, tired and very much put out, he was far away and safe.

Poacher Volunteers His Skill to British Guard

LONDON.—An officer of the Home Guard, one of whose jobs would be looking for parachutists in the event of an attempted invasion was told: "You want poachers. They're best. They move on velvet—and they can almost hear silence."

"Where can we get one?" he asked.

Soon after, a man who applied to enlist, said: "In peace time, I'm a poacher."

"But we can't have poachers," said the officer. "Who sent you along?"

To his amazement, the would-be recruit replied: "The police."

First House by Architect

The 200-year-old mansion known as "His Lordship's Kindness" near Clinton, Md., is purported to be the first house built in America under the supervision of an architect, who was imported from England to plan its erection, according to the American Motorist.

Rogers said. The trip across normally requires 11 hours, but it takes 11 days to return by boat.

During his brief visits in England, Rogers learned of tricks the British had played on German air raiders. "There was an airport near London that was bombed regularly," he said. "The Nazis are methodical. If they bomb you Tuesday of this week they come back the same day next week."

"So the English built a dummy airport out in a swamp. They put up towers and blinker beacons, and arranged a long wire down which a light could be allowed to slide slowly; just like a plane landing. "Sure enough the Germans bombed it. Then they came back and bombed it some more, and now, they tell me, thanks to the Nazis, that swamp is being drained and soon will be good farmland."

Hold Your Car, Boys, Horses Are Coming!

INDIANAPOLIS. — Years ago horses used to shy onto the sidewalks when an automobile came puffing down the street.

Today five automobiles dived for the sidewalk when a team of runaway horses snorted up East Tenth street and stayed there until the driverless team plunged out of sight down the block.

Erase Blue Laws to Help Army in South Carolina

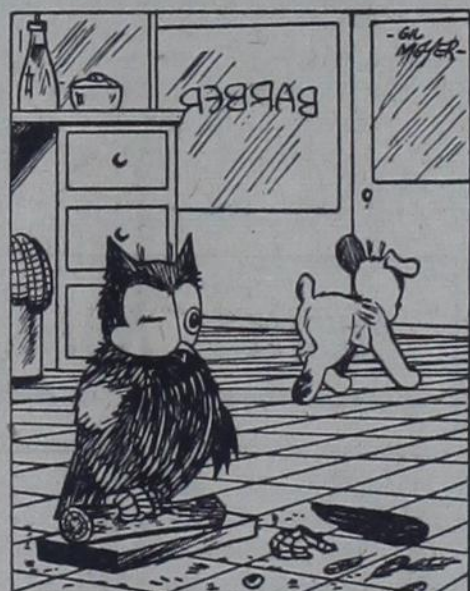
COLUMBIA, S. C.—Long-fought Sunday baseball and motion pictures are finally coming into South Carolina, but only as the result of the national defense program.

An act signed by Gov. Burnet R. Maybank, however, legalized baseball and movies in Richland and Charleston counties only and the governor observed he was signing it "solely in the interest of national defense in abnormal times."

Large military and naval establishments are located in the two counties and the Sunday bill is designed to provide wholesome entertainment for military officers and men.

Chester the Pup

By GEORGE O'HALLORAN



PUTTY-PUSS went to the barber-shop this afternoon and he took me along. The boss wasn't there; only Sedlitz the assistant. That guy's nuttier than walnut candy and ought to be wearing a strait jacket for a vest. He's so wacky that when he shaves himself he puts lather on the mirror instead of his face. I curled up under the sink while Sedlitz took a few practice strokes with the clippers on his own head. His head looks like a mohair footstool with busted springs. The barber had a stuffed owl standing in a corner and while he was busy cutting the Old Boy's hair I kicked the stuffing out of the owl. When Sedlitz saw his owl sprinkled all over the place he got hotter than a bowl of chili. He shoved the shaving brush in the Old Boy's mouth and chased me home.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Woman and U. S. Hunt for Seedless Apple Secret

HUNTINGTON PARK, CALIF.—Mrs. Libbie Wilcox and the department of agriculture have formed an unofficial partnership in the hope of making "coreless and seedless" apples as common a table delicacy as the navel orange.

Mrs. Wilcox's part of the bargain is to go on nurturing a lone tree in her backyard that bears the unusual fruit and to send samples to the government's laboratory.

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 August 24

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

THE WRITER OF HEBREWS EXPLAINS THE NEW COVENANT

LESSON TEXT—Hebrews 9:11-22. GOLDEN TEXT—Being made perfect, he became the author of eternal salvation unto all them that obey him.—Hebrews 5:9.

The infinite superiority of the Lord Jesus Christ, in both person and work, is a theme which the writer of Hebrews presented to encourage Hebrew Christians who were suffering much for their faith (Heb. 10:32) and were being tempted to turn back to Judaism (Heb. 2:1; 3:12). His purpose was not only to stem the tide of unbelief and discouragement, but to urge them to go on to better things (6:1-3) because of the better covenant under which they had come as believers in Christ.

The portion of the chapter before us deals with the heart of the matter in presenting the sacrifice of Christ as being superior to all the sacrifices of the Old Testament. The verses are somewhat difficult to outline, but the following, adapted in a measure from Dr. W. H. Griffith Thomas, will be helpful.

I. The Ministry of Christ—a Better Ministry (vv. 11-14).

Every act of worship calls for a sanctuary and a worshiper. Under the old covenant the Jews were familiar with the tabernacle into which their priests went daily, and the holy of holies into which the high priest went once a year with the blood of goats and bulls; but now under the new covenant they had

1. A Better Priest and Sanctuary (v. 11).

No longer do we need the mediating priesthood of a fellow man set apart for that office, for Christ Himself has become a High Priest and is the "one mediator between God and men" (1 Tim. 2:5), yet He is not one "who cannot be touched with the feelings of our infirmities; but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin" (Heb. 4:15).

2. A Better Sacrifice and Blessing (v. 12).

The blood of Christ, the perfect and final sacrifice for sin, resulted in a once-for-all solution of the sin problem and provided the blessing of eternal redemption.

3. A Better Result (vv. 13, 14).

The sacrifices of the Mosaic ritual had an outward result. They "removed ceremonial disabilities, they restored the unclean to fellowship, they kept the chosen people in covenant relation with God." They "did sanctify and cleanse the flesh; how much more the blood of Christ" (Moorehead). His sacrifice gave spiritual cleansing, the cleansing of the "conscience from dead works to serve the living God" (v. 14).

II. The Ministry of Christ—an Efficacious Ministry (vv. 15-22).

This ministry of our High Priest, Christ, is well characterized by the word "efficacious," which means "having the effective energy to produce an effect." He came into the world "to save sinners" (1 Tim. 1:15), and He did it. We note

1. The Power of the New Ministry (v. 15).

The surrender of Christ even unto death gives validity and efficacy to the new covenant. "All the transgressions of the old covenant had been treasured up; the death of Christ gave satisfaction to all that that covenant could claim, and brought release. So the Mediator of the new covenant begins an entirely new economy, with sin put away by the sacrifice of Himself, and an open path to the beginning of a new life in the favor and power of God" (Andrew Murray).

2. The Guarantee of the New Ministry (vv. 16, 17).

Speaking of our redemption as an eternal inheritance (v. 15) naturally leads to the thought that a testament or will does not become effective until the death of the testator. God has "blessed us with all spiritual blessings in heavenly places in Christ: according as he hath chosen us in him before the foundation of the world" (Eph. 1:3, 4). He has bequeathed all that to us, and the bequest is made certain by His death. That means that not only our salvation, but "everything we have had, even our temporal mercies, are a part of those purchased and bequeathed blessings; everything is sanctified by the precious death of our Lord Jesus Christ."

3. The Confirmation of the New Ministry (vv. 18-22).

The shedding of blood on Calvary's tree for the remission of sin was not a new or strange thing. The proof for that is given by referring to all of the old covenant procedure for the cleansing of the sinner. How was it brought about? Through blood. In that Old Testament covenant it was the blood of goats and bulls, not sufficient to perfectly cleanse the spirit of man nor give him once-for-all remission, but nonetheless a type of the better sacrifice of the Lamb of God. Then "let us hold fast the profession of our faith without wavering (for he is faithful that promised.)" (Heb. 10:23).

New Booklet on Vitamins Guide to Healthful Diet



24 YRS. AGO TODAY LACK OF VITAMIN C INCREASES DENTAL TROUBLES

SHOCKING news, to learn that your youngster needs costly dental treatment.

This is what lack of Vitamin C in our diet can do and what it has done to more and more young Americans. Three times as many men are being rejected for bad teeth in the draft today as in 1917. Yet you can easily get enough Vitamin C in your diet.

Does this mean expensive meals? No, our new 32-page booklet suggests several vitamin-rich yet modest-cost menus. Gives charts showing vitamin content of everyday foods, the minimum you should get every day to have radiant health, youthful good looks. For your copy send order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE 635 Sixth Avenue New York City Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of VITAMINS TO KEEP YOU FIT. Name..... Address.....

WE FOUND A BETTER WAY



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

Slowly Perfected Arts and sciences are not cast in the mould, but are found and perfected by degrees by often handling and polishing, as bears leisurely lick their cubs into shape.—Montaigne.

FEET CAN BEAT HEAT

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

Through Your Window You cannot believe in honor until you have achieved it. Better keep yourself clean and bright; you are the window through which you must see the world.—George Bernard Shaw.



WATCH the Specials

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 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

Herbert Gaines, of Clovis, visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Gaines, the past weekend.

Mrs. Frank Ayres and Mrs. Lillie Rhodes left Monday for Oklahoma to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Flippin and family are moving to Hoover, Oklahoma, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Bob Johnston and children, Mary Will, Nancy and Dan, left last Wednesday for Gonzales, Texas, to visit relatives. They plan to be gone about two weeks.

The Baptist revival is reported as progressing fine. Everyone is invited to attend, the morning services at 10:30, and evening services at 8:30.

Joe Langer was a Clovis visitor, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Free and Mr. and Mrs. Rouel Barron left Sunday for different points in California to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wines, who have been visiting relatives here, returned to their home in Oklahoma, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kelly and Bob Kelly returned Sunday from visiting relatives in California.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jameson and son, of Vernon, Tex., are visiting in the J. T. Hammonds home this week.

Mrs. Norman Wilson and Frankie Lee returned here Sunday, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Byler in Abilene, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Venable returned to their home last week, after

visiting friends at Lamesa, Texas. Harry Jackson and J. S. Potts made a business trip to Farwell, on Tuesday.

LAZBUDDY

Mrs. Riney Steinbeck and daughters and Mrs. Carl Steinbeck and son left for Colorado, Saturday. Word was received that their grandmother had passed away. She was the mother of L. L. Bewley of Colorado, in whose home she was visiting at the time of her death; and was also the mother of Mrs. Gene Seaton of this community, in whose home she visited recently.

Mrs. Willard Bewley and daughters have gone to Temple, Texas, where she was called by the serious illness of her mother.

Mrs. R. L. Bledsoe and daughter, Mary Frances, of Abernathy, visited in the home of Mrs. O. Treider, Sunday.

George Treider and son, Dale, visited in the O. Treider home, Sunday.

The Methodist meeting started Sunday, with Rev. Bright doing the preaching. Everyone is invited to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vaughan, of El Paso, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vaughan, Sunday. Tomalene Vaughan and Lillys Treider returned with them for a two-weeks visit.

Mrs. R. Pyritz had as her guests Sunday her daughter, Gertrude, and husband, Jimmy, of El Paso.

Mrs. Ed Steinbeck has had as her guests the past week her mother, Mrs. Shroeder and sisters, Mrs. Freda Patric and two daughters, Mrs. Anna Duckworth and two daughters, and Mrs. Elsie Stith of Frederick, Oklahoma.

Meriman Vise and Billie Briscoe were married in Amarillo last week. They have purchased The Star store from Hopper Ivy and Bennie Raymond Vise.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott Menefee are the proud parents of a baby boy, born last Thursday at Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and daughter, Bernie, visited their daughter at Pampa, Sunday.

The Study Club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frank

Peach Canning Hints Aids To Housewives

A record breaking crop of southern peaches, the largest produced in the last 10 years, gives homemakers an excellent opportunity to serve fresh peaches daily and can peaches for winter servings, according to Mrs. Lee Thompson, Sub-Committee Chairman of Home Food Supply of the Land Use Planning Committee.

"This crop, one of the finest produced in recent years, is ideal for canning, preserving and pickling," she said, "giving thrifty homemakers a perfect opportunity to serve peaches the year round." Mrs. Thompson suggested the following helpful hints on home-canning from one of the most popular peach canning recipes recommended by the Bureau of Home Economists.

"The chief problem in canning peaches is to keep them from turning brown after they are peeled. That's why it is important to get the peaches into the containers and then into the water bath as quickly as possible. You can avoid peeling too many peaches—if you know exactly how many jars or cans you are able to process at one time, and allow them from 2 to 2½ pounds of peaches for each quart jar or No. 3 tin can.

Pre-cooking the peaches and packing them hot also helps to prevent the brown discoloration. The water-bath method of processing is more successful than the oven method. It takes longer to process peaches in the oven, and they may turn brown before they are heated completely through. Another disadvantage of using the oven method is that the juice bubbles out—leaving the top peach 'high and dry'.

"Like most other fruits, peaches are canned with sugar syrup. Make it up ahead of time, allowing from 5 to 12¼ cups of sugar to a gallon of water, depending on how sweet you like the peaches. Use warm water and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Boil for 3 to 5 minutes, with peach pit added to every quart of syrup to give it a delightful almond flavor. Strain out the pits before using the syrup.

"The skins come off easily, if you dip the peaches in boiling water about one-half minute and then plunge them into cold water for a few seconds. Use a square of cheesecloth, or a wire basket, to hold the fruit. A knife of glass or stainless steel is best for removing skins. Cut the peaches in halves to take out the pits, or slice them. Next simmer the peaches in syrup for 4 to 8 minutes, depending on their firmness. Heat the peaches through, but do not cook them.

"Pack the hot peaches into the containers as quickly as possible. Fill the containers with hot syrup and run a spatula down the side to get out any air bubbles. Seal tin cans, and partially seal glass jars. Place the containers in the boil water bath and process them for 15 minutes, with the water all around them boiling hard.

Health Notes

By Texas Department of Health

AUSTIN—The prevalence of typhus fever in Texas during the last week was almost three hundred per cent higher than the seven year median for the disease at this time of the year, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. Whereas we could normally expect thirteen cases of typhus fever during the first week in August, actually thirty-eight cases were reported, and the number continues to increase.

The rat is the animal host for the insect vector which spreads typhus, and since dry, hot weather favors the increase of fleas among the rat population, the possibilities of typhus transmission are thus increased.

Old World typhus fever has a high death rate, while the type we have in Texas, sometimes called Brill's disease, has a much lower death rate. Typhus occurs most frequently among persons who work or live in rat-infested buildings. It was this fact that led to the discovery that rats are the carriers or transmitters of the disease. It appears that the rat suffers attacks of typhus fever and that the fleas harbored by the sick rat bite man, and thus human infection results.

Although typhus is not commonly fatal, it cannot be considered lightly. The intense headache, the high fever, and the great mental depression are the most commonplace features. In common with seasickness, the patient's greatest fear is that he is not going to die. The illness generally lasts about two weeks.

The control of typhus fever is primarily dependent upon the extermination of rats. Trapping and poisoning are helpful in exterminating them, but the best results are obtained by starving them. Rat proofing of

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GUARANTEED PERMANENTS \$5 and up. Haircuts, 35c. All other beauty work at reasonable prices. Mrs. Leo Martin, Orchid Beauty Shop, 204 Gidding, Phone 781, Clovis. 38-11c.

FOR MONTHLY CASH RENT—Five room house, good condition; good well, mill, barn, chicken house, garage, and about ten acre native pasture; hog pasture and garden tracts. One mile northeast Wilsey switch on east side of Highway. See J. T. Colburn nearby. 39-31p.

LOST—2 saddle horses and colt. Strayed from places in Parmer and Deaf Smith counties. 1 black mare 5 years old, white face; 1 black horse, 6 years old, wire cut scars on hind legs; 1 black and white paint filly yearling colt. Finder notify Mrs. Reeta Agee, Farwell, Texas.

FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished house near Texico school. Mrs. Mollie Williams. 1tc.

FOR SALE—One-row binder, J. F. Pesch, 5 miles west of Bovina, on the 80 ft. road. 40-31p.

FOR RENT—Residence in Texico. See W. L. Freeman at barber shop. 40-31p.

FOR SALE—Nice Elberta peaches. \$1.00 bu., 4 miles east, 1 north Farwell. Get them this week. J. O. Ford. 40-11c.

buildings where food is stored is the surest method of exterminating rats by starvation. The State Department of Health and the U. S. Department of Agriculture will be glad to assist communities in their programs of exterminating this pest.

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TISSUE	19c	OLD DUTCH	15c
White Fur, 3 for		2 for	
FLOUR	85c	VINEGAR	19c
Red Star, 24 lbs.		Apple, gallon	
SUGAR	57c	V. WAFERS	15c
10 lb. paper bag		Per pound	
DOG FOOD	25c	TEA	19c
Ideal, 3 for		Arnholz, ¼ lb.	
SAM HOUSTON COFFEE	25c		
1 lb. can			
MARSHMALLOWS	15c		
Per pound			
DEL MONTE CORN	25c		
No. 2 can, 2 for			
MOTHER'S COCOA	19c		
2 lb. can for			
WAPCO CATSUP	10c		
14 oz. bottle			
SHREDDED COCONUT	19c		
Per pound			
CHUCK WAGON CHILI BEANS	15c		
2 cans for			
CLABBER GIRL BAK. POWDER	20c		
32 oz. can			
LIBERTY BELL CRACKERS	15c		
2 lb. box for			
MOTHER'S OATS	25c		
Per pkg.			
NATIONAL SHREDDED WHEAT	10c		
Per pkg.			
GINGER SNAPS	9c		
Per pound			
WAPCO PEANUT BUTTER	25c		
32 oz. jar			
FOUR-STRAND BROOM	29c		
A good one, each			

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Complete Line of Stanton Poultry Feeds

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to our many dear friends who helped in any way during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, for your many kind words of sympathy and beautiful floral offering. May God's richest blessings be upon each of you.

Mrs. Alma Holmes, Mildred and Terry; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Guess, Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. Elavil Holmes, Swenson, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harrell, Blanket, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Holmes, Hamlin, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Holmes, Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. Truett Stovall, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Greene, Amarillo.

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Farwell, Texas.



Announcement...

I wish to use this means of announcing to the public at large and my friends in particular that I have taken over the retail station of the Phillips Petroleum Company in Farwell, recently under the management of W. T. North.

It will be my constant aim to serve you with Phillips Products and Lee Tires to the very best of my ability, and I will appreciate a share of your patronage.

Drive in for a tankful of gas, a change of oil or a wash and grease job.

Lee Tires Sold on Easy Payments!

W. E. (Buck) McCuan

Farwell, Texas.

PLEASANT HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Tate and children have just returned from a trip to Oklahoma.

Mrs. John Hightower and Betty Jo left Sunday to visit relatives in Lorenzo, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Price and son left Saturday, after visiting here a week. We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Glen Singletary on the arrival of their son, last week.

Bro. Godsoe, from Amarillo, will preach at the Fundamental Church, Thursday, at 8 p. m. Everyone come. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Calwell returned Monday from Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moorman and children and Mrs. Minnie Curtis spent Sunday in Clovis, celebrating Grandma Moorman's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kays had a surprise visit from their nephew, Claud Betts, of Oklahoma, and his

son, from Amarillo, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnes, accompanied her parents to Ruidoso, on a short fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Jarrell and girls spent one night at Hereford fishing, being joined the next day by Mrs. B. F. Bell and Elvis, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Bell. They report a catch of all they could eat.

Miles Thomas, from Benavides, Texas, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Maggie Bell.

The Ladies Club meets with Mrs. R. Snodderly, Thursday.

Paul Jones was rushed to the Lubbock sanatorium, Sunday, to receive treatment for his throat.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin moved to Clovis recently, and he is working at Montgomery Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers, from Okla., are visiting her sister, Mrs. C. H. Whitener.

Mr. and Mrs. Starky and children have moved into the teacherage, and

he has announced his readiness for school to start.

LEAFWORM CONTROL

COLLEGE STATION—Within the coming month, cotton leafworm may be expected to spread over a considerable area of the state, according to Cameron Siddall, entomologist of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service. The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, he says, recommends application of five to seven pounds an acre of calcium arsenate as a dust for control of the worms.

Lead arsenate applied in the same quantity also may be used as a means of control, although it kills more slowly. By adding lime, talc, or clay the dusting qualities of lead arsenate are improved. Paris green also provides a control element, but it should be mixed with an equal amount of flour to increase adherence, and with five parts of hydrated lime to offset danger of burning the plant

follage. In other words, the mixture should comprise one part each of poison and flour, and five parts hydrated lime.

Best results are obtained by applying the poison with suitable dusting machinery, but where spraying is preferred, three pounds of calcium arsenate, or two pounds lead arsenate, may be used with 50 gallons water. If Paris green is applied as a spray, 1/2 lb. should be mixed with 2 lbs. hydrated lime in every 50 gallons of water, and thoroughly agitated before using. All spray mixtures should be freshly made up when applied.

Application of white arsenic, either in dry form or mixed with water as a spray, will seriously damage plants and is not advised. Some persons have included sal soda or lye, boiling the mixture until it clarifies, because, as they say, white arsenic will not mix with water. In so doing they bring about a chemical reaction and produce sodium arsenate, which is

soluble. But being soluble, it is even more dangerous to plant life in its burning effect than white arsenic.

Experience has taught farmers that a very weak solution of this applied as a very fine mist will destroy leafworm with a minimum of damage to cotton plants. But without experience the hazard of damage is very great, the entomologist says.

Giving the formula for mixing the white arsenic spray, Siddall cautions that it is not to be "understood as advising the use of material of assuming any responsibility for results."

In making the mixture, 1 lb. of white arsenic is placed in a kettle, along with 2 lbs. of sal soda and 4 gals. water added. The mixture is boiled for 30 minutes, or until the liquid is clear without the appearance of undissolved crystals. Since during the procedure some of the water will have evaporated, enough cold water should be added to make exactly four gallons. This in the

stock solution, but it is so strong that it is not fit to apply to plants.

For immediate use, two quarts of stock solution are added to 50 gals. water and applied with a sprayer capable of producing a very fine mist. The sprayer should be operated rapidly, so that the solution does not gather in drops.

Repeating his warning, Siddall says that "It is thoroughly understood that the cotton grower is using the mixture at his own risk," and that he is only "passing on a formula which others have found useful."

WHEAT INSURANCE EXPLAINED

COLLEGE STATION—Instead of asking for the cash equivalent, approximately 70 percent of insured Texas wheat farmers are using their certificates of indemnity as collateral for government loans, according to P. C. Colgin, state loan supervisor of the AAA.

In taking the loan, farmers are not only receiving better prices, but by retaining possession of the wheat they will be able to take advantage of the market in case prices advance, Colgin explained.

Certificates of indemnity or the cash equivalent are paid farmers at the time the total or partial loss of the insured wheat is determined.

To date, 3,340 claims have been paid on 217,175 acres with an insured production of 1,063,947 bushels. A total of 11,040 farms and 4,943,435 bushels were insured for the 1941 crop.

All-risk insurance policies for 1942 have already been made on 1,500 wheat farms, representing 1,200 operators and owners and covering production of 84,000 acres. Applications will be taken until August 30 or until the time wheat is seeded, whichever date is earlier. Hazards covered by wheat insurance include losses by hail, wind, rain, fire, insects, drought, winterkill rust floods and crop failure the AAA official said.

Provisions of the 1942 loan program specify that in order for owners and operators to insure wheat on one farm they must insure all wheat crops in which they have an interest. Regardless of the number of farms insured, only one application is necessary.

When a grower applies for insurance this year, Colgin pointed out, he will sign a commodity note which authorizes the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation to deduct the amount of the premium from indemnities which might be paid, or from wheat loans, or AAA payments, whichever is made first. The notes, which will mature about the time indemnities are usually paid, are made in the cash equivalent of the premium.

If a producer elects to pay his note before maturity, it may be paid either in the cash equivalent of wheat based on market prices the day the premium is paid, or in bushels of wheat. If the premium is paid by the producer after maturity, he will be required to pay in the cash equivalent based on the market price of wheat on the date the premium was due.

Insurance coverage may be either 50 or 75 percent of the normal yield on the farm, but the 75 percent coverage is proving popular with Texas wheat farmers, Colgin said.

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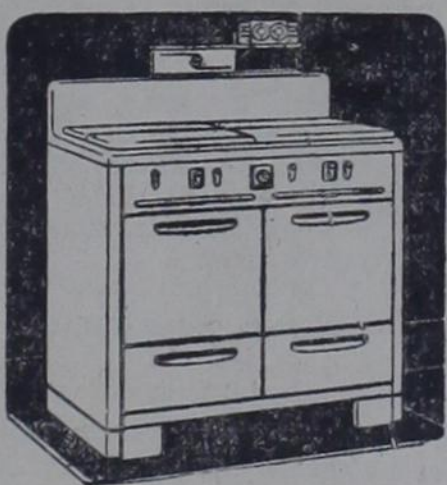
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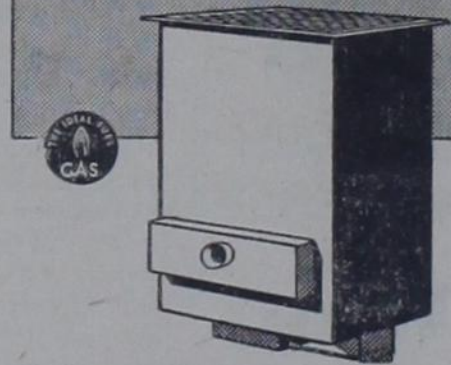
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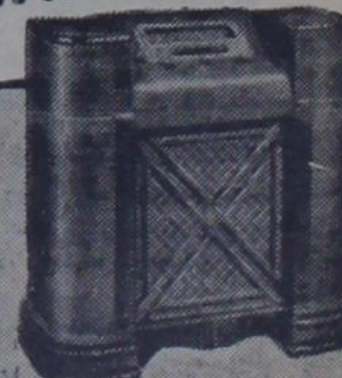
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County 4-H Clubbers Achieve Much During Year

FARMER COUNTY RALLY OKLAHOMA LANE SCHOOL FRIDAY, AUGUST 22

Morning Program, 10:00 O'clock
Chairman, Willie Ellen Williams.
Group Singing, Oleta Thompson.
Leader; pianist, Douglas Jenkins.
Welcome, Nelson Foster.
4-H Club Pledge, Glen Phillips.
Roll Call of Farmer County 4-H Clubs, Chairman.
Program, by Jimmie Allman's pupils: Gloria Kepley, Jo Ann Williams, Robert Armstrong, Paul Benson, Harriet Benson, Geo. Benson, Peggy Williams, Marilyn Anderson.
Stunt, Midway Clubs.
Music, Oklahoma Lane 4-H Club Chorus.
Presentation of Honor Awards to 4-H girls by Committee from Home Demonstration Council.
Achievement, Farwell 4-H Girls Club.



PARMER GOLD STAR GIRL
Mary D. Christian, Vice president of the Oklahoma Lane Senior 4-H club for girls, will receive the Gold Star award from the Texas A. & M. College, at the County Rally program. Mary D. has been in club work seven years. She has been demonstrator in bedroom improvement, gardening, canning and clothing. Her hobby is handicrafts. Mary D. will have some of her work on display at the rally, Friday.
Another honor won by Mary D. this year was a trip to the Farmer's Short Course at College Station, with all expenses paid by the Parmer County Home Demonstration Council. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rochelle Christian.

GOOD LEADERS NECESSARY

The local leader or club sponsor is important to the whole 4-H program. Because of their sincere interest in boys and girls, they are willing to give their time to helping members plan goals and demonstrations for the year; attend club meetings; train members in various 4-H activities; visit the homes of members to see how demonstrations are progressing; give advice and encouragement when needed; accompany members to club events outside the county, and assume the responsibility in relation to general group activities.
The 4-H clubs of Parmer county are especially fortunate in having good local leaders. Volunteer adult leaders in the ten communities are:

EIGHTY GIRLS RECEIVE ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

Eighty 4-H club girls, who completed their goals for 1940 and 1941, will be honored by the Home Demonstration Council, August 22, at the Parmer County Rally at Oklahoma Lane.

A committee for the council, composed of Mmes. A. H. Boatman, Robert Caldwell, Will Nittler and Joe Jesko will present awards to the following:

Farwell Club
Willie Mae Bigham, Ola Mae Ballard, Opal Williams, Dot McGahen, Lucille Knowles, Peggy Schleuter, Billie Louise Knowles, Maxine Ford, Thelma Stanley, Marjorie Moore.

Oklahoma Lane Senior Club
Mary D. Christian, Oleta Thompson, Bessie Caldwell, Doris Berry, Mary M. Foster, Tommy Ruth Shelley, Frankie Hammonds.

Oklahoma Lane Junior Club
Edith Roberts, Frances Suddert, Bonnie Foster, Vernell Berry, Dora Dean Perkins, Barbara Foster, June Christian, Louise Donaldson, Bobbie Jo Hammonds, Mary Hughes, Ruby Kersev, Bobbie Lou Kent, Glenn Roberson, Sue Roberson.

Friona Senior Club
Mary Lou Barker, Dorothy Schueler, Margaret Hadley, Marion Talbot.

Friona Junior Club
Louise Fuller, Lanell McFarland, Edd Ur Talbot, Murna Loy Welch, Peggy Mayfield, Mildred Taylor, Tomilou Turner, Gladys Laceywell, Dora Lola Martinez.

Bovina Club
Pattie Ann Wilson, Earline Wilkerson, Willie Ellen Williams, Alice Inell Elliott.

Lazbuddy Club
Laura Seaton, Bobbie Briscoe, Naomi Cantrell, Betty Jo Tarver, Beatrice Tarver, Wennonah Thorn, Lilly Tarver, Clara Treider, Tomalene Vaughn.

Lakeview Club
Reba June Harper, Bobbie Jean Barker, Lena Faye Garrett, Dorothy Cummings, Lila Robason, Wanda Robason.

Midway Club
Evelyn Crim, Martha Jesko, Agnes Jesko, Melva Hain, Dorothy Koelzer, Margaret Jesko, Ruth Joe Holding.

Rhea Club
Eula Fay Leach, Allene McGlothlin, Elenor Schueler, Wynelle Brown, Billie Jo Ann Walker, Elsa Helms.

Miss Dona Lita Hastings, A. M. Hart, Bovna; Mrs. E. G. Williams, Stanley Hillhouse, Farwell; Mrs. Neva Raybon, Harold Lillard, Friona Seniors; Mrs. Edgar Siber, Nelson Welch, Friona Juniors; Mrs. E. H. Cummings, Otho Whitefield, Lakeview; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jesko, Midway; Mrs. C. C. Christian, L. M. Grissom, Oklahoma Lane Seniors; Mrs. Verda Summers, Claude Gober, Oklahoma Lane Juniors; Mrs. W. H. Alderson, Carl Schlenker, Rhea; Glenn R. Duni, Lazbuddy boys.

CAMP MEANS FUN

To 4-H club boys and girls, camp means fun—a vacation—a chance to do the things they enjoy. Days spent at Ceta Glen Canyon the past week are days that will long be remembered by 78 Parmer county campers.

Twenty-seven club boys and Jason O. Gordon, county agent, went by bus to the District Encampment at Ceta Glen last week, for three days of recreational and educational activities. From all reports, these boys lived up to their motto, as they came home declaring the 1941 camp the best yet.

4-H club girls from Parmer, Lamb, Castro and Bailey counties took over the campsite on Wednesday as the boys were leaving. Fifty persons were registered in the Parmer county group at the encampment for girls.

One of the most impressive ceremonies reported by the 4-H girls was a candlelight service by the water edge. Another highlight of the encampment was the stunts by various clubs. The most popular performers were Gloria Kepley, Willie Ellen Williams and Inell Elliott of this county.

Dorothy Koelzer, Agnes and Martha Jesko were envied by many of the girls when they swam with ease across the pool, while others stayed within reach of the rail. These three Midway club girls took "learn to swim" as one of their 1941 club goals.

The handicraft classes were voted the most interesting of the educational activities. All girls went home inspired to "make something" for the adornment of self or home.

Boys attending the camp:
Oklahoma Lane Seniors: Kenneth Thompson, Melvin Suddert, Kenneth Watkins, Henry Young, Austin Young, Oklahoma Lane Juniors: Billy Joe Foster, George Young, Paul Young, Junior Foster, Frank Foster, Scott Gober, J. C. Roberson, Jr. Midway: Jimmie Jesko, Bernard Jesko, A. J. Jesko, Farwell: Max Ford, Duane Sprawl, Bobby Hart, Toby Booth, Elton Young, Earl Deaton, Warlick Thomas, Glenn Phillips, Glenis and Hollis Hughes, Bovina: Stacey Queen, Jr. Rhea: John Drager.

Girls who attended camp:
Farwell: Maxine Ford, Marjorie Moore, Willie Mae Bigham, Thelma



DELEGATE TO 4-H CONGRESS

Parmer county has been represented at the National 4-H Club Congress, in Chicago, only once. In 1939, Gilbert Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Watkins, of Oklahoma Lane, was awarded the trip because of his outstanding record in dairy production.

Gilbert selected a purebred Short-horn heifer from his father's herd in 1936 to start his 4-H club career. His dairy work was always his major demonstration, but he assumed additional demonstrations each year.

Gilbert became interested in Whole Farm Records in 1933. He received a state award of \$5 in 1933, and a \$3 award in 1939.

A State 4-H club committee selects the Texas representatives to attend the National Congress. They base their decision on the quality of work which has been done by a member over, at least, a three year period. The person selected must be at least 15 years of age, and be recognized as a leader in his county. This is an all-expense paid trip, given by the Santa Fe Railway. Nineteen outstanding Texas 4-H club boys are selected to make the trip each year.

For this trip, selections will be made October 15, 1941, based on the records submitted from the 254 counties in Texas. There are a number of boys in Parmer county who are eligible to participate in this contest.

Stanley, Dot McGahen, Peggy Schleuter, Bovina; Inell Elliott, Willie Ellen Williams, Pattie Ann Wilson, Friona Seniors; Mary Lou Barker, Dorothy Schueler, Friona Juniors; Tomilou Turner, Lunell McFarland, Mildred Taylor, Louise Fuller, Murna Loy Welch, Betty Ruth Houlette, Lakeview; Bobby Jean Barker, Lazbuddy; Laura Seaton, Rhea; Allene McGlothlin, Sarah Alice Walker, Wynell Brown, Creola Hurst, Elsa Helms, Elenor Schueler, Eilly Jean Walker, Lydia Marie Drager, Mrs. W. H. Alderson, sponsor, Oklahoma Lane Juniors; Frances Suddert, Tommy Ruth Shelley, Lola Jean Grissom, Barbara Foster, Bonnie Foster, Gloria Kepley, Mrs. Charles Summers, sponsor, Oklahoma Lane Seniors; Mary Margaret Foster, Bessie Ruth Caldwell, Oleta Thompson, Midway; Agnes Jesko, Martha Jesko, Evelyn Crim, Margaret Jesko, Dorothy Koelzer, Ruthie Joe Holding, Mrs. Joe Jesko, sponsor.

Other campers from Parmer county were: Mrs. Will Foster, Mrs. F. E. Kepley, Bill Hanna, W. E. Verner and the home demonstration agent, Elsie Cunningham.

4-H AND DEMOCRACY

It is important in a democratic government that there be developed among young people constructive group action and group control.

4-H club work provides the opportunity for the members to gain the habit of acting in groups that function along democratic lines—learning to work with others, giving of their best thought to the making of group decisions, conquering selfish interest for the good of all, and learning how to give in to the will of the majority.

Club work is so organized that leadership is developed on the part of the members. Young people gain the power of self-direction and of direct others—administration—and the ability to assume positions of responsibility.

Carrying the responsibilities of an office in club work develops the individual and gives training for citizenship.

Officers of the ten 4-H clubs for girls in Parmer county are:
Bovina: President, Willie Ellen Williams; vice president, Pattie Ann Wilson; secretary, Dessa Fern King; reporter, Charlene King.
Farwell: President, Peggy Schleuter; vice president, Maxine Ford; secretary, Opal Williams; reporter, Dot McGahen.
Friona Junior: Vice president, Tomilou Turner; secretary, Betty Jo Ballow; reporter, Lunell McFarland.
Friona Senior: President, Mary Lou Barker; vice president, Margaret Hadley; secretary, Petrolia Scott; reporter, Marion Talbot.
Lakeview: President, Dorothy Sue Cummings; vice president, Lila Rob-

COUNTY, STATE, NATIONAL AWARDS ARE AVAILABLE

Members of 4-H clubs have an opportunity to compete for distinguished achievement awards on a county, state and national level. To be eligible he must be a member of a standard 4-H club, carry on an active demonstration, and summarize the results and effects of the demonstration.

Record books for the boys are fundamentally the same as any accounting system. By learning to keep records as a 4-H club boy, he develops the habit of record keeping. An interesting fact about girls club work, each member is required to set up certain goals at the first of the club year. When these goals have been achieved, the member is eligible to receive a county achievement award. The demonstrators, both in boys and girls club work, are the teachers. Teachers to fellow club members, to the community and the county.

Requirements for state and national awards are very simple. Simple, because of the fact they stress leadership. That leadership can be attained in the local club and county. Records and goals submitted in county club work are used for other recognition. Money cannot buy 4-H achievement. It takes WORK. It takes DETERMINATION. It takes STICKABILITY.

To the club member who desires to achieve greater things in life, there is an unexplored field awaiting him. Parmer county boys and girls have the ability to achieve these county, state, and national awards.

ason; secretary, Reba June Harper; reporter, Annie Sue Crow.

Midway: President, Anna Jo Coffman; vice president, Othello Pruitt; secretary, Martha Jesko; reporter, Evelyn Crim.

Oklahoma Lane Junior: President, Louise Donaldson; vice president, Bobbie Lou Kent; secretary, Dora Dean Perkins; reporter, Edith Roberts.

Oklahoma Lane Senior: President, Ida Jean Berry; vice president, Mary D. Christian; secretary, Paula Jenkins.

Rhea: President, Elenor Schueler; vice president, Wynelle Brown; secretary, Billie Jo Ann Walker; reporter, Elsa Helms.

GIRLS ENTER CONTESTS

Five Texas 4-H club girls will win valuable scholarships in 1941, and it is our belief that they might as well be Parmer county girls.

Local girls entering state scholarship contests are: Rita Wilkinson, Mary D. Christian, Ida Jean Berry, Oleta Thompson, Mary Lou Barker, Billie Jean Wilson, Marion Talbot, Petrolia Scott and Jan Nilla Rury. The highest scoring contestant will receive \$300 college scholarship to any state college, by the State



FIGURES DON'T LIE

Austin Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young of Oklahoma Lane community, is completing his fourth year in Whole Farm Records. In 1938, he received a State award of \$5; in 1939, \$6; and in 1940, a very handsome gold medal.

Farm records give a figure account of a business for a twelve-month period, and when properly summarized, reveal some very interesting facts. Farming should be considered as a business that requires a complete record of each enterprise on a farm. The farmer needs to know just which departments of his business are making money—and which are losing money. This information can be determined through farm records.

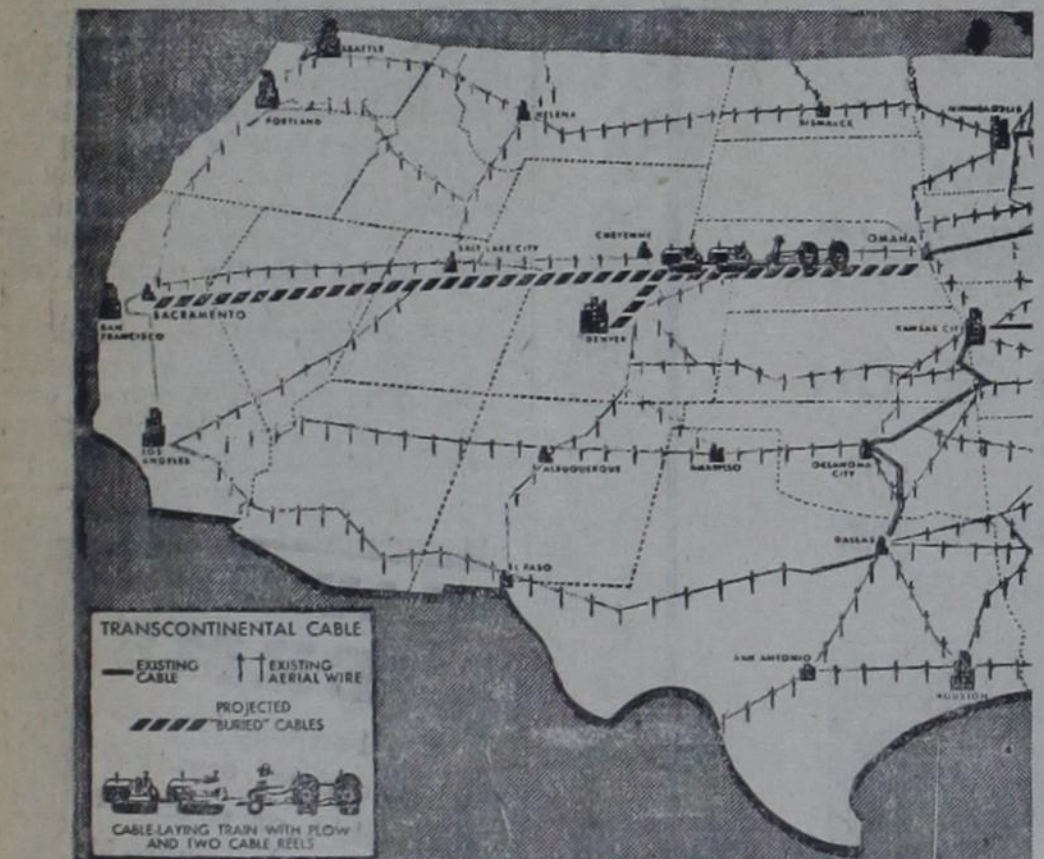
Austin is using the Texas Farm Record Book, which is designed to inform the operator the necessary information he needs to complete an income tax report; to determine the "leaks" in his farm business; to assist him in determining operating costs and depreciating costs, but the most valuable information from a record book is the opportunity to plan the business from year to year.

Home Demo. Ass'n. Next two highest ranking contestants will win trips to the National 4-H club camp at Washington, D. C., all expenses paid. Other scholarships, offered on a state-wide basis, are the \$200 college scholarship, by the State Fair of Texas, and 6-weeks vacation in the Great Lake region, provided by the Danforth Foundation.

Will the winner of one or more of these scholarships be from Parmer county?

Phone Job Printing Is Best

Dr. J. R. Denhof
Optometrist
Better Vision With Comfort
Across St. From Postoffice
CLOVIS - NEW MEXICO



A New Voice Highway for National Defense

Across Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Nevada and California, work is proceeding rapidly on a new voice highway—an all-cable transcontinental telephone line.

Cable crews are equipped with mechanical plows hauled by large tractors. The cable laying train digs a trench about 30 inches deep, feeds the cable into it and back fills the trench in one continuous operation. Protected against ordinary hazards by being underground, the cable is also insulated against rodents by steel tape wound around the cable making it "gopher proof."

Increased facilities provided by this cable are designed to meet any demands that may arise for communication between centers of industry, railheads, troop concentration points and defense centers from coast to coast.



The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co.

See
The
Westinghouse
ELECTRIC RANGE
With Measured Heat

COME IN . . .
See This Special
Model TODAY

THERE'S no reason in the world for you to struggle along with that old cook stove when you can own this beautiful and efficient ELECTRIC Range for so little money. It's big value at a small cost that will pay you real dividends in better cooking results, new ways to economize and less pot-watching. Better take advantage of our SPECIAL offer today.

Look at these TOP Quality Features!

- Three Improved Hi-Speed Surface Units, each with five Measured Heats.
- Deep Well Cooker—cooks a complete meal at one time.
- Giant Size Oven with sliding racks.
- Extra storage in the large drawers.
- Automatic Timer, Clock controls oven. (Extra on some models.)
- ALL-Porcelain enamel inside and out.
- Battleship construction. Frame is electrically welded.
- FAST as fire without the flame.
- CLEAN as an electric light.

COST OF OPERATION IS ONLY A FEW CENTS A DAY

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

Local Happenings

Anna Bell Cranfill Weds Wydett Fourmentin

Miss Anna Bell Cranfill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cranfill, of Texico, was married to Wydett Fourmentin, in a single ring ceremony performed Sunday, August 10th.

Vows were repeated by the couple before Rev. J. F. Grizzle, pastor of the First Baptist Church, in Portales.

Mrs. Fourmentin was attired in a street dress of light blue, with beige accessories.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fourmentin, of Clovis, and is employed at the Clovis Poultry and Egg Co.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Fourmentin are graduates of the Texico high school, and are well known here. They will be at home at 1218 Wallace, in Clovis.

Pre-Nuptial Shower Is Held Friday

Miss Zena Belle Roberts, bride-elect of R. Kendrick Green, was honored the past Friday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower, held in the home of Mrs. Marty Ezell, with Mrs. Bess Henneman as associate hostess.

Boquets of gladioli and bright phlox were arranged tastefully about the entertaining rooms.

The lace covered tea table featured a centerpiece of colorful garden flowers, with Misses Margaret and Nora Lee Doston, Mrs. Clyde Magness, all of Farwell, and Miss Inez Ezell, of Friona, in charge of the serving.

Mrs. Gene Lovelace was in charge of the guest book, which bore the following names: Mesdames E. J. Sloan, Nelson C. Smith, J. T. Carter, W. H. Graham, O. B. Pipkin, V. Scott Johnson, Aubrey Sprawls, Roy B. Ezell, W. W. Hall, Lenton Pool, J. F. Tate, J. D. Thomas, Frank Phillips, Lee Osborne, Eddie Smith, W. W. Vinyard;

Mesdames Lester Vincent, R. B. Summers, Leslie Dooze, Wesley Osborne, Paul Roberts, George Lindop, Stanley Hillhouse, M. C. Roberts, B. N. Graham, Sterlyn Billington, Frances King, Herbert McDaniel, Leon Billingsley, D. K. Roberts, Earl Booth, Gene Lovelace and Clyde Magness;

Misses Lorene Hodges, Irene Sachs, Inez Ezell, Margaret and Nora Lee Dotson.

Regrets were received from: Mesdames Clyde Perkins, Warren Powers, Paul Wurster, Sam Aldridge, W. L. Mansfield, Jack Dunn, David Harrison, John Porter, Vance Crume, Baylor Triplett, W. C. Triplett, R. A. Hawkins, Ralph Humble, Jason O. Gordon, Claude Rose, Loyd Cain;

Mesdames Lee Thompson, Tom Lindop, Minnie Aldridge, Anne Overstreet, M. A. Snyder, Jack Wilkins, Ed McGuire, J. E. Randol, J. H. Martin, Johnnie Williams, Albert Smith, Alvenia Sharpe, E. G. Williams;

Misses Hazel Anglin, DeAlva White, Clay Jernigan, Madaline Randol, Flora Le Williams, Wilma Louise Snyder, Billie Sharpe, Opal Williams.

Leave For Arkansas

Dick, Mary Lou and Billy Crume, of this city, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crume and sons, of Clovis, departed Sunday morning for Alpena Pass, Arkansas, where they expect to spend a week or more visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Leon Cantrell Is Honored, Tuesday

Honoring Mrs. Leon Cantrell, who was Miss Eliene Randol before her recent marriage, a lovely miscellaneous shower was held in the home of Mrs. J. D. Thomas, on Tuesday afternoon.

Assisting Mrs. Thomas as hostesses were Mrs. W. W. Vinyard and Mrs. Wesley Osborne.

A color scheme of purple and gold was carried out in floral arrangements. Tall gold candles in crystal holders flanked the punch bowl on the lace covered table, with clusters of gold marigolds at either side. Individual corsages of purple snagsdragons were presented Mrs. Cantrell and her assistants.

Mrs. Grayson Roberts, sister of the honoree, presided over the guest book, while Miss Evelyn Cox, of Clovis, Mrs. Lewis C. Cox, Clovis, and Mrs. Evelyn Bradshaw were in charge of the table service.

The afternoon's program included a vocal solo, "I Love You Truly" by Hettie Nann Randol; piano solo, "Estrillita", Tommy Randol; and vocal solo, "Always Wishing," by Miss Evelyn Cox. Mrs. Vinyard accompanied at the piano.

Attending the affair were: Mesdames Anne Overstreet, E. G. Blair, D. W. Barclay, LeRoy Faville, Pearl Grady, Clyde McDaniel, Ira Taylor, T. J. Randol, Lester Rogers, Frank Phillips, P. M. Owens, Willis Magness, Carl Davis, W. W. Hill, Gabe Anderson, W. B. Hill, James V. Rogers, Chas. McDaniel, Evelyn Bradshaw, Vance Crume, R. A. Hawkins, Lewis C. Cox, Sam Randol, Grayson Roberts, and Paul Southern of Abilene; the hostesses and the honoree;

Misses Elsie Cunningham, Talma Randol, Norma Jean Thomas, Hettie Nann Randol, Helen K Blair, Dorothy Mae Dixon, Madaline Randol, Pearl Martin, Lila and Wanda Boss, Frieda Martin, Alie Lou McDaniel, Helen McDaniel, Evelyn Cox, and Tommy Randol.

Sending regrets: Mesdames B. O. Faville, Grace Bullock, Monty Hamilton, W. H. Graham, Louie Paul, J. M. Crow, Loyd Cain, Jim Moss, Carl McCully, Clyde Magness, J. A. Berry, W. J. Mathews, Baylor Triplett, J. E. Randol, Riley Boss, Albert Thomas, W. E. Martin, Aubrey Sprawls, Hugh Edwards;

Mmes J. H. Stone, J. E. Stone, Paul Wurster, John Armstrong, D. J. Brown, David Harrison, H. B. Bell, John Hadley, Sam Rundell, Truett McCuistion, Jack Dunn, Bob Kyker, Ernest Smith, J. E. Bingham, J. P. Macon, L. A. Hartley, Russell Johnson, Bess Dow, Nat Hancock;

Misses Fern Hammonds, Oleta Stevenson, Esther Selman, Fay Crow, Ruth Bolton and Geraldine Thomas.

To California

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Graham and sons, John and Muggins, departed last weekend for California, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Benton Graham, at San Fernando. They also plan to visit other points of interest, and look into the possibilities of John securing employment in that state. They will be away for a week or ten days.

Supt. and Mrs. J. T. Carter and young son spent Sunday visiting in Slaton, Texas. They were accompanied home by Virginia Carter, who had visited in Denton, Texas, and Slaton for the past ten days.

Leach-Daniel Wedding Is Held In Clovis

In a quiet single ring ceremony, held in Clovis at five o'clock Saturday evening, August 16, Miss Maude Leach became the bride of Truman E. Daniel, Rev. E. J. Speegle was the presiding minister.

The bride was beautiful in a pale blue street length dress with white accessories, and carried a corsage of white gladioli and baby breath.

A five o'clock supper was set for Mr. and Mrs. Daniel, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leach of Rhea community, on Sunday evening, attended by relatives and a few close friends. A large three-tier wedding cake was cut and served by the bride and groom.

Mrs. Daniel is a popular member of the younger set at Rhea. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Daniel, also of Rhea. Mr. Daniel has been farming with his father for the last two or three years.

The young couple will make their home here until some time in the Fall, when they plan to go to Missouri, where the groom has a farm.

Visiting Parents

Mrs. C. A. Edgerton of Raymondsville, Texas, is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ford, northeast of town, recuperating from an illness. Mr. and Mrs. Ford went to Raymondsville and brought her to this city, stopping at Temple to take her through a clinic. She is accompanied by her daughter, Ruth.

Home From School

Miss Lovilla Clay and Mrs. Geneva Wilcoxson returned Friday night from Amarillo, where they had been in attendance at a four-day school for FSA clerks and stenographers. They were accompanied home by Shirley Wilcoxson, who had been visiting in Dalhart for several days.

Corp. Phillips Here

Corp. Carthan Phillips, who has been stationed at Randolph Field for the past two months, is here enjoying a ten-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips, and friends. He is enroute to his permanent station at the Army airdrome near Salt Lake City, Utah.

Young Woman's Group To Meet Tonight

Announcement was made the first of the week to the effect that the Young Woman's Circle of Christian Service, of the local Methodist church, would meet tonight (Wednesday) in the home of Mrs. Johu Porter, with Miss Irene Sachs as hostess.

Miss Sachs asked that members note the change of place, since it was formerly planned for the group to meet in the Claude Rose home. Time, 8:30.

Enjoy Bridge

Three members of the Tuesday Bridge Club, and one guest, enjoyed a foursome last week, with Mrs. Bessie Lee Henneman acting as hostess. Those present were Mrs. Walter Mansfield, Mrs. D. K. Roberts, Miss Jennie Lee London and Mrs. Henneman.

Visitors in Brown Home

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brown, all of Campo, Colo., visited with the former's brother, D. J. Brown, and family, and other relatives here, the past Thursday and Friday. They were enroute home from a trip to Ruidoso and Carlsbad.

Miss Iris Thornton, who is attending school in Lubbock Tech this summer, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradford, of Iowa Park, Texas, visited in the J. R. Thornton home over the weekend. Miss Iris and Miss Dorothy Thornton, who is also in school at Lubbock, expect to be home briefly this weekend, after which the former will go to Iowa Park to teach, and the latter will return to Lubbock.

Mrs. Richard Anderson, the former Miss D'Esta McGuire, and Mrs. A. R. Anderson, both of Aransas Pass, Texas, are here to spend several days visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl McGuire, and with other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Paul Southern and son, of Abilene, arrived here Sunday to spend several days with Minister Southern, who is conducting a revival meeting at the local Church of Christ.

Mrs. Nat Hancock, of Portales, visited in Farwell with relatives, Saturday, and took her baby son, who had spent several days in the G. D. Anderson home, back to Portales with her.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lokey and family departed last Saturday for California, where they will visit relatives and enjoy the scenery for the next week or ten days. Mrs. Morgan Billington is assisting at the Farwell postoffice during Mrs. Lokey's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nicewarner and Miss "Tootsy" Oliver, all of Abilene, arrived the past weekend to spend several days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Askins, of Melrose, N. M., visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham, in Farwell.

Mrs. C. M. Wood, of Santa Anna, Texas, arrived the past weekend to spend several days with her daughter, Mrs. C. A. White, and family, near Farwell.

J. F. Corbin and son, E. S., both of McLean, Texas, visited the early part of the week with the former's daughter, Mrs. Geneva Wilcoxson.

Frank Seale, local FSA supervisor, left Tuesday on annual leave, and will be out of the office for a week or ten days. He expects to visit Carlsbad Caverns, and other points of interest while off duty.

Mrs. Bess Maddux Dow, who has been vacationing at Ruidoso, N. M., is back on duty at the Texico post-office, and reports an enjoyable outing.

Miss Hazel Anglin and Miss DeAlva White spent Sunday visiting in Amarillo and Hereford.

Junior Crume returned here the middle of last week, after spending around ten days visiting in Arkansas.

Mrs. Roy Bobst and sons, Dick and Bob, Mrs. Warren Powers and son, Jimmy Ray, and Duane Sprawls were business visitors in Amarillo, the past Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Humble and daughters visited Sunday at Grady, N. M., and Miss Twila Mae remained there to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Roberts are spending this week vacationing in the Red River area in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Magness announce the arrival of a son, at the Clovis Memorial hospital, on Monday morning of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike McCuan returned home Friday from Clarendon, where they have been spending the past two weeks improving some property they have acquired in that city.

Jess Mitchell, of Muleshoe, former editor of the Muleshoe Journal, was a business visitor in Farwell, Monday.

Rev. W. Taylor North, former pastor of the local Baptist church, spent Sunday night here with relatives, having been called to Clovis to conduct the funeral of Rev. A. S. Holmes, who died in that city of a heart attack last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dooze and Miss Theda White spent last weekend at the mountain resort at Ruidoso, N. M.

Mrs. Icy V. Bond, of Tatum, and her daughter, Miss Dorinda, of Canyon, were here Sunday visiting in the J. P. Macon home. Miss Bond has recently resigned her position in the Canyon high school to go to the Amarillo school system.

Chester and Charles Thompson departed this week for Las Cruces, N. M., where their father is now employed. Mr. Thompson was here Sunday, and the boys, who had been living with their grandmother, accompanied him on his return.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hill have returned to their home in Texico, after spending several days vacationing at Glenrose and other Texas points.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Magness and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Magness and family plan to leave Thursday of this week for Dallas, to spend a few days visiting with relatives and friends.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Bought Before the Advance in Price!

You will not be disappointed if you come to us for your school supplies. We anticipated your needs far in advance of the rise in prices—and the stock is complete!

RED + PHARMACY

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hunter and son returned to their home in Santa Fe, Sunday, after spending several days here with relatives. They were accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hunter, who planned to spend a short time in Santa Fe.

John Nobles and son, Jack, of Midland, Texas, visited the past Wednesday and Thursday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Nobles, in Farwell.

Mrs. Roy Jowell and daughter, Diane, of Hereford, are visiting Mrs. W. S. Orr and Miss Janie Orr, in this city.

Miss Dorothy McCuistion of Washington, D. C. and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Underwood, of Amarillo, spent the past weekend in the T. A. McCuistion home here.



"You'll Be Surprised..."

...HOW EASILY YOU CAN MODERNIZE YOUR KITCHEN ON OSBORNE'S TIME PAYMENT PLAN"

Many housewives are finding it an easy matter to install a modern KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR and an equally modern TAPPAN GAS RANGE and pay for it on the savings realized on ice and fuel.

Why continue the use of those old obsolete oil stoves and ice boxes when you can have the very latest in modern kitchen equipment... and save money at the same time? Experiments have positively proved that modern conveniences actually pay for themselves in actual savings, to say nothing of the conveniences they give to the housewife.

COME IN TODAY... LET US EXPLAIN HOW YOU, TOO, CAN HAVE A MODERN KITCHEN... AND SAVE MONEY WHILE ENJOYING IT!

Sold on Time Payment Plan

Osborne Mercantile Co.

Farwell, Texas.

Hereford Laundry

POWER LAUNDRY SERVICE
FAMILY BUNDLES—CASH PRICE

FLUFF DRY SERVICE

Flat work ironed, wearing apparel returned dry without starch, per pound 6c

ROUGH DRY SERVICE

Flat work finished, wearing apparel starched and dried, per pound 7c

Shirts finished in this service, each 10c

FAMILY FINISH

(Economy service), wearing apparel Per pound 20c

FLAT WORK, per pound 7c

BRING YOUR BUNDLES TO

CITY CLEANERS

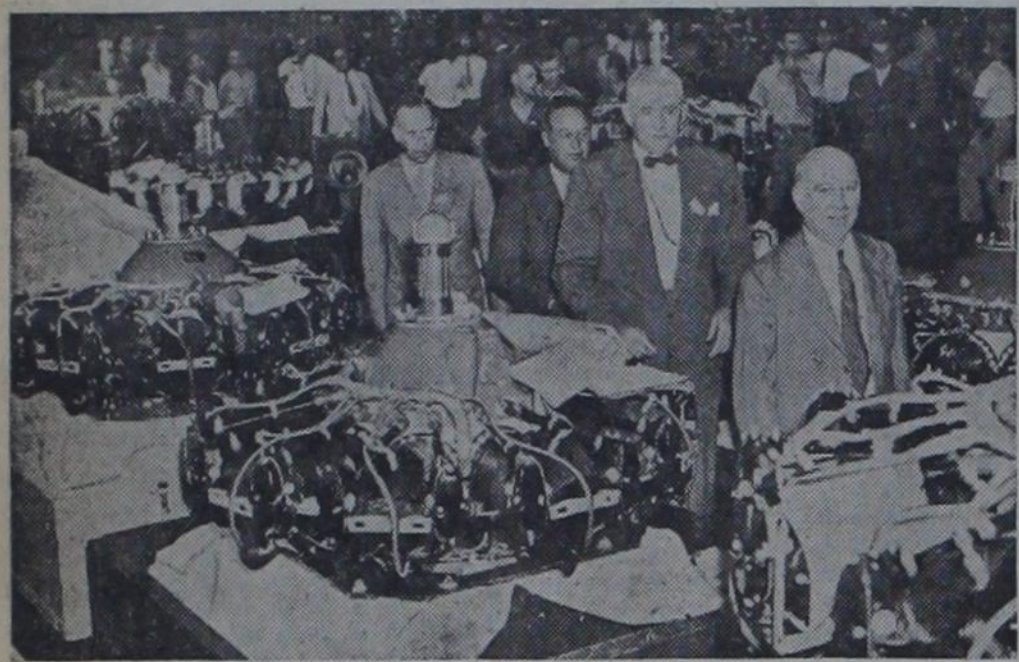
Farwell, Texas.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Steel Placed Under Defense Priority; Government Moves to Check Inflation With Installment-Buying Regulations; Tension Grows in Far East Situation

(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.)



Wm. S. Knudsen (2nd from right) OPM director, finds himself in a sea of motors during his inspection of the Curtiss-Wright aircraft plant at Paterson, N. J. The OPM chief on the same day also visited the company's Caldwell, N. J., propeller plant where 300 machinists went out on strike on the day of his inspection.

STETTINIUS: Issuing Orders

The priorities director of the Office of Production Management, E. R. Stettinius Jr., moving rapidly to get the economic condition of the nation geared into the defense production machine, announced that all steel would be placed under full priority for defense.

Stettinius announced that there was a growing shortage in certain types of steel products, and said that his order covered not only steel but also certain alloys.

It means that the steel companies, already operating to capacity and with growing backlogs of orders, are forced to accept all defense orders in the future even if this means the shelving and deferring of non-defense orders.

The preference given defense orders applies not only to the army and navy, but also to British orders and those of the lend-lease program.

It goes into effect September 1, after which any order for steel will have to be accompanied by a special form which will set forth what purpose the steel is to be used for.

The priorities control over steel rolled the ball a little higher as far as governmental economic action was concerned. Already in August pig iron had been placed on the list, and the recent order concerning the manufacture of silk hosiery, and placing of the entire national output of silk at government and defense disposal sent women chasing pell-mell to department store counters.

Also the Stettinius office was ordering other goods out of production to conserve materials. How far-reaching this was could be noticed in the order outlawing "white-wall" automobile tires.

Stettinius' order stated that 8,000 tons of rubber per year could be saved in this way, and that quantities of zinc, in the form of zinc oxide, also went into the manufacture of these tires.

JAPAN: 'Crisis'

Increasingly "tough" measures against Japan by the British-American front were predicted by London as the crisis grew more acute in the Indo-Chinese area; with the Dutch East Indies, Malaya and the Philippines regarded as equally menaced.

The Japanese demand on Portugal for an air base at Delhi, town on the Portuguese half of the little-known Dutch-Portuguese island of Timor in the Malay archipelago, was the latest move of the Nipponese to raise tension in the South Pacific.

London stated that the granting of such a base would enable the Japanese planes to fly right over the center of the Dutch East Indies, and to throw a loop of military airplanes around the Philippines.

It did not make the tension any easier when it was learned that Nazi Germany was putting pressure on the Portuguese government asking air and submarine bases on Lisbon's colonial territories in return for a Nazi guarantee of Portuguese territorial integrity.

A German base in the Azores, London pointed out, would largely nullify the American aid to Britain on the Atlantic. Also a base on Portuguese territory in West Africa would do the British no good in the Mediterranean battle.

At the same time an article by Chen Chieh, former Chinese ambassador to Berlin, expressed the conviction that stiffer economic pressure on Japan by Britain and the United States might checkmate any of Nippon's demands.

Chieh said that the entire Japanese southern Pacific campaign was the result of prodding by Germany, who had underestimated the courage of the United States, and while realizing the strength of the Chinese army, thought a bluff would close the Burma road.

BUYING: Curbing Installments

In an action designed to put a check on inflationary trends in the nation's defense boom, an executive order was issued by President Roosevelt which called on the Federal Reserve system's governors to regulate installment buying.

This order gave the Federal Reserve virtually complete control over consumer credits in the country and will become effective in about a month.

It was indicated by Marriner S. Eccles, Federal Reserve board chairman, that the first steps in the regulation would not be to prohibit installment buying, but merely to control it. This meant that the board might put through an order regulating the size of the down payment to be made and the length of time allowed the consumer for repayment of the credit.

Eccles also said that initial regulation would be issued promptly "following consultation with representatives of the trade and financial institutions affected."

DRAFT: Extension Fight

The passage by the senate of a bill providing for an 18-month extension of the terms of service of all men in the army and navy did not end the battle by any means, nor did it have the effect of quieting opposition in the house.

First intimation that this was so came from administration circles themselves, with the apparently authorized statement that any extension at all from the house would be acceptable.

When the bill went into the senate, the first goal of the administration leaders was for an unlimited extension. The opposition bloc countered with the Taft bill, calling for six months; later a vote was taken on a year, and the 18-month provision was finally passed, by a fairly strong, though lessened majority.

It was considered significant that on the eve of the first test of strength, house administration leaders were admitting that a "down the line" fight for the senate 18-month extension might risk a complete defeat for the bill.

BATTLE: Of Propaganda

The rival claims of Russians and Germans to successes on the east front continued to feature the war news to the despair of the reader and observer, and the beclouding of any clear understanding of the action.

Official London, usually ignoring such matters, warned the public to "take the German claims with reserve," but to realize that a serious and dangerous threat to the Black sea port of Odessa was shaping up.

That was one direction in which the Germans were claiming relatively little. They did claim the capture of an army general in the south, and thousands of prisoners, but most of the claims were in the territory closer to Kiev, Smolensk, and Leningrad.

Stories came out of Berlin with an undercurrent of dissatisfaction with conditions, however, one dispatch stating that the Russians, despite huge losses, were still hurling "millions" of fresh troops into the fray with no count of the cost.

BERLIN: Under 2 Fires

The German capital, since the Russian war started, was placed under two bomb fires, in fact, in recent attacks, people could not tell whether the bombing planes were coming from the east or the west.

Britain, relieved of much of the necessity of protecting her own cities, was hammering away day after day, night after night, when suddenly came reports from Berlin of bombings of the city and territory by Red planes.

Envoy's Wife



LONDON, ENGLAND.—Mrs. John G. Winant, wife of the U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain, is shown speaking as she officiated at the opening of the new Y. W. C. A. New England club in London. Seated beside her is Mrs. Winston Churchill, wife of the British premier.

DAKAR: Reported Nazi Move

A relatively strong Nazi expeditionary force, it was learned in Washington, has entered Spanish Morocco by going through Spain and across the straits of Gibraltar, and is poised for an entry into Dakar.

This news was coupled by a Brigham dispatch which declared that France is believed to have concluded a full war alliance with Germany, calling for industrial, colonial and, eventually, the sending of men to bolster the Nazi attack upon Russia.

The Dakar report, impossible of verification, placed the German force as fairly large, including 1,000 mechanized units including tanks, and counting at least two panzer divisions.

They were poised, Washington heard, for simultaneous thrusts at Dakar and at French Morocco. The French commander in this territory is Maxime Weygand.

This, according to Washington sources, will be Germany's answer to the American occupation of Iceland, and will render this nation's position on the war more ticklish than ever, because of the policy statement that any attack on or occupation of Dakar would be regarded as a direct blow at this country's security.

STRIKES: Break Out Again

With the mounting cost of living, particularly soaring food prices, once more labor trouble began rearing its head, particularly in defense industries.

Twenty-two thousand shipyard workers at Kearny, N. J., went out on strike, and boldly demanded that the United States government take over the yard. There was a smaller strike at a nearby shipyard in Brooklyn.

At Caldwell, N. J., a vital airplane propeller plant was crippled by a strike. In many instances, workers receiving about 72 cents per hour were asking for a raise to \$1; other groups were asking a 20-cent-an-hour increase, while one or two of the disputes had a jurisdictional phase.

Oddest strike was that in the propeller plant, where the workers put on their demonstration on the very day when OPM Director Knudsen was due for a visit to watch airplane propellers being rushed into production.

The company finally joined the workers in asking U. S. assistance to end the walkout.

Meanwhile, similar troubles were reported at the Philadelphia Navy yard, where some of the navy's biggest fighting ships are built. This was not a walkout of shipyard employees, but a carpenters' dispute which, according to navy officials, was seriously curtailing the defense effort.

SINKINGS: Totals

A review of 101 weeks of world war on the high seas revealed that 1,813 vessels have been sent to the bottom, and 14,859 persons have lost their lives at sea.

First vessel to go to the bottom was the Athenia, 13,500 tons, the very day that Britain declared war on Germany. Since that day, the record shows, 6,829,000 tons of shipping have gone to "Davy Jones'" locker.

This includes both sinkings and scuttlings of all merchant and naval shipping. It represents an average of two ships and 21 lives lost each day.

The list also includes 9,217 persons reported missing, about 13 a day, most of whom must be regarded as dead.

Britain has lost almost half of the total ships, 816. Scores of nations have lost ships, many of them non-combatants, such as the United States, Egypt, Sweden, Portugal, Denmark and others.

Two American ships were lost, the City of Rayville, which struck a mine off Australia, and the Robin Moor, torpedoed on a voyage to Africa.

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO
By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

IN ITS latest film, entitled "Peace—by Adolf Hitler," the March of Time presents a thought-filling review of recent history. Documented with exclusive pictures taken from inside Nazi-dominated Europe, it traces the conquests marking Hitler's rise to power, and shows how, after taking over each of the 14 conquered countries, he declared Germany's territorial ambitions fulfilled.

Ottenheimer's no name for a girl who wants to be an actress and a model—so Miss Ottenheimer became Dana Dale when she acted and modeled in New York. But Dana Dale was no name for a movie actress, especially at Paramount, where Virginia was the reigning Dale. So—Dana Dale became Margaret Hayes, did a Western, then "New York Town"—and



jumped into the second feminine lead in "Sullivan's Travels," the new Preston Sturges picture which stars Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake. She changed her personality along with her name.

George J. Schaefer, president of RKO Radio, has announced the result of a poll of theater audiences made by the Audience Research Institute and sponsored by his company. For a year audiences throughout the country were questioned, and it was found that stars who make three pictures a year gain 9 per cent in marquee value; those who make one a year average a 17 per cent loss, two-picture stars lose 11 per cent. It should be a warning to those who limit their screen appearances to avoid paying the higher surtaxes of the upper income brackets.

Pretty Mary Paxton has joined NBC's Tuesday night "Hap Hazard" program, which stars her brand new husband—which brings up the fact that, unlike the stage and screen, radio thrives on husband and wife combinations. The Benny's, Burns and Allen, Fibber McGee and Molly, Sanderson and Crumit, Block and Sully, Jeannette Nolan and John McIntyre of "Meet Mr. Meek"—radio's roster is full of them.



The U. S. S. North Carolina, newly commissioned 35,000 ton battleship now stationed in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, is the latest navy ship to acquire a Walt Disney drawing as its official emblem. It shows a "Fantasia" pegasus in fighting attire, posed against a bolt of lightning. As one who longed for a drawing of one of those little winged horses, the writer extends congratulations to the officers and crew of the North Carolina.

To make sure that Spencer Tracy's appearance as the villainous "Hyde" of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" was a surprise to us all, Tracy worked on a barred sound stage, and no still photographs were made of him in the role. Even scraps of film from the cutting room were destroyed. Lana Turner and Ingrid Bergman share honors with him, Miss Bergman playing "Ivy," the tough little barroom singer.

Paramount is asking 1,000 chambers of commerce if there is in their locality a deep, narrow rugged gorge with a few small pine trees and a vast, rugged territory beyond. Water in the gorge and a bridge over it are desirable, but not necessary. You see, the search is on for a setting for "For Whom the Bell Tolls"—shooting begins in October.

Simone Simone—remember her?—returns to the screen in RKO's recently completed "Here Is a Man," after a three-year absence. Her second assignment is the feminine lead in "Call Out the Marines," in which she will appear opposite Tim Holt.

ODDS AND ENDS—Air Marshal Bishop of Canada became a film actor in scenes in Warner Bros. "Captains of the Clouds" . . . Gloria Swanson has really staged a come-back—she has a new RKO contract . . . Metro's next "Our Gang" comedy will show American youngsters how to help in national defense . . . Mary Martin and Bing Crosby teamed so successfully in "Birth of the Blues" that they'll appear together in her next picture . . . Don Ameche obligingly showed Rosalind Russell how to hit him for a scene in "The Female of the Species" . . . Dancing Eleanor Powell's next starring film is "I'll Take Manhattan."



A Bit on the Humorous Side

Boss Here

Defense Plant Foreman—Now, then, hurry up.

Worker—All right, boss. But Rome wasn't built in a day.

Defense Plant Foreman—Maybe not. But I wasn't foreman on that job.

Still One

Stranger (watching boy fishing)—How many have you caught, sonny?

Sonny—When I get another, I'll have one.

A Man met a friend who owed him \$5.

The friend saw it was impossible to escape. "My dear fellow," he said, "I owe you \$5 and an apology. Please accept the apology now."

Tough Game

"You are in a state!" said the sparrow to his battered friend. "How did you lose all those feathers?"

"Well, I was flying pretty low, swooping up and down, when suddenly I got mixed up in a game of badminton."

No Waiting

Kidder—Which end of a cow gets up first?

Chugwater—My experience in buying beef is that both ends of the animal rise at the same time.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. "Sail on, O Ship of State! Sail on, O Union, strong and great!" is a quotation from what American poet?
2. Over what country did the Incas reign?
3. Approximately how many miles of railroad are there in the United States?
4. How many vestigial organs has man?
5. Is sunburn caused by the heat of the sun?
6. Where was the Tower of Babel?
7. How many railway tunnels are there in the United States and what is their total length?
8. Phillips Brooks, Henry Ward Beecher, and Lyman Abbott were noted chiefly as what — poets, statesmen or preachers?

The Answers

1. Henry W. Longfellow ("The Building of the Ship").
2. Peru.
3. Approximately 236,000 miles.
4. Man possesses no less than 180 vestigial organs that, although probably once of vital importance, are now of little use to him.
5. No, sunburn is caused by the ultraviolet rays of the sun.
6. Babylon.
7. There are 1,539 railway tunnels in the United States totaling 320 miles.
8. Preachers.

All or Nothing

Shyly the young man stood before the father of his adored.

"Mr. Jones," he stammered, "I—er—will—er—what I want is to ask you for your daughter's hand."

The old man frowned as he took his pipe from his mouth.

"Can't do that," he growled; "you must take the whole girl or nothing."

NEW EFFECTIVE HAY FEVER RELIEF

Hay fever, which annually causes more sneezes, more inflamed noses and more red, streaming eyes than any other scourge, may have its final big fling this September, all because a Pennsylvania electrical engineer was served a dish of corn meal mush which was entirely too salty.

The engineer, sneezing, and with all other hay fever manifestations, stopped at a hotel where he was served a dish of mush which he considered sending back as it was much too salty. Finally he ate it, however; the hay fever attack lessened, ultimately ceased. Next day he had three meals, all over-salted, and experienced his most comfortable time in years in the "hay fever season."

His analytical mind quickly grasped the possibility that the saline substance in his food was responsible for his relief.

About this time, Dr. E. E. Selleck, a graduate of Columbia University, met the engineer, made notes, and when he returned to his home, began experiments. Today Dr. Selleck declares he has found a certain means of relief for hay fever and is supported in his contention by other medical experts, and a nationally known chemical manufacturing concern, the Hollings-Smith Company, at Orangeburg, New York, has taken over making the remedy, which is called Nakamo Bell.

Describing the experiments, Dr. Selleck said, "After I was sure I had found a means of quickly relieving hay fever through the chloride group, I tested it in the most practical way I knew. I held a three day clinic, to which many hay fever sufferers responded, from ages ranging from 10 to 60 years. Each person was given two tablets with a little water. Some relief came to all within ten minutes. Reports on these cases during the ensuing weeks showed practically a complete cessation of symptoms."—Adv.

Poor and Rich

No man is rich whose expenditures exceed his means; and no one is poor whose incomings exceed his outgoings.—Haliburton.

Without Beginning

Fear not that thy life shall come to an end, but rather fear that it shall never have a beginning.—Cardinal Newman.

Black Leaf 40

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

It's A GOOD AMERICAN CUSTOM

SATURDAY NIGHT BATHS have been an American custom since the first settler's wife pointed to the tub and said: "Climb in and wash some of that soil off your hide!" Objectors considered such frequent bathing harmful.

SMOKING KING EDWARD Cigars is a truly pleasurable custom, enjoyed by wise smokers everywhere. America's favorite cigar.

2 for 5c

KING EDWARD Cigars
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER

HIGH PRICES Do Not Go WITH ADVERTISING

Advertising and high prices do not go together at all. They are extremely incompatible to each other. It is only the product which is unadvertised, which has no established market, that costs more than you can afford to pay.

Whenever you go into a store and buy an item of advertised merchandise, it doesn't make any difference what you are getting more for your money—more in quality and service—than you would get if you spent the same amount for something which was not advertised.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

DREW PEARSON
ROBERT ALLEN

Washington, D. C. FAR EAST POKER GAME

For perspective on the present South Pacific tug-of-war between Japan and Britain, it is well to remember that for years Thailand, then known as Siam, was a pawn in the power game of the bigger nations of the Pacific.

In this game the United States had a hand. For years, American financial advisers have been attached to the Thailand throne, one of them having been Francis Sayre, son-in-law of Woodrow Wilson, now high commissioner of the Philippines.

He wooed Thailand on many occasions, including the ornate reception given the former king of Siam, who as "Supreme Arbiter of the Ebb and Flow of the Tide, Brother of the Moon, Half Brother of the Sun and Keeper of the Twenty-four Golden Umbrellas," came to Washington in the days of Herbert Hoover and was regally entertained.

The British were even more interested in the Siamese. British advisers for a time ran the kingdom's government, trained its army, supplied the one or two ships for its navy.

But half a dozen years ago the Japanese began preaching the doctrine of Asia for the yellow man, and Siam for the Siamese. That was how the name came to be changed to Thailand, a nationalistic token of home rule.

Reason for Japan's interest in this small country was not nationalism, but the fact that a slender finger of land, about as wide as the Isthmus of Panama, called the Isthmus of Kra, is controlled by Thailand. A canal through this isthmus, connecting the Indian ocean and the Gulf of Siam, would give a new short route to the Pacific to India, render Singapore impotent, and cut three days from the trip between Indo-China and Burma.

Such a canal would leave Singapore's giant guns and expensive naval bases guarding an out-of-date sea highway, almost as unimportant as the Straits of Magellan after the Panama canal was built.

That is one reason the British are ready to fight to keep the Japanese out of Thailand.

BRITISH INVASION PLANS

First British plan for an invasion of the continent (since the start of the Russian-Nazi conflict) was a landing in Holland. This, it was figured, would get sympathetic support from the Dutch; would create a second front requiring Hitler to divert part of his troops and airplanes from the Russian front.

The original British idea was to have the United States co-operate in a landing force. This, however, scarcely got beyond the informal suggestion stage. It was immediately and emphatically vetoed, first, for political reasons; second, because Roosevelt did not have the power to send troops abroad; third, because of the scarcity of shipping to transport and supply an American army overseas.

Since then, none of the proposals for creating a second European front has contemplated any American participation.

The second idea discussed was a British attempt through Spain and Portugal. This also scarcely got beyond the discussion stage, because it was figured, first, that the German army probably could take over Spain by the time British troops began to land; second, that even if a foothold could be obtained, a march across the Pyrenees to France would be too difficult.

The only part which the United States might have played in such a plan was to send food-ships with which to help win over the Spanish population.

Norway Heavily Fortified.

Since then another plan for possible British invasion of Norway has been discussed. However, this also is difficult. The Nazis now have 10 divisions in Norway; more important, they have been working feverishly with characteristic German thoroughness to fortify Norwegian ports and possible invasion points.

The chief factor holding back the British, however, has been their lack of armored equipment. Although the British army is about 2,000,000 strong, only about 750,000 men are fully armed with modern equipment. And the most serious defect in their equipment is the lack of tanks.

Vast numbers of tanks were lost by the British at Dunquerque, a loss which has not yet been replenished. And no invasion of the continent could be successful without a powerful tank force.

Also, despite the strength of the Nazi army on the Russian front, a total of 47 well-equipped German divisions are stationed in western Europe. This is approximately 700,000 men.

Recent discussion of British aid to Russia has turned to the Near East and a British move from the Gulf of Persia, through Iran to the Russian oil fields of the Caucasus. These oil fields are one of the chief goals of the Nazi army, and once Hitler succeeds in taking the Ukraine, it would be relatively easy for him to cut off this supply.

Kathleen Norris Says:

When Your Daughter Breaks Away

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



Bee sleeps on a couch in the sitting room, so when men come in to drink beer and smoke up the place she can't go to bed, and when she does go, the room is absolutely foul.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WE ALL love ourselves so much that it is hard to believe anyone can stop loving us. A wife feels a stunned surprise when she learns that her husband's affections are wandering elsewhere. Her heart remembers the happier days when every word and glance from her met his devotion and his admiration, and while she is not looking about for the affection of other men, nor expecting to be regarded as irresistibly attractive to men, she DOES feel that it is astonishing, as well as humiliating and agonizing, to have old Phil turn to another woman.

A child is deeply hurt if Mother even pretends to like some other child as well or better. A careless word from anyone we love, an evaded engagement, just the change in a tone of voice, will cut us to the soul.

Melody Lingers On.

Girls write me that the ardor of the boy of the moment seems to have cooled. What to do? He CAN'T have stopped liking them; they won't think that.

Mothers have suffered untold agonies over sons who have been weaned away by life and by new friends, or by exacting, jealous, beautiful young wives. To be a mother at all is almost inevitably to suffer this loss, and the world is full of gentle, wistful elderly women whose lives could be so easily glorified by a postcard, a call, a message from some loved son—but who never receive it.

Of late years a new phase of this old, old story has developed. I mean the independent daughter.

Some daughters marry at 20 or 22; set up happy little homes, go in for the ideal round of babies, hospitalities, home and social interests. Other daughters dance and flirt for a year or two, plan kitchen showers and bathroom showers for the other girls, wear bridesmaids' frocks, but don't marry.

Independent Daughter.

Then at perhaps 24 or 25, they demand independence. They want to go away from home, to join Peg or Joan in a separate establishment, to manage their own friendships and coming and going, to report to the family at home only when the fancy strikes them. They take jobs, interesting jobs in bookstores or tearooms, or they join friends who are doing interior decorating, selling real estate, or studying art, dancing, photography. They build for themselves lives so fascinating and absorbing that they really don't need Mother and Dad any more, and often they are somewhat heartless in their frankness in showing it.

"I've lost my daughter," writes an Illinois woman on this subject. "I have two older sons, both married, but I can't live with either, and see my two grandchildren only occasionally. My girl was my joy, companion, my great care since her father left me to marry another and younger woman. Now Beatrice is gone, too, but not to a husband. I could bear that. But she's keeping a sort of bachelor establishment downtown, in our home city, with two other girls, one of whom is a hard, divorced, disillusioned creature of about 30. Bee is only 21. She earns \$22 a week fitting on baby

MODERN BACHELOR MISS

Here is a mother who wants her independent daughter to follow the dictates of the old song, "Tie Me to Your Apron Strings Again." She wonders if there are any other cases similar to her own. Struggling to bring up the child, after the loss of her husband, she succeeds until the bonds of her home began to weaken. The daughter, now a woman, appears to value her complete liberty more than the opinion of her mother, who thinks her place is fixed, until marriage. The young daughter establishes herself in a downtown section of the city with another girl and a divorcee as roommates. Working for a small salary the trio crowd into a small space, and, according to the mother's measuring rule, live very unsatisfactorily. She believes that the girl's health, at least, is being impaired by her mode of living and asks Miss Norris to advise her where she has failed and how she may entice her daughter back home. The advice given by Miss Norris is sage and may be read by many mothers with benefit to their aching hearts.

shoes—she adores children, and her father still sends her an occasional check.

Advice Not Wanted.

"I would gladly keep house for her and her friends—that is, decent friends, but they don't want that. No advice, suggestions, warnings from an older woman for them! Sometimes they don't make up their beds at all; Bee sleeps on a couch in the sitting room, so when men come in to drink beer and smoke up the place she can't go to bed, and when she does go, the room is absolutely foul.

"She brings me candy and books, kisses me, says she loves me. But it seems to me a strange kind of love that doesn't take obedience and respect into consideration, and a strange world when a girl that age can break away from the guidance of home. It has made me nervous and brooding, this knowledge that my own child prefers the society of others, and I seem to have dropped most of my own interests and to have lost hold on life because of it. I had always thought that when her schooling ended she would be at home for a year or two and then marry; I feel my life and myself a failure, and am wondering if you know of similar cases, and whether there is any cure, and where the fault lies?"

She signs it "Deserted Mother." Yes, of course there are similar cases, Deserted Mother, thousands of them. In these days girls flock to our cities, even from the most luxurious and pleasant of homes, coop themselves up in a small apartment, eat in cheap restaurants, run about in the rains of winter and the soaking heats of summer perfectly convinced that the change is royally worth while.

Winning Her Back.

Your Beatrice is only claiming the right that has always been her brothers'; the right to feel her own feet under her and to carry her own share of life's responsibilities. If she has had the right home training, if she has a code, however broad, she'll come back.

Not back home, not to be questioned, criticized, managed any more. But back into your heart, through her wifehood, her motherhood, her growing up to meet the problems about which you've been telling her, and the failures and humiliations from which even your love can save her. Occupy your self with an equal independence meanwhile, get interested in something that will make you interesting to her; stop reproaching, brooding, regretting. In that way, and only in that way, will you win her back



MILLIONS of those who follow baseball on the field or through the sporting pages of the country have become steamed up over the stretch batting battle between Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox and Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees. Here are the two great modern hitters, the ranking class of 1941 with .400 or thereabouts set as the winning goal.

They deserve all the plaudits and the hoarse huzzas of those who follow the base hit from the single to the home run. But if a few of these millions don't mind I'd like to take them back into a younger country and tell them the story of three major hitting contests that I believe overshadow Williams and DiMaggio.



Grantland Rice

It may be the encroaching years. It may be the humidity. But I'll stand on the figures and the class, as the multitudes of 1941 stifle a laugh.

Cobb-Jackson—1911

When the American league season of 1911 opened Ty Cobb, the Georgia Peach, had led his league four successive seasons. At the age of 25 he was just coming to his peak.

That same year a tall, lanky entry from Brandon Mills, S. C., had reported to Cleveland from New Orleans. His name was Shoeless Joe Jackson, "The Carolina Crash-smith," picked by Cobb, Ruth and Speaker as "the greatest natural hitter that ever lived."

"O, the brave song his black bat sung" as Shoeless Joe, stepped into the ball. Cobb, on his way then to nine straight batting championships and a run of 12 league-leading years out of 13 in a row, kept waiting for the Carolina rookie to break. Cobb started above .400 and he kept above .400. But he couldn't shake off the gangling challenger with the free-wheeling and effective swing.



Ty Cobb

And those were the days when Ed Walsh was spinning his famous "spitter" through—when they were using emery balls, and every type of fuzzi to make the ball dip and skid and duck and slide.

About Jackson

Who was this rookie who could neither read nor write, who had gone shoeless in most of his earlier games, to challenge the great Cobb? Connie Mack had turned him back in 1908 and 1909. Cleveland had turned him back to New Orleans in 1910. Why, we'll never know. For his lowest average in those years had been .354.

Even a blind man could sense the lyrical smoothness of his swing. That year Shoeless Joe carried Ty Cobb to the wire. Ty finished at .420. Jackson, the rookie, at .408. Ty needed his greatest year to beat Jackson out.

Was Shoeless Joe merely a one-year fluke?

A year later Cobb found himself down the stretch, again batting above .400, with Jackson now in the lead. Jackson was .420. It was here that Ty, applying winning psychology, refused to speak to Jackson in a Detroit-Cleveland series and Shoeless Joe, wondering what he had done to offend a friend, fell into a brief slump.

At least this is the story of those days. In any event, Ty went on to win with an average of .410 against Jackson's .395.

In those two seasons the Shoeless Swinger had averaged .402 for his first two years in the majors, yet he couldn't lead the league.

Cobb and Speaker

Cobb had run into a close call years before against Larry Lajoie, the most graceful ball player of all time and one of the game's great hitters. But he came to the campaign of 1916 for his tenth consecutive shot at the batting championship. Today they rave about one year at the top.

Here was his chance to lead his league 10 straight years. Cobb went into a tailspin. He batted only .371 as Speaker finished at .386.

He had been facing such pitching stars as Cy Young, Walter Johnson, Ed Walsh, Addie Joss, Rube Waddell, Eddie Plank, Chief Bender, Jack Coombs, Smoky Joe Wood—an amazing galaxy.

Except for this one year interlude, Cobb would have led the big parade 13 straight years. As it was he came back to make it 12 out of 13 and to finish with a 24-year average around .363.

We are removing no credit from the extremely able hitting of Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio. We are merely offering them a target at which they can shoot.

Cobb—Jackson—Lajoie—Speaker—they were "far away and long ago." But they could lather that whirling apple. Don't let anyone tell you differently.

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



8979

covering and no sleeves. Belt ties behind so that it may be smoothly adjusted to the figure. Notice the soft fulness let into the bodice, and the full skirt—both flattering for girls of the six to fourteen year age.

Pattern No. 8979 is in sizes 6 to 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric without nap. 2 3/4 yards of 1 1/2 inch bias fold for binding necklines and scalloped sleeve edges. For this attractive pattern, send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1124
311 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

Household Hints

One teaspoon of cornstarch added to each cup of sugar used in making fudge will make it smooth and creamy with little beating.

If stove polish is moistened with vinegar instead of water the stove will have a brighter polish.

Keep all cleaning rags that have been treated with oil in a covered container before putting away in closets. If this is done, fires may be avoided.

If metal tops come off of shoe strings dip them in mucilage. This will stiffen the ends and make it easy to put them through eyelets.

If dried fruits become undesirably dry due to improper storage, they may be restored to packing house freshness by steaming in a colander or coarse meshed sieve for about 15 minutes.

"It all adds up to this..."
says RUTH KNIPPEN Comptometer Operator

"The Self-Starters Breakfast is right for me!"

THE "Self-Starters 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.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

THE ORIGINAL K-H BRAND

Copyright 1941 by Kellogg Company

Struggle for Light
We forget that the human spirit, the spirit of goodness and truth in the world, is still only an infant crying in the night, and that the struggle with darkness is as yet mostly an unequal struggle.—Jan Christian Smuts.

If you bake at home, use FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH YEAST

RICHER IN VITAMINS

The Household Favorite of Four Generations!

FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH YEAST
All the benefits of fresh yeast
High vitamin value
Vitamin A—3100 Units (1/2 oz.)
Vitamin B—150 Units (1/2 oz.)
Vitamin C—400 Units (1/2 oz.)
Vitamin D—400 Units (1/2 oz.)
With equal or better flavor and added Vitamins A, B, C, D
Take two cakes daily

YOU ARE AN INFLUENTIAL PERSON

The merchant who advertises must treat you better than the merchant who does not. He must treat you as though you were the most influential person in town. As a matter of cold fact you are. You hold the destiny of his business in your hands. He knows it. He shows it. And you benefit by good service, by courteous treatment, by good value—and by lower prices.

WE'VE GOT A SALE ON
PREPAREDNESS!

PREPARE YOUR CAR FOR
SUMMER WITH THIS . . .

SUMMER SAFETY SPECIAL

7 SERVICE OPERATIONS
Only \$3.78

- Adjust Brakes.
- Clean Fuel Pump and Adjust Carburetor for Summer Driving.
- Rearrange Tires if Necessary.
- Adjust and Clean Spark Plugs.
- Adjust Steering Gear and Front Wheel Toe-in.
- Inspect Battery and Clean Terminals.
- Adjust Fan Belt.

PLUS THIS 10-POINT CHECK-UP AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

Lights... Windshield Wiper... Horns... Wheel Bearings... Shock Absorbers... Transmission... Differential... Cooling System... Oil Filter... Ignition.

DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN! COME IN TODAY!

SIKES MOTOR COMPANY



Demonstration Club Notes
By Special Staff Reporters

Help Your Neighbor Club
The club met with Miss Dona Hurst in the attractive home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Claud Hurst, on Aug. 14th. The afternoon was spent in doing embroidery work for the hostess.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. A good crowd was present, and an enjoyable afternoon was reported.

Club will meet with Mrs. Ralph Simpson in the club room, Aug. 28. We were well pleased with the crowd that attended our weiner roast, and a swell time was had by all.

Miss Anita Nell Pierce of the Ranchvale community, is here visiting her aunt, Mrs. Paul Roberts.

Clubbers Return From Annual Camping Trips

Members of the Parmer county boys' and girls' 4-H clubs returned home last Wednesday and Thursday, after their respective camping outings held at Ceta Glen, in Palo Duro Canyon.

Some twenty-seven boys, along with their sponsors, represented this county on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with 50 girls, plus mothers and sponsors, holding camp with other representatives on Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Elsie Cunningham, home demonstration agent, stated that 100 girls from Lamb, Bailey, Castro and Parmer counties enjoyed the two-day stay, with the highlight of the encampment being a candlelight service on the banks of the stream.

Agent Jason O. Gordon also reports a good trip, with the boys engaging in various sports and hearing educational lectures during their encampment. A number of visiting speakers were on hand for this program.

Tid-Bits »

"How were the fish, D. K?" somebody asked County Clerk Roberts, just back from a fishing trip to the mountains.

"Just fine, thanks, and I left them all there for the next chump," he replied.

Bess Maddux is very much chagrined over an experience she had the first of the week when a stranger, giving evidence of an over-indulgence of hard liquor, appeared at the postoffice window and solicited funds for a sandwich and a cup of coffee.

"Imagine me," Bess says indignantly "giving away anything to eat with me looking so underfed." Confidentially, we might add, Bess claims to have gained four ounces on her recent two-weeks vacation.

"How'd that conserve your wife was making the other day turn out?" "Lousy," Jason Gordon remarked, "can't eat but a pint for breakfast."

"Well, I won't have to worry any more about trying to get one of those 'V for Victory' pins," remarked one of the girls at the courthouse this week—and exhibited a perfect sunburned "V" on the back of her neck.

Dick Bobst has evolved a new technique for handling his gals. Just recently Jaquetta Strickland had her tonsils yanked, and when Dick went to see her, she was having a hard chill, and thrills! he got to hold her hand. "From now on I'm going to try to freeze 'em to death," he confides.

Mrs. Frank Thompson was rather disturbed about the condition of her eyes, recently, but as things turned out, the orbs were doing quite all right. Coming into a small storeroom where she had a coat and purse hanging on a nail, the lady blinked a couple of times and shook her head, when she noticed that her purse seemed to be gently moving back and forth, and she was positive there wasn't a breath of air stirring. Closer investigation revealed that a snake of considerable length had coiled around the nail on which the purse hung, and was pushing it to and fro with his squirming.

Heard locally: "Heck, no, he's not a woman hater. He's just a fugitive from a wedding ring."

Offered a piece of candy to other night, Hazel Anglin promptly took several, explaining, "I'm on a diet—eat everything in sight."

Johnny Aldridge was running madly around asking for advice of any kind, relative to artichokes, which he had planted—and which are now some eight to ten feet high. "My gosh," commented one observer, "you're supposed to eat the hearts of those things when they're little," but Johnny contends that they never had any hearts. "Well," remarked Jason Gordon, who as county agent should know something about such, "maybe your seeds were a cross between an artichoke and a giraffe." Johnny, it is reported, gave up.

4-H Club Rally Will Be Held On Friday

A program of importance to all 4-H club boys and girls in Parmer county will be held at the Oklahoma Lane school building on Friday, August 22nd, at which time the clubbers will observe Rally Day.

County Agent Jason O. Gordon and Home Demonstrator Elsie Cunningham have announced that this program is planned "chiefly for fun" for the clubbers, and urge that every one in the county be on hand.

The day's activities will open at ten o'clock in the morning, with Willie Ellen Williams, of Bovina, acting as chairman. Group singing will be enjoyed, led by Oleta Thompson; Nelson Foster will offer the welcome; Glen Phillips will give the 4-H club pledge, and the roll will be called.

Tap dancing students of Jimmie Allman will then perform, after which the Midway clubs will give stunts, and the Oklahoma Lane girls will sing. The presentation of honor awards will then be made, followed by "achievement" by the Farwell girls; and presentation of achievement awards by the agents.

The afternoon program will include meetings with the agents, and various sports.

More about Rally Day, and other topics of interest to clubbers will be found on the "4-H Club" page, in this issue of The Tribune.

Wheat Growers Will Vote Again On Quotas

Parmer county wheat growers will vote in a national referendum before June 10, 1942, to determine whether they want to continue marketing quotas, according to Keltz Garrison, secretary of the Parmer county AAA committee.

The announcement, which was made several days ago by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, gives farmers sufficient time to plan their 1942 plantings.

According to the AAA act, a proclamation must be made prior to May 15 of any marketing year when it appears the wheat supply will exceed a normal year's domestic consumption and exports by more than 35 percent. The referendum must be approved by two-thirds of the farmers voting before quotas are in effect or that year's crop.

"The carry-over we will have on hand, July 1, 1942, will be one of the largest on record since our exports have been reduced, and we are harvesting an above-normal yield this year," the AAA official explained.

Wheat quotas, in effect for the first time this year, were approved recently by 94 percent vote in Texas. Parmer county wheat growers approved quotas by 91 per cent favorable vote.

The purpose of wheat marketing quotas is to divide a limited wheat market equally among producers. Farmers planting within their allotments make adjustments at seeding time, while farmers exceeding their allotments are called upon to adjust marketings.

The marketing penalty on excess wheat this year amounts to 50 per cent of the basic loan rate. Since the national average loan rate is 98 cents, the penalty on excess wheat is 49 cents.

Wheat Growers Will Vote Again On Quotas

Little Wanda Lee Martin, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Watkins, was returned to her home in Clovis last week from a hospital in Dallas, where she underwent a very delicate operation.

The little lady was injured when a would-be Negro assassin fired a bullet through a window at the Watkins farm home, last December, in an attempt to take the life of Ilene Mitzenfeldt. A bullet from a .38 pistol passed completely through her body. Complications resulting from the gunshot wound necessitated the operation performed in Dallas a few weeks ago.

India has about four-fifths of the population of the British Empire.

FOX FOX

OUR STORE FOR GIFT ITEMS

It will pay you to visit our store for gift items. We receive almost daily new items from the markets, which keeps our stock replete with the newest and most novel gift items. The very item you want may arrive any day, so keep in touch with our line.

FOX DRUG STORE

FOX FOX

TO NAME DELEGATES

Delegates to the Texas State Home Demonstration convention, which will be held in Beaumont, September 3, 4, and 5, will be named Saturday, August 23rd, at the conclusion of the regular Parmer county council meeting, held monthly at Blackwell's Hardware in Friona. Miss Elsie Cunningham, agent, is asking that all voting delegates of the county clubs be present, to name the three women who will represent Parmer county at the state gathering.

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 8:30 p. m.
Mid-week service at 8:30 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. A. C. Green and family will leave today (Wednesday) for a vacation tour through points of interest in New Mexico.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe Railway System carloadings for the week ending Aug. 16, 1941, were 22,331, compared with 18,173 for the same week in 1940. Received from connections were 8,331 compared with 5,295 for the same week in 1940. The total cars moved were 30,662 compared with 23,468 for the same week in 1940. The Santa Fe handled a total of 30,805 during the preceding week of this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ermon Miller returned Tuesday from a honeymoon trip through the Rio Grande Valley and Ruidoso, N. M.

YES, ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN . . .

and there is little you can do about it except to remember that we can take out those body dents, repair smashed fenders, and make your car look like new with a fresh coat of paint.

KARL'S AUTO CLINIC



STEED Mortuary

"Serving Clovis Territory Since Clovis Began"

PHONE 14
CLOVIS, N. M.

SPECIALS

Williams Grocery, Fri.-Sat.

FRUIT JARS

Half Gallon size, doz. \$1.00
 Quart size, dozen 72c
 Pint size, dozen 65c
 Mason Kerr Caps, dozen 23c
 Mason Kerr Lids, dozen 9c

SCHILLING PURE VANILLA EXTRACT

4 Fld. ozs. 55c
 2 Fld. ozs. 30c
 1 Fld. oz. 20c

Bologna, lb. 15c
 Bananas, nice, lb. 5c

Vinegar, gal. 19c
 Bring your container.

A good supply of SPICES at low prices!
WE HAVE ONLY THE BEST

November 30 Deadline For New Growers

Keltz Garrison, secretary of the Parmer county AAA committee, has been advised by the state office that November 30, 1941, is the closing date for accepting requests for 1942 new grower wheat allotments.

Farmers who have not planted any wheat for harvest during 1939, 1940 and 1941, but desire to plant wheat for the first time in 1942, are considered new growers. The acreage which new growers will receive is taken from a county reserve, which in most cases, represents approximately 3 percent of the county allotment.

All farms receiving wheat acreage allotments for the first time this year, regardless of the size of the acreage, will be classified as non-allotment farms. Regulations also state that the larger of the wheat acreage allotment or 15 acres may be harvested without incurring deductions. Non-allotment farms will not be eligible for either conservation or parity payments, but in case marketing quotas are in effect, loans may be made on that portion of the wheat in excess of the farm marketing quota.

Requests for new grower allotments should be filed in the Parmer county AAA office as soon as practicable. Garrison pointed out, since no applications may be filed after the closing date.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

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BINDER TWINE



See us for your Binder Twine needs. We carry a large stock and can save you money on any amount you may need.

Roberts Seed Co.
Texico, N. M.

PLANT CLOSED

The Barnes Cleaners, of Clovis, closed their pick-up station in Parmer, Saturday, with the announcement that it could not be operated in the face of interstate commerce regulations.

Buy U. S. defense bonds and stamps.

JUST REMEMBER

When you have any kind of country produce to sell, we will be in the market for it! For ten years we have furnished you with a cash market . . . and we are still doing a good business at the same old location.

FORD PRODUCE COMPANY



SHOPPING DAY SPECIALS

WHY DO WE SELL SO CHEAP?

PURE FRUIT JAM 5 lb. bucket 44c	TEA Schilling, 1/4 lb. 15c
BRIMFULL Peas No. 2 can 12 1/2c	CRACKERS 2 lb. box 15c
Bread Sliced, loaf 8c	COFFEE Everyday, 1 lb. 16c
JELLO Package 5c	CATSUP 14 oz. 9c
SCHILLING Coffee 1 lb. can 27c	G. Fruit Juice Quart bottle 22c
2 lb. can 52c	Ginger Snaps Lb. 9c
PEACHES Del Monte, No. 1 can 11c	BACON B'ft., sliced, lb. 29c
11 OZ. PKG. CORN FLAKES 7 1/2c	Bologna Lb. 17c
	Chili Beans 3 cans 19c

STORE YOUR FRYERS NOW FOR WINTER MEALS!

STATE GROCERY AND LINE MARKET
Zero Lockers